

HEART ATTACK KILLS F. B. BLACK

Rejects Davey's Plan On Job Benefits

BOARD FLAYS METHOD OHIO PLANS TO USE

Early Payments From Job Law Insurance Fund Blocked By Inadequate Set-up.

SAYS STATE'S BEHIND

Social Security Group Holds Temporary Organization Will Not Be Approved.

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS—(P)—The Ohio Unemployment Compensation commission announced today it would proceed with Gov. Martin L. Davey's plan for emergency registration of idle in the state, despite disapproval of the Federal Social Security board.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The social security board rejected today a proposal by Gov. Martin L. Davey to establish a temporary organization for payment of unemployment insurance benefits in Ohio.

Chairman A. J. Altmeyer, in a letter to the governor, said the plan did not meet reasonable requirements of an administration calculated to insure the full payment of unemployment compensation when due.

Proposes Registration.
Governor Davey had proposed statewide registration of the unemployed, and establishment of a temporary organization to pay unemployment benefits on Jan. 1, a year sooner than provided by state law. Attorney General Cummings held, however, Ohio had not met a requirement that states must collect payroll taxes for two years before beginning payments.

The board agreed to recommend amendment of the federal law to reduce the period to one year, but said in a statement accompanying the letter to Davey that "even if existing legal obstacles to the payment of unemployment compensation benefits a year earlier than originally contemplated in the Ohio act could be removed, the method Governor Davey proposes to use is not adequate to insure the full payment of benefits when due as provided in the social security act."

"Therefore the social security board would be unable to make grants for administrative expenses incurred, or to certify that (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Waters Recede As 2nd "Baby Flood" Hits River Towns

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP)—Ohio river flood waters that inundated a few portions of Wheeling receded today after the season's second "baby" flood created here at 2 1/2 feet and started a rapid recession.

Low-lying areas of South Wheeling, and the southern end of heavily populated Wheeling Island, were flooded by the ice-laden water when it topped the 36-foot stage. A few business establishments in the city proper received water in their basements.

Interurban rail service between Wheeling and Moundsville and Wheeling and Bellaire, O., was scheduled to be resumed shortly after interruption by the high waters. The Wheeling-Moundsville cars were halted at 10 a. m. Sunday, while the Bellaire service stopped at 4 p. m. the same day.

As the water receded here and at Bridgeport, O., across the river, the flood crest advanced upon New Martinsville, 35 miles downstream, where it was expected to spill some of the flood into low areas of the city.

4 More Days to Buy Christmas Seats

GREETINGS

Did you know...
that only tuberculosis can cause tuberculosis—that every case comes from another?

Full House Spells Full Yule Baskets

A new kind of Christmas show plus a new kind of audience Saturday night, equalled today the same result obtained by other means in previous years—full Christmas baskets for Mansfield's needy families.

The new kind of show was an unqualified success—and sufficient proof of that was shown by the way the audience received it. There was applause, plenty of it, because the show was worth plenty of applause. But there was no gum drop throwing, and there were no raucous boos and hoots.

Yes, it was a different kind of show, and a different kind of audience that saw "The Passing Parade of 1937" as presented by the Three Muster Cheers at the Ohio theater Saturday—but it got the same result, those aforementioned well-filled Christmas baskets.

From the opening number, a set of catchy tunes by the Westinghouse band, to the finale, in which Santa Claus and his Eskimo chorus were pulled across the stage in a sleigh—that broke down right in the middle of the stage—the show was an unqualified hit.

The audience went for it. Wave after wave of applause greeted each number, and not the least successful of them all was the "March of Time" in which Mansfield and Mansfielders were put on the "pan." But it was all in fun, and the audience took it that way. So did those folks who were panned.

The theater was filled to the last seat. Receipts were slightly over \$1250 from the ticket sale and about \$40 from the candy sale. Expenses were slightly more than \$200, and the net amount realized will be better than \$900.

That amount, plus contributions to the Three Muster Cheers Christmas campaign by individuals will make available for needy families.

That money will be spent this week—buying good substantial food for needy Mansfield families, and the baskets will be distributed next Friday morning from the Salvation Army home.

More of that later—here's the story of the show. Westinghouse's J. Gilbert Baird, master of ceremonies who did a swell job, by the way, set the show in motion, and the opening number was the Westinghouse band.

Then came the "Speasettes," the dancing chorus of Mansfield girls, trained by Miss Margarette Spens. They did "Vieni, Vieni, Vieni," and did it right well. The applause indicated that.

They were followed by Mike Baenderer, accordionist de luxe, who did "Star Dust." And there was more applause.

A trio of pretty girls followed—Jane Weuthrich, Ruth Cox and Dorothy Clinegan. They did "My Blue Heaven" and they made a hit. They were followed by (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FREE TAXIS

Striking Columbus Drivers Operate "Courtesy Cars."

COLUMBUS—(P)—A fleet of 100 "courtesy cars"—free cabs—were on the streets here today, manned by striking cab drivers.

The "courtesy cars" were the union's answer to requests from Mayor Myron Gessman for some means of transportation beyond the usual common carriers during the holiday season.

The men will furnish their own gas and oil," said Edward Murphy, Cleveland, vice president of the international union.

"The cars will be free within the city limits. Of course, the drivers will accept any tips or donations."

The strike started Friday when 140 drivers from the Hills Cab company walked off the job demanding a raise of \$2.12 a week.

KILLS OFFICER

Assassin In Holy Land Shoots Arab Police Inspector.

JERUSALEM—(P)—Terrorists' bullets killed an Arab police inspector today at Haifa. The assassin escaped.

The slaying occurred in the market opposite the Catholic church where several persons have lost their lives in Holy Land disorders.

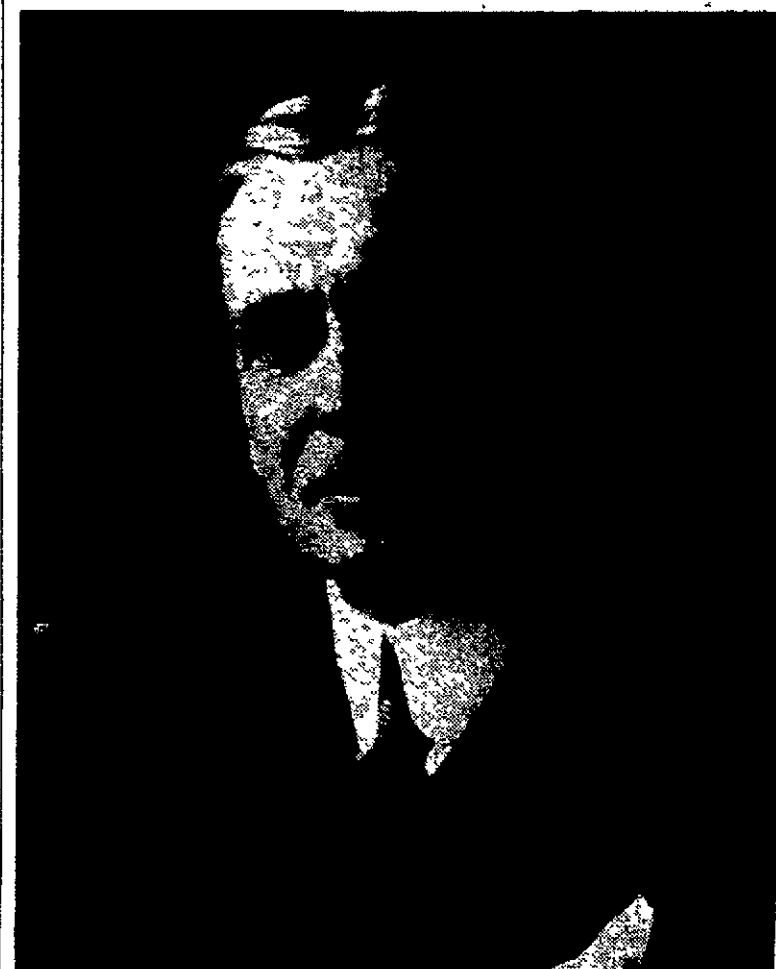
CLAIMS RECORD

Great-Grandfather at 88, Indiana Man's Record.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(P)—Walter P. Stanley claims that, at 82, he is the youngest great-grandfather in the United States.

His granddaughter, Mrs. Wilfred McCullough, gave birth to a seven and one-half pound son last week.

Stricken Industrial Leader



Death came yesterday to Frank B. Black, 72, millionaire Mansfield industrialist and founder of the Ohio Brass company. Mr. Black suffered a heart attack while indulging in his favorite sport, riding, with friends at his estate, Raemelon, Sunday afternoon and was dead before his companions could reach him. He organized the Ohio Brass company in 1888, 49 years ago, and since 1928 had been chairman of the board of the company. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at his home, Raemelon.

Modesty, Shyness Chief Traits of Frank B. Black

Name of Ohio Brass Founder Was Household Word In City, But Few Really Knew Him Well.

By JANE WILLIAMS
With the death of Frank B. Black there passes from the Mansfield scene a man whose name was a household word, who was as much a part of the city as the tall granite bank building which rises on the location where his father started a little dry goods store more than 78 years ago.

His name was known equally well in industrial circles and in little back streets and humble homes, because his name was synonymous with wealth, power and prestige.

But, paradoxically, the man himself was known intimately to only a comparatively few friends and business associates. Thousands of Mansfielders who spoke his name freely did not know him by sight. He was not an easy "mixer," because of his innate shyness and modesty.

Modest Office.
To the men who knew him best and to his employees, his modesty and shyness had become something of a legend. His office, in the administration building of his big industrial plant was symbolic of his tastes. There was no name plate on the door to announce that here was the office of the man who started the business and was chairman of its board. It wasn't office No. 1.

Over the door was the number—"122"—which seemed designed for anonymity. In the office was a massive walnut desk, a table and a desk for his secretary, Miss (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BROTHERS ADMIT FOUR ROBBERIES

Pair Jailed in Cincy Confess to Crime Series, Police Say.

CINCINNATI—(P)—Two brothers, arrested after an automobile chase through suburban Cumminsville, admitted today four robberies here and the theft of an automobile at Eaton, O.

Detective Chief Emmet Kirgan said. They were registered as Lawrence Tipton, 30, and Clark Tipton, 19, both of Covington, Ky. Two women in the car when the pair was arrested, Ruby Stewart and Shirley Robinson, both of Hamilton, were held for investigation.

Kirgan said Clark Tipton told him he was paroled from Lancaster reformatory in March.

JOBS DECLINE

Fewer Openings As Workers Hang On To Posts, State Says.

COLUMBUS—(P)—State Employment Service Director W. T. Doe said today that the recent business recession caused a 35 per cent drop in November job placements as compared with October.

"In depression periods workers tend to hold their jobs, reducing the employment turnover and creating fewer openings for job-seekers," Doe said.

8 FEARED DEAD

Divers Hunt Bodies After Coffin Dam Collapses.

PORT STANLEY, Ont.—(AP)—Hope for the lives of eight men trapped in a collapsed coffin dam in the harbor was abandoned today.

The dam had been erected on the harbor floor to permit the laying of the foundation for a bridge.

It collapsed last night. Fifteen men were working in the dam on the harbor floor, and others were near its top.

Ten men, three injured, were rescued, leaving eight missing and believed dead.

Divers will seek the bodies in the wreckage of the dam today.

GO TO CANNES

Duke and Duchess Spend Holidays At Villa.

PARIS—(P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor dispatched two automobiles loaded with baggage today to Cannes, where they will go tomorrow to spend the holidays at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of New York.

The death yesterday of Mr. Black came as a shock to August P. Witt, 598 Bowman street, just as it did to hundreds of other Mansfielders as word of his passing swept quickly over the city.

Witt's voice shook with emotion as a veteran employee of close to a half century paid tribute to his employer.

"He always had a good word for everyone," Witt said. "On his trips through the plant, he always greeted the men he knew by their first names or nicknames."

"It was 'Hello John,' or 'Hello Joe' and to myself it was 'Hello Gus.' There was always the friendliest of feeling between Mr. Black and the employees, and I can say that I never heard a word (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

JAPAN DENIES FIRING UPON SINKING PANAY

Report by Military Attache Contradicts Statements of U. S. Naval Officers.

QUIZZED BY WITNESSES

Reporters Who Were on Board Gunboat When Attacked Are Puzzled by Statements.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary Hull said today that the government had long expected to withdraw American ships and citizens from the Far East "when their appropriate function is no longer called for" but that the present "does not seem an opportune moment."

SHANGHAI—(P)—The Japanese military attack today issued a report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay which contradicted virtually every statement previously made by American naval officers and British, Italian and American survivors.

The report by Major General Kumakichi Harada purported to be "the sum total of staff officers' investigation" of the bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil company vessels Dec. 12. In conflict with the stories of survivors, Harada's statement:

Says Boat Was Moving.
1. Denied that Japanese army boats had fired on the Panay.

2. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

3. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

4. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

5. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

6. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

7. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

8. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

9. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

10. Denied that the Panay was moving at the time of the attack.

CLUES LACKING

Paulding County Farm Agent Still Missing.

PAULDING—(P)—Authorities still were without clues as to the fate of J. F. Johnson, 36, Paulding county agricultural agent, who has been missing five days.

Johnson left his boarding house late Wednesday to attend a meeting of agents at Bowling Green. He did not arrive at the meeting. Indiana and Michigan authorities aided in the search.



A. F. WITT

'Hot' So He Jumps In River

CHICAGO—(P)—The temperature was near freezing, but Robert William Gilmore, 27, an optician, thought it too warm. He went down to the Chicago river, shouted to nearby spectators "It's too hot!" and jumped in. Coast guardsmen hauled him out. Chief Boatwain's Mate Thomas Andreasen said Gilmore complained he still was overheated from "a drink" he had sampled. Police took him in custody.

RAW MILK BAN UP FOR FINAL VOTE TONIGHT

Ordinance Requiring Complete Pasteurization Stated to Be Passed by Health Board.

After five months of controversy, an ordinance calling for the pasteurization of Mansfield's entire milk supply is scheduled to be passed by the Mansfield board of health at a special meeting at 8:30 p. m. today.

The measure, which will outlaw the sale of raw milk in the city, has been vigorously opposed by the Richland County Raw Milk Producers' Distributors' association.

At tonight's session, called by Health Commissioner Roy C. Rehder, the ordinance will be given a third and final reading with only a majority vote needed for passage.

4 to 1 Vote Seen.

At two previous readings of the measure, the ordinance was passed by a 4 to 1 vote.

The other members of the board are Dr. R. R. Black, Attorney J. H. Gougher, Dr. K. E. Buhr and R. E. Adelman. Mayor Earl A. McFarland is ex-officio chairman of the board.

Bierly has been supported by the mayor who has objected strenuously to the law that would make it mandatory that all milk sold in the city be pasteurized.

Three months ago the raw milk producer-distributors presented a petition bearing 1,700 signatures to the board, opposing the mandatory measure and asking that grade "A" raw milk that is being delivered under the present ordinance be retained.

BURIED TODAY

Louisville Pays Tribute To Bingham, U. S. Ambassador.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—A special railway car bore the body of Robert Worth Bingham home to Louisville today for burial at the scene where he achieved fame as a newspaper publisher before becoming United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The department of war, at the request of the state department, sent four troops of dismounted cavalry from Fort Knox, Ky., to act as an escort of honor for the 66-year-old envoy at the private burial in Cave Hill cemetery this afternoon. Mr. Bingham died Saturday night.

Operations of Bingham's newspapers, the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, were adjusted to permit employees to view the body as it lay in state at Calvary Episcopal church.

DAIRIES MERGE

Five Ohio Companies Form \$360,000 Enterprise.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(P)—Merger of five dairy companies into the \$360,000 Ohio Valley Dairies, Inc., which will operate plants in West Virginia and Ohio, were disclosed today in the secretary of state's office.

A charter filed by the new concern listed Harry W. Scott of Philadelphia as president. He formerly headed the U. S. Dairy company.

RESUMES PROBE

Parole Grand Jury Calls Former Welfare Director.

COLUMBUS—(P)—A special grand jury investigating the state parole system heard testimony today from John Harper of Columbus, welfare director when Vic Donahey was governor.

The jury asked Preston E. Thomas, ousted in January, 1935, as warden of Ohio penitentiary, to be ready to testify later.

FOUNDER OF OHIO BRASS COMPANY STRICKEN AT 72

Millionaire Industrialist Had Been In Good Health, Attended Church During Morning; Dies at Raemelon Riding Horse; Funeral Tuesday.

Stricken with a heart attack while he rode in the indoor arena of his spacious estate, Raemelon, Frank B. Black, 72, millionaire industrialist, founder and organizer of the Ohio Brass company, fell dead from his horse at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Friends with whom he had been riding rushed to his side, but he was dead when they reached him. His passing took from the Mansfield scene its best known industrial figure, the founder and chairman of the board of the Ohio Brass company, a name known throughout the world.

As word of his death spread, the entire city was shocked. He had been apparently in the best of health, and never in his life before had ever suffered a heart attack. On Saturday, he had officiated at a polo match at Raemelon. He had attended church services at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, and in the afternoon was riding with Judge C. H. Huston, and the latter's son, Henry, waiting for the start of a polo match scheduled at the huge Raemelon arena.

Judge Huston saw Mr. Black lean forward as though to reach for the bridle of his mount, Chocolate Lady. Then he toppled and fell forward. Judge Huston and Henry ran to him and carried him to the lounge nearby.

Roger Black, a son, was the only member of the family present in the riding hall when Mr. Black was stricken. Others were summoned from the home, Raemelon House, some distance away.

Was Chairman of Board.
His death left vacant the position of chairman of the board of the Ohio Brass company, a position he assumed Feb. 7, 1928 when he relinquished the presidency to C. K. King.

Business associates and friends of Mr. Black were almost as dazed at his death as were members of his family.

"Words are futile," said C. K. King, president of the Ohio Brass company. King had been associated with Mr. Black in the company since 1893, and has been president since 1928.

"To those of us who have spent most of our business lives in close association with Mr. Black, his death is an irreparable loss. His standards of business ethics will remain for all time as a source of inspiration to his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Frank Black's Success Story Parallels Ohio Brass Growth

One October day in 1888, just less than 50 years ago, a tiny factory, with 20 men employed, began operations at 207 North Main street. Its products were brass valves for the plumbing and heating trades, and small brass parts for harness and saddle makers.

Today, farther out on North Main street, stands a factory that occupies 73 acres of land and has 15 acres of floor space. It is the Mansfield plant of the Ohio Brass company (there are two other Ohio Brass plants), and on the faces of some 800 employees there was a solemn look today.

For Frank B. Black, who founded the Ohio Brass company in 1888 and who guided it from that day on, was dead—the victim of a heart attack suffered while he rode a horse yesterday afternoon.

The story of Ohio Brass is one of growth and success—and it is the story of Frank B. Black, for the Ohio Brass was his chief interest. Mr. Black and C. K. King, who joined the company in 1893 have been the guiding hands of the industry.

At the outset it manufactured small brass appliances for plumbers and harness makers. Today, it manufactures porcelain insulators, mining and electric railway equipment that is used all over the United States and in 24 foreign countries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

City's Business, Industrial Heads Join in Tribute to Black

Mansfield business and industrial leaders joined today in paying tribute to the memory of Frank B. Black, founder and chairman of the board of the Ohio Brass company, who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon.

Heads of scores of organizations, associates at the Ohio Brass company, professional men and city officials were unanimous in their praise of Mr. Black's executive ability and his character.

Typical of the words of tribute were those of A. L. Wilkinson, former secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Brass company and a close friend of Mr. Black since their school days. In a telegram from Coral Gables, Fla. where he is spending the winter, Mr. Wilkinson said in part: "Mr. Black was loyal to friends and to the community. . . . he was a grand example of the highest type of American business man."

In the following paragraphs are the tributes of other Mansfielders:

William A. Springer, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Brass company: "Mr. Black was an inspiration to all who knew him, because of his outstanding ability and always pleasant personality. He will be keenly missed by all of his associates."

James M. Hill, president of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate

company: "His character and charitable disposition was indeed in keeping with his high ideals. He was a man whose acquaintance will always be cherished."

A. E. Allen, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company: "Mr. Black's sense of fair play, generosity and civic mindedness have been evidenced in many ways over since my residence in this city. Rarely do men attain such a high place in the thoughts and habits of a community as did this man."

C. K. King, president of the Ohio Brass company: "To those of us who have spent most of our business lives in close association with Mr. Frank B. Black his death is an irreparable loss. His standard of business ethics will remain for all time as a source (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Frank Is Popular Choice

Yale Back Is Only Unanimous Selection on All-America Consensus Team.

By OSCAR RUHL

News-Journal Sports Writer.

No identical All-America teams were selected this year, but few of the mythical clubs differ in more than one or two positions, a study of the 10 leading all-star selections reveals.

Clint Frank of Yale was the only unanimous choice, but Joe Routh of Texas A. & M., Charles Sweeney of Notre Dame, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, Byron White of Colorado, and Sam Chapman of California were other popular nominees for the highest honor that football players can win.

By the simple process of polling the 10 foremost selections, a consensus eleven is developed with the personnel consisting of Wysocki, Villanova, and Sweeney, Notre Dame, ends; Kinard, Mississippi, and Matis, Pittsburgh, tackles; Routh, Texas A. & M., and Monksy, Alabama, guards; Wojciechowski, Fordham, center; Frank, Yale, quarterback; Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and White, Colorado, halfbacks, and Chapman, California, fullback.

The team is the consensus of the All-Americans selected by Collier's Weekly, NEA service, Associated Press, United Press, New York Sun, New York News, New York World-Telegram, North American Newspaper alliance and Boston Post.

HERE'S another All-Something or Other team—the All-Religious eleven of 1937: Altar, Penn State, and Amen, Nebraska, ends; Church, Texas A. & M., and Bishop, Indiana Junior, tackles; Bible, Centre, and Sunday, Mississippi Teachers, guards; Rector, Catawba, center; Christman, Amherst, quarterback; Goodman, Catawba, and Goodness, Clarkson, halfbacks, and Person, Penn State, fullback.

AND we're not through yet. Here's the All-Nature All-America team: Grove, Catawba, and Banks, Ohio Wesleyan, ends; Land, LaSalle, and Brooks, Colgate, tackles; Hill, Davidson, and Knoll, LaSalle, guards; Dale, Wake Forest, center; Lane, Bucknell, quarterback; Snow, Grinnell, and Wood, Navy, halfbacks, and Headstream, Hardin-Simmons, fullback.

Lead at Stake In 'B' Circuit

Lutheran and Baptist Clubs Tangle Tuesday.

A "natural" tops the Y. M. C. A. Class B Church league schedule at the Y. Tuesday. First Lutheran and Park Avenue Baptist, only undefeated clubs in the circuit, clash in the feature game at 9 p. m.

In the other games, First Presbyterian meets South Main at 7 p. m., First Presbyterian tackles Mayflower at 7:15, Central M. E. faces B'Nai Jacob at 8 and First M. E. engages St. Johns at 8:15. The games will be sandwiched to make play continuous.

WIN SPECIAL MATCH

Eaches Hounds.

Joe Daley 117 119 170 406
Paul Dalaney 181 149 137 447
John Kmetz 208 116 183 357
L. Thomas 138 129 125 410
Joe Cheney 156 153 147 456
Totals 695 666 742 2105

North End Golfers

John Klushenski 120 151 151
Law, Deler 87 126 187 380
"Yono" Scodova 99 101 92 292
J. Zacharias 98 125 157 380
L. Malaska 142 139 167 448
Totals 616 618 707 1942

BUFFS DRESS FOR A COSTUME BALL, BUT PLAY HARD, BRUISING FOOTBALL

By LOUPON KELLY

BOULDER, Colo., (AP)—The eyes of Texas are upon this undefeated Colorado university football team. And most of the Rocky Mountain section is excited over Colorado's coming battle with Rice Institute in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's day.

Led by its all-American quarterback, Byron (Whizzer) White, the mountain conference championship team is the first from the nation's highest gridirons ever to play a post-season game as important as the pending invasion against the Southwest conference champion.

The Buffaloes wear fancy uniforms of silver helmets, gold jerseys and silver pants, but there is nothing "lady-fingered" about their football.

Take The Penalties.

They like to block and do it with an effectiveness that can slow the movie. It's been a safe bet all season, Colorado would show a larger figure in the yards-lost-by-penalty column than any given opponent.

No one on the team gets more fun out of bodily collisions with enemy players than White, even though he still wears a brace on the knee that threatened to end his football two years ago before he had a chance to get started.

One of his favorite stunts, back in the safety position, is to head an opposing ball carrier into the sideline and then punt him out of bounds with a hip or a shoulder backed by the authority of 185 pounds of big bone and muscle.

A fish assistant coach swears White's straightarm carries as stiff a jolt as any left hook he ever saw in the prize ring.

Sophomore Spirit.

White and seven of his mates in the first-string eleven will be through with college football after the New Year's day contest.

Marty Brill, 183-pound left tackle, is the only sophomore in the starting lineup, yet the team has the fire and the will to win of players unwearied by three

Canton McKinley Next for Tygers

Mansfield Plays in Stark County City Wednesday; Murphy Impressed by Strength of Foe To Be Met This Week.

TWO of the best basketball teams I've seen in years," Coach Russ Murphy said of the Canton McKinley and Akron West quintets after seeing them clash in Canton the other night.

While Murphy was impressed more by the Akron club, Canton won the game, 33 to 29. The Mansfield high school coach regards the clubs as two of the strongest combinations in the state.

Murphy was interested in seeing Canton and West in action as the Tygers meet both clubs on the court. The Tygers invade Canton Wednesday night for a tussle with the Bulldogs, and are hosts to the Cowboys early in February.

The Tyger tactician indicated today that his club will have to show great improvement over the form it displayed at Shelby to stand a chance with Canton, and the Tygers didn't show up so badly in their victory over the Whip-pets.

Second For Tygers.

Mansfield defeated the Whip-pets, 30 to 13, for its second victory of the season. The defeat was the fourth straight for the Shelby club.

The Tygers held the lead virtually all the way in the rough and tumble struggle in which

Shelby, 13 to 30, lost to Mansfield, 30 to 13.

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FISTIANA CROWNS FOUR CHAMPIONS

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The year just closing saw the crowning of four new ring champions.

Joe Louis of Detroit came back from his smashing defeat by Max Schmeling to lift the heavyweight crown from the veteran James J. Braddock.

Henry Armstrong beat Petoey Sarron of Birmingham for the featherweight title. Harry Jeffra of Baltimore took the bantamweight diadem from Slim Zacher.

Benny Lynch of Scotland won the flyweight crown from Small Montana.

There was considerable more activity in the ring than in 1936 and financially the year showed a gain over 1936 with a total of more than \$5,000,000 as the intake and a 20 per cent increase in the number of shows staged.

The revival of interest in this country is attributed to the sudden decision of most topnotch fighters that more money is to be made by fighting regularly than by sitting on the sidelines waiting for one big outdoor shot.

Armstrong is the year's outstanding fighter. His record of 25 knockouts in 26 fights against the cream of the lightweights and featherweights is comparable to the best in the last quarter century.

Other 1936 high spots were: The knockout of Braddock by Louis and Joe's defense of his title against Tommy Farr within two months' time.

The remarkable comeback of Kid Chocolate, former featherweight champion, who in 22 fights came through with a clean slate—21 victories and one draw.

The collapse of Pedro Montañez, sensational Puerto Rican, in his lightweight title fight with Lou Ambers.

The rise of Alberto Lovell and Jimmy Adamiak of Detroit as title threats.

From an international point of view, the biggest boxing news item was the shelving of Max Schmeling by Jimmy Braddock and the champ's acceptance of Joe Louis as a substitute in a title contest.

By CHARLES MARTIN.

A BATTLE for sole possession of first place in the City Class A basketball league race will feature tonight's two-game program on the Mansfield Senior high hardwood.

The affair tosses the touted Yunker Sports against the danger Elks in the opening game at 7:30 o'clock. In the second attraction, the Westinghouse combine tackles the league's new entry, the Pure Oils. Ira D. Ling's Canzols will be idle.

Jimmy Brer's high-scoring aggression, which last week had a hard time disposing of a fighting Westies club, faces another serious test. The Elks, conquerors of the Canzols in their opening appearance, displayed considerable scoring punch and are expected to develop into a leading title contender.

Vern Jones' Westinghouse club rattled before the season opened when several veterans withdrew, made a pressive debut last week. The team's championship hopes climbed a notch when Steve Voelker, ace center returned to the line-up. The balance of the lineup includes Bob Shade, George Bosko, Friday and Howard Poole.

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United Presby 22, St. Paul 13.

White, f. 2, 0; Hoff, f. 2, 0; Caines, f. 2, 0; P. P. Schlicht, 0, 0; McGinty, f. 2, 0; Burns, c. 1, 0; Castor, c. 1, 0; Myers, g. 1, 0; Weaver, g. 2, 0; Sickmiller, g. 2, 0; Smith, g. 7, 1.

1st Lutheran 20, S. Main 10.

Edwards, f. 0, 0; Myers, f. 0, 0; Strone, f. 0, 0; Beckstrom, f. 0, 0; McGinty, f. 0, 0; Burns, c. 1, 0; Castor, c. 1, 0; Myers, g. 1, 0; Weaver, g. 2, 0; Sickmiller, g. 2, 0; Smith, g. 7, 1.

1st M. E. 30, 1st Presby 17.

Ammeter, f. 0, 0; Anderson, f. 0, 0; D. Glenn, f. 0, 0; Collins, f. 0, 0; Phillips, f. 7, 2; White, c. 1, 0; Horvath, c. 0, 0; Collins, g. 1, 0; Shultz, g. 0, 0; Lantz, g. 1, 1; R. Glenn, g. 0, 0; Moorehead, g. 2, 0.

VIC GHEZZI SETS PACE

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MOOSE ADDS TO LEAD

No. 2 Team Takes Three Games In Match at Wooster.

The Moose No. 2 team strengthened its position at the top of the Moose Traveling league standings by sweeping its series at Wooster Saturday.

Mansfield, which came through with a 29-27, was led by Dale Cleckner, 614, and Art Hilborn, 608.

Moose No. 2.

Young 170 203 226 599
Hipp 203 180 264 587
Vedert 170 166 163 519
D. Cleckner 158 257 199 614
Hilborn 188 213 207 608
Totals 829 819 1015 2527

Moose, Wooster.

Schmidt 181 164 231 576
Johnson 163 138 492
Koontz 145 194 130 469
Buchheit 216 145 160 521
Atcock 188 176 210 574
Totals 821 642 889 2652

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Light-Heavyweights Head Can O' Food Show Tonight

Stratton Meets Becker, Davis Faces Blake in Wrestling Matches at Armory.

THE second of two "Can o' Food" wrestling shows to be staged by Promoter Tim Nolan of the Quality club for the Three Master Chefs will be held at the Armory at 9 o'clock tonight.

A can of fruit or vegetables will admit women and children to the grapple matches, which will feature light-heavyweights. The cans will be used by the Master Chefs to fill Christmas baskets for the Mansfield needy.

Stratton Faces Becker.

The co-headline matches pit Walter Stratton, Leetonia, against George Becker of New York City and Ex-Athlete Announces Opening of Night Club.

An all-colored floor show will feature the opening of the Ring-side night club, located on East Third street off Main street, tonight.

Louis Houston, a former widely-known athlete of Mansfield, who manages the newest Mansfield night club, announces that Al Freeman's Swingers of Chicago will provide music for dancing and the floor.

Madame Brown of Bill Robinson's recent all-colored shows is the featured singer. The show will be continuous tonight, Houston said.

A bar and booths are located on the first floor of the club, with tables and the dance floor.

and Sterling Davis of Houston, Tex., against Bob Blake of Columbus.

The tilt between Stratton, mar-velously-matched young farmer boy, and Becker, known as the "German Bomber" from New York, is expected to result in one of the greatest exhibitions of scientific wrestling ever witnessed on a Mansfield pad.

Both of these boys are clean as a pin, extremely fast, and feature the same, sensational modern open style of wrestling.

Rough Match Looks.

The tilt between Davis and Blake will be the exact opposite in all likelihood. Both of these boys like their wrestling rough and tough, and they'll be turned loose to rough each other to their heart's content.

The opening tilt sends Francis Steele, Plymouth, against Dutch Shultz of Milwaukee.

Only two Richmond county league games are on tap this week. On Tuesday night, Madison is host to Tilton, and Belleville plays at Lexington Thursday.

Perryville plays at Butler Tuesday and Iberia invades Ontario Thursday for non-league games.

This week's N. C. O. conference games take Gallin to Mt. Vernon, Marion to Ashland and Bucyrus to Shelby. The Mt. Vernon game is scheduled Wednesday, but the dates of the other two games have not been definitely settled.

MANSFIELD WOMEN WIN

Liederkrantz Ladies.

McKutlen 147 151 151 449
Lester 131 153 168 452
Hilborn 133 168 168 469
Marks 118 164 131 413
Baker 152 148 170 470
Totals 777 854 889 2110

Brananville Grill.

Rockwell 167 166 162 495
Scott 122 91 104 317
Walkingsburg 152 96 123 374
Holler 153 152 112 417
Hollinger 124 156 167 447
Totals 728 663 669 2070

WINS Church League Games

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JOE LOUIS, Heavyweight. He Came Back From a Smashing Defeat.

Sports, Elks Stage Battle For First Place at M. H. S.

By CHARLES MARTIN.

A BATTLE for sole possession of first place in the City Class A basketball league race will feature tonight's two-game program on the Mansfield Senior high hardwood.

The affair tosses the touted Yunker Sports against the danger Elks in the opening game at 7:30 o'clock. In the second attraction, the Westinghouse combine tackles the league's new entry, the Pure Oils. Ira D. Ling's Canzols will be idle.

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WEEKLY BUSINESS SERVICE SECTION

BEATEN IN OVERTIME

Immature Loss to Cleveland Club After Leading Most of Way.

After leading virtually all the way, the Reformatory inmates bowed to the Sunrises Beers of Cleveland, 38 to 32, in an overtime period at the institution Saturday. The score at the end of regulation time stood 32-all, the visitors overcoming a 25 to 13 half lead. The inmates were held scoreless in the overtime.

O. S. R. 32. Sunrises Beers 38.
McCall, f. . . . 2
Moore, f. . . . 2
Calhoun, c. . . . 1
Smith, g. . . . 1
Kimond, g. . . . 1
Bayer, f. . . . 2
Rosen, f. . . . 2
Kraus, c. . . . 1
B. McGill, g. . . . 1
McGill, g. . . . 1
Beto, g. . . . 1

FOGEL'S BASKET WINS

Leads Y. M. C. A. To Thrilling Victory Over Shelby.

Dick Fogel dropped in a difficult shot from the middle of the court in the last minute of an overtime period to enable the Y. M. C. A. to edge the Shelby Cycle company club, 39 to 38, at the Y Saturday night. It was the Y outfit's second triumph in as many nights and fourth straight of the season. Fogel paced the winners with 11 points, while Fisher led Shelby with 15.

Y. M. C. A. 39. Shelby Cycle 38.
Fogel, f. . . . 11
Bayer, f. . . . 1
Maui, c. . . . 1
Cram, g. . . . 1
Irvine, g. . . . 1
Wiles, g. . . . 1
Fisher, f. . . . 15
Wilcox, f. . . . 1
Armstrong, c. . . . 1
Richman, c. . . . 1
Bettis, g. . . . 1
Wittman, g. . . . 1
Gates, g. . . . 1

SHOHANS WHIP ASHLAND

Score 36 to 31 Victory in Games Played On Ontario Court.

The Henry Shohans chalked up their second consecutive basketball victory Saturday night by defeating the Blue Shohans of Ashland, 36 to 31, at Ontario hall. Points and E. Leiter was high for the Ashland team with eight. In the prelude attraction the Benny Hys, 24 to 24.

Shohans 36. Ashland 31.
Friday, f. . . . 10
Bosko, f. . . . 10
Hummel, c. . . . 10
Patterson, g. . . . 10
Bogantz, g. . . . 10
Holt, f. . . . 10
Brucato, c. . . . 10
Brubach, c. . . . 10
J. Wells, g. . . . 10
Leontis, g. . . . 10
Harmon, f. . . . 10
Kish, f. . . . 10
E. Leiter, f. . . . 8
Wentz, f. . . . 10
Frederick, g. . . . 10
Krisser, g. . . . 10
Bane, g. . . . 10
Smith, f. . . . 10
Bogantz, g. . . . 10
Dent, f. . . . 10
Cotter, c. . . . 10
Wolfe, c. . . . 10
Smith, g. . . . 10

CAGE RESULTS

Kentucky 38, Cincinnati 21.
Iowa 36, Butler 21.
Kent State 37, Findlay Teachers 26.
Lawrence Tech 44, Northwestern 37.
Notre Dame 20, Findlay 20.
Toledo U. 60, Franklin 40.
Wittenberg 48, Washington College 35.
Marquette 38, Wisconsin 22.
Mt. Union 25, Dayton U. 20.
Purdue 60, Paul 50.
Illinois 69, St. John's of Brooklyn 45.
Chicago 45, Armour Tech 32.
Marion Harding 32, Bexley 26.
Col. South 29, Portsmouth 20.
Tiffin Calvert 26, Marion St. Mary's 25.

DINGERS WANT GAME

Teams wishing games with Dinger's Independents are requested to contact Carl Dinger, R. D. 2, Mansfield, Poplar 4724.

PAINT-WALLPAPER HEADQUARTERS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
9 P. A. W. Canal 1709



FINANCING THE MAN WHO WORKS

What regular banks do for business men we do for the man who works. Our job is financing the American family.

You can get the extra cash you need here on your own signature and salary—no endosers. Payments arranged in accordance with your income.

Call, Phone or Write

Crawford Finance, Inc.

W. A. Froehke, Mgr.
404 Walpark Bldg.
Phone: Canal 1123
Fourth Floor

ADDELPHIA

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Every Room with Bath

Most Moderate Rates

FOUR RESTAURANTS

Floor show at dinner and supper in Cafe Marguerite

NEAREST EVERYTHING

CHESTNUT ST.

DEMAND FOR MORE BATHROOMS IN BOTH OLD, NEW HOMES GROWS

The growing recognition of the convenience of an adequate number of bathrooms is indicated both by the ratio of bathrooms to other rooms in houses now under construction, and in older homes that are being remodeled, Charles Hoffman, veteran Mansfield plumber says.

Whereas formerly one bathroom was considered sufficient for a six or seven room house, most of the houses now being built have two bathrooms on the second floor and a lavatory on the first floor, Mr. Hoffman explains.

Inasmuch as part of the basement is utilized for recreation purposes, it is becoming the general practice to install a shower compartment and a closet in the basement," he says. In many cases a complete basement washroom is provided.

In all of the newer houses of the better class separate bathrooms are provided for servants.

The universal popularity of the shower bath is noticeable in an examination of the specifications for bathrooms in new houses.

Not only are there more bathrooms in the houses, but they are far superior in appearance. The use of matched sets of plumbing fixtures with complete harmony of design has given the new bathroom a smartness and modernism that makes it the most beautiful room in the house.

The perfect matching of fixtures achieved by manufacturers of plumbing fixtures has given a streamlined effect to the bathroom, too, Mr. Hoffman added. The streamlined effect is accentuated by the long, low lines of the bathtub of latest design, the reduced height of the closet, the trimness of the glistening vitreous china lavatory, and the tasteful recessing of all accessories.

With the tub fitting snugly against the walls and floor and with all piping concealed, the thoroughly modern bathroom has none of the corners and crevices which make the bathroom with a tub on legs and visible piping so difficult to keep clean.

Styled for beauty, safety, and comfort, the latest bathtubs are

O. P. S. Features Complete Electric Kitchen



Featuring the displays on the sales floor of the Ohio Public Service company, on South Park street, is a complete Westinghouse electric kitchen, shown here. The kitchen includes a refrigerator, dishwasher, mixer, range and water heater, all operated by electricity. The water heater is not included in the above picture. Mrs. Irene Oberlin, home economist for the Mansfield division of the O. P. S. is shown above.

EFFICIENCY, BEAUTY KEYNOTES OF MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHENS

The housewife no longer needs to shudder everytime she thinks about her kitchen as it is now possible to have a completely electrified, modernized and efficient kitchen, J. A. Herbert, new business manager of the Ohio Public Service company, says.

"For many years, the idea has been prevalent that the kitchen was not important to the home, so long as three meals a day could be cooked and served within a period of 12 to 14 hours," Mr. Herbert pointed out. "Within the past two years, much study has been devoted to the kitchen and as a result, we find that the kitchen is no longer a sweat-shop where drudgery and mental tasks are present, but instead, it is a beautiful and attractive workshop where convenience and efficiency is the keynote.

"Ninety to ninety-five per cent of the kitchens existing today are obsolete from the standpoint either of equipment or of arrangement.

We have found from surveys that in many kitchens it takes from 200 to 320 steps to prepare an average meal.

"By properly planning and arranging the 'work centers' of the kitchen, the same meal can be prepared in from 60 to 80 steps . . . a decided improvement."

The Ohio Public Service kitchen planning department has worked out a comparatively simple basis of efficient kitchen planning. Fundamentally, it depends upon the arrangement of three work centers. These are: 1. the refrigeration and preparation center; 2. the sink and dishwasher center; 3. the range and serving center.

Each of these units can stand as a complete unit itself. But the relationship between the various centers has a very definite bearing on the efficiency of any particular kitchen.

"Our kitchen planning facilities are at the disposal of every housewife who is desirous of having as an efficient an operating plant in her home as the man has in his office," Herbert said. "We will arrange her already existing equipment in an orderly and co-ordinate plan so that in time she will be able to realize her dream of modernizing and completely electrifying her kitchen."

PONTIAC LISTS MANY FEATURES

Spaciousness, Smooth, Quiet Engine Among Highlights of 1938 Series.

Big-car spaciousness, ample length and weight, and a smooth and quiet engine are among the features of the 1938 Pontiac on display at the Weldner Motors, East Second street.

Pontiac's comfort, handling ease and performance are as distinctive as Pontiac's Silver Streak styling.

There is the improved steering which takes all effort and back lash from driving and making parking easier; adjustable, tilting, three-passenger seats which provide comfort for drivers of any height; new safety shift gear control provides a clear front floor; unobstructed "torret-top" bodies by Fisher are safe, sturdy and quiet; Fisher no-draft ventilation assures fresh air without discomforting passengers; extra long wheelbase and extra width makes Pontiac's six-passenger bodies matchless for comfort while the large luggage compartments on touring models provide 17 1/2 cubic feet of dust-proof storage space.

While Pontiac lays claim to having the "most beautiful car wheels," it has another talking point in the long life of its products.

"The fact is that, although Pontiac has been building cars for many years and has produced well over a million, over 84 per cent are actually still in daily use—a record without parallel," Peter Weldner, proprietor of the Weldner Motors says.

The Pontiac is available in either six or eight cylinders. There are eight models to choose from in either series.

Weldner, one of the leading Pontiac dealers in the country, was one of 25 who attended a special recognition meeting at the company's headquarters in Pontiac, Mich., last week when the sales leaders met officials of the firm. Weldner represented the Cleveland zone at the meeting.

OPEN ALL DAY XMAS

MEDER Recreation

50 West 3rd St.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
MILDRED PERRY
215 Dickson Bldg.
W. 3rd St. Spring 2731

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On Adding Machines, Typewriters, Bookkeeping Machines and Calculators.
Bigler's Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange
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Our Work is Distinctive and Made to Order.
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Visit Our Studio

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13 So. Walnut St.
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Real Well Cooked FOODS

At Reasonable Prices

Your Friends Visit In Mansfield Will Be Pleased If You Have Them Stop at the NEW HOTEL FAIRVIEW

Dispensary of True Hospitality
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Our Years of Quality Service Is Your Best Guarantee!

RECHTLEER
UPHOLSTERING CO.
Rebuilding - Custom Built
104 N. Mulberry St., Canal 2000

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Refinance Your Present Car—Purchase Necessary Things!
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT COMPANY
MONEY PROVIDES COMFORTS
18 WEST THIRD STREET

Own a Kitchen Proved . . . WESTINGHOUSE

For Economy and Convenience
See Our Complete Display
O. P. S. ELECTRIC STORES

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BEO. H. SMITH, PRES.
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BE WISE RUBBERIZE

Have Your Worn Tires RETREADED
Saves You Half! Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
ELECTRIC RETREADING CO.
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Mattresses Box Springs Studio Couches
Manufactured in Mansfield
— By —
The Balyeat Manufacturing Co.

Your party and evening clothes given special attention by our superior cleaning process.

MODERN GAS HEAT Makes LIFE Worth Living

Get a FREE heating survey made of your home now. No obligations, just call . . .
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SOWASH BROS.

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THE COMFORTS OF HOME

They're sadly lacking when heating troubles are present. Do you have difficulty in heating your home? The remedy is simple just consult us. We'll inspect your furnace free. Depend on us for heating equipment.

THE CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.

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30 - 60 - 90 DAYS TERMS SAFE

YALE TIRES

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80 S. Diamond St.
Distributors

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Santa Claus will be in the store from 2:00 to 9:00 on Saturday.

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A Complete Service to Advertisers!

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- Color Plates
- Halftones
- Photography
- Retouching
- Lettering & Designing

The Mansfield Photo Engraving Co.
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SUGARDALE MINCED HAM

A Treat For Today
A pure pork and beef delight that is grand for sandwiches, served cold, or baked with scalloped potatoes for the main dish for tonight's dinner. Treat yourself to Sugardale Swedish Style Minced Ham, today.

SUGARDALE

INSURE with Home Companies with a Proven Record for Service

THE LINCOLN
Mutual Indemnity Company
THE CONTINENTAL
Automobile Mutual Ins. Co.
Canal 1124

CALL CANAL 4211

ARROW CAB CO.

Jim Spator, Owner

FOR A-1 USED CARS See

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

12 E. 2nd St. Canal 2400

FOR A-1 USED CARS See

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

12 E. 2nd St. Canal 2400

MALTED MILK Double Rich MILK SHAKES Extra Good

Kerr's Medicine Store
16 N. Diamond St.
Chas. Kerr, Prop.

FRANK'S Old Fashioned BEER

Aged in Wood
Bottles or Keg For Your Convenience
Brewed by
M. Frank & Son
Mansfield, Ohio

G. A. DAVIS INSURANCE

You are invited to use our Finance Plan for your next car.

FOR A-1 USED CARS See

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

12 E. 2nd St. Canal 2400

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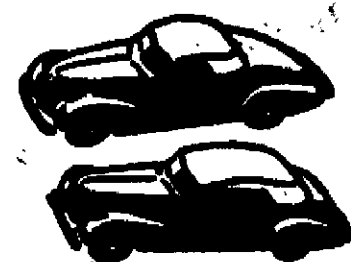


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DEALERS MUST REDUCE THEIR INVENTORY THIS MONTH

That's Why You Can Save Money If You Buy Now

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OFFERINGS
NOW!



CONTINUED FROM
PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

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COAL BARGAINS

Shop elsewhere first, then call us, then you'll know who has the bargain. Our reputation is our guarantee. Black Diamond Furnace and Stove Coal, \$4.90; Black Diamond large egg, \$5.25; Clean East Ohio Lump, \$5.50; Red Hot W. Va. Lump, \$6.35; Beauty Ky. Lump, \$6.75; Low Ash Ky., \$6.95; Blue Grass Ky. Block, \$7.25. Get our prices on a load of trucked-in coal and see who's the lowest. We have our own mine.

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Mansfield People Plenty of
Money On Coal

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Black Hawk, 1-in. Lump, \$5.25
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Cohoschock 1-in. Lump, \$5.25
4-in. Stove and Furnace, \$5.40
2-in. Egg, \$4.75
Nut, \$4.25
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Highest quality coal and free from slack or dirt. These coals have been used and approved by hundreds of Mansfield families. These are low ash and long burning coals.
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COAL

Quality—Service
Fair Prices
Red Robin Lump, \$5.25
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Blue Bell Ky. 5-in. Lump, \$7.25
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B. F. Spence Coal Co.

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W. Va. Red Ash Lump. Low ash.
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FOR QUALITY COAL at reasonable prices call

Quick efficient service. Walnut 2948.

GUARANTEE Ohio Coal \$5, \$5.50,

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BEST Cohoschock Lump \$5; Nut, \$4,

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HIGH GRADE Cohoschock Coal lump

\$5.00 and \$5.25 ton. K. Bauer. Adam 4989, Spring 4931.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOUR Pure-bred Black Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old, nice ones from good stock dogs. Call near southeast Nova, Ohio. C. H. McBride, Naukin, Ohio. R. D.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers;

very reasonable; large number to choose from. 120 East Third, Spring 2134.

REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies

ready to ship. Erie 1484 and Walnut 4754.

20 TOY FOX TERRIER Pups, 1

mile west of Crestline, Route 10 N. Main.

HARTZ Mountain singers. All young

birds. In song now. \$4.00. Adam 2487, 288 E. Second.

THE Ideal Christmas gift for kids—

the G. H. Mosier Poplar 3871. Gill, West Second St. Perryville.

FOR SALE—Puppies for Christmas

\$5 each. 255 Lexington Ave.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272.

COAL

Save Money Here

Ohio Lump, \$4.70
Ohio Red Block, \$5.25
King Head, \$5.70
Sunday Creek Egg, \$6.15
Sunday Creek Lump, \$6.50
W. Va. Lump, \$6.75
Southern W. Va., \$7.00
Havillville Semi-Smoke, \$7.50
Ky. King Block, \$7.50

ECONOMY

CANAL 2800

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

These specials are all of the finest quality and are specially priced for this week only!

Sausage, absolutely pure, .25c lb.

Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, .25c lb.

Prime Beef Rib Roast, .24c lb.

All Steaks, .30c lb.

Fresh Ham Roast, .20c lb.

Gold Medal-Wax and Green Beans, 2 cans 25c

Gold Medal Ketchup, 14-oz. 2 for 25c

Gold Medal Sauer-Kraut, 2 1/2 size, 2 for 15c

Gold Medal Sweet Peas, 2 for 25c

Gold Medal Corn, 2 for 25c

Gold Medal or Weidman's Pineapple, 2 for 45c

Fancy Bartlett Peas, 2 for 25c

Heinz Baked Beans, 18-oz. can, 2 for 25c

Tall Can Milk, 3 cans 25c

Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c

Salad Dressing, qt. size 25c

Flour for Bread or Pastry, 2 1/2 lb. size, .60c

Grapefruit, pink or white, large size, 2 for 25c

Nice size Oranges, 2 doz. 25c

Also Cranberries, Celery, Head Lettuce, and all other Fresh Fruits.

Orders taken for all kinds of Poultry

ROADSIDE MARKET

Springmill St. opposite Fairgrounds
Plenty of Parking Space

MOHAWK STORE, 33 North Adams
Loaded to the gun, water with Christmas good cheer, with lower than lowest prices, folks.

Brown sugar, 5c lb. Bread, 2 loaves 14c. Eggs 27c dozen. Lard, 1 lb. 25c. Potatoes 18c peck.

Onions 20 lb. 25c. Apples 10 lbs. 25c. Bananas 5c lb. Oranges 12c dozen. Tangerines 12c dozen.

Grapes 5c English walnuts 12c lb. Candy 3c lb. 10c, 12c, 14c lb. Popcorn 5c. Ducks and Chickens, 5 lbs. 15c. Flour 15c.

Matches or Salt 4c box. Oysters and Crackers, too. Meats, better meats for less. Peas 5c. Soaps 25c. Prunes 3 lb. 25c. Better Christmas Trees 33c. Everything you need awful cheap over at the Mohawks.

Husbands notice the rich flavor that LUXURY puts into your bread. It gives a rich nut-like taste to all baked goods. For sale this week by grocers at \$1.00 per 2 1/2 lb. bag.

HANLEY MILLING CO.

Mansfield, Ohio

POP CORN, Yellow Dynamite, shelled 6 lbs. 25c; on cob 2 1/2 lb. 10c. Hulled shelled 5c lb. Dill pickles 3 lb. 25c. Sundae service 2 miles west of Tiro on Rt. 98. Sign up.

CIDER—Made fresh, 360 gallons. Red and Golden Delicious Jonathan, Grimes, Benish, Baldwin Apples, 50c up. Potatoes \$1.00. Storage, Corner Glessner and Bartley.

Visit the Open Air APPLE MARKET at Bowman and Springmill

WHY PAY \$1.00 for the best of Christmas trees? Buy at 50c at the Corner Market. Will have a fresh supply for this week. 500 trees already sold. Corner Market, Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

APPLES

Largest selection of varieties. Lowest prices in the city. Price Apples, 10 lb. 25c. 50 lb. 1.00. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—Our best apples 50c bu. Sweet Delicious Cider 15c gal. Potatoes \$1 bu. 50 lb. 25c. Fresh roasted or raw. Ritz Hut Shop, 127 N. Main.

SELLER'S kitchen cabinet. Reasonable. Toys, consisting of automobile, scooter, desk and chair. Spring 4905.

HOUSE AND BARN for sale at Newville. Don Bratsche, Perryville, Route 2.

TRADE Chestnut posts, lumber and coal for corn. Will deliver. M. Badertscher, Layland, Ohio.

BOYS' Elgin Bicycle, \$15. Boys' leather coat, 15 yrs. \$2 McPherson St.

Musical Instruments

A REAL MUSIC STORE
Eugene Smart, 5 Park Ave. W.
Second Floor.
LATEST SHEET MUSIC
AND SONG BOOKS
25c OR THREE FOR \$1

VIOLIN BARGAINS, child's outfit given free with rare old Hopf-Schubert tone, push case, 301 Ohio.

FINE used Grand Piano to offer this week. See it today. James F. Hoppe, 126 W. Fourth, Open evenings.

ONE King cornet with case, A-1 condition. Call Erie 2049. 434 S. Diamond.

PIANO, used, \$17. Violin, guitars, \$8 up. 59 Park Ave. East. Dover 4353.

LARGE selection of good used pianos. Bargain prices. See fine mas gift. Zitter's, 11 E. 4th.

Radio and Supplies

Used Silvertone Radio, reconditioned. Plays like new. Special at only \$12.95.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Other models as low as \$4.95.

Expert Service—All Makes
Biddle's Radio Service
385 Bowman St. Canal 3306

Zent's Radio Service
54 E. Third Erie 2427

BRAND NEW \$21.50 RCA 5-tube, table model, \$16.50. 338 Park Ave. West. Canal 3635.

Expert Radio Service
The Radiator Co. Canal 1399

USED RADIOS in good condition, close out sale. \$2.45 to \$10. All bargains. 56 E. First St.

INTERSTATE LOAN CO.

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone: Canal 4474
Park Avenue West Mansfield, Ohio

LOANS \$10 TO \$500

Reduce your monthly expenses by getting a loan from us and paying off all your small bills. Then you have only one payment to meet each month. The installments are small, for example:

\$2 each month repays, \$50

\$4 each month repays, \$100

\$6 each month repays, \$200

\$12 each month repays, \$500

We make loans on household goods, automobiles, livestock and farm implements. Do not hesitate to call if you are in need of cash.

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

Special Sale of Apples For Xmas Presents

Extra Fancy Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Jonathan and Rome Beauty. Why not send a bushel of apples or one of our special Gift Boxes as a Xmas Gift? Come in and see our display and buy from the man who grows them.

Price Apple Store

19 East 4th St.

Household Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—Household furnishings: Dining, bed and living room sets. Very reasonable prices. Write P. O. Box 254 Mansfield, \$2.50 MONTH for Vacuum Cleaner or Sewing Machine. Rented 4 months. 112 York, 51 E. 4th.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

Factory Furniture Co.

"Out of the Way"—Less to Pay
123-35-37 N. Main Spring 1726

MAHOGANY china closet, in good condition, \$10. Adam 4983. 455 Madison Ave.

ALL white Tappan range. Right hand oven; also 1/2 H. P. motor. Call at 28 1/2 Washington Ave.

BABY Grand, Philco radio, sell cheap. Very good condition, 94 Park Ave. East.

GAS range with peaches plate heater, very reasonable. Call Erie 516.

FOR SALE—Gas range with oven regulator, reasonable. Call Midway 2943.

USED Hoover sweeper. Good condition. Inquire at Hoover Table at Maxwell's.

8 OR 9 PIECE dining room suite. Like new. Reasonable. Used short time. Adam 2540.

GAS HEAT, clean, comfortable and economical. Ask the Gas Company for a Heating Survey.

SPECIAL prices on new and used Maytags and other make washers for Xmas. Zitter's, 11 E. 4th.

EXCEPTIONALLY low prices on vacuum cleaners and sewing machines from now till Christmas. Cash or Credit. East Fourth.

SEVERAL new Crosley refrigerators. Choose one of these at a very low cost for Xmas. Zitter's, 11 E. 4th.

USED RADIOS in good condition: close out sale, \$3; \$5 and \$10. All bargains. 56 East First.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece walnut bedroom suite like new. \$245. The Home Furniture, 134 N. Main.

KIMBALL Piano; breakfast table and 4 chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. Spring 2222.

CHILD'S Desk, dolls, rug, buggy and iron bed. 20 Rowland Ave.

ONE \$12 blue Olsen Rug, used one year. Phone Erie 3272.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

MAN'S Benrus Wrist Watch. Special! \$7.50. Mandel's Jewelry, 123 N. Main, above Ritz Theater.

Machinery and Tools

LOOK!

It's the Graham Bradley six cylinder! No other tractor does so much—so well and economically. Flows 1 1/2 acres per hour, 15 acres per day...in second. Be sure and see it at your Sears Farm Store, 21 N. Weldon.

Miscellaneous for Sale

BARGAIN in camp trailer frame work, complete, ready to cover. Also Electric machine to make Apples. 13 1/2 E. 4th.

4c profit on 5c sale. 58 Dist. Ave.

PAINT 97c GALLON

H. E. Hoffman East Mansfield

PICTURES 4 on strip 5c; 4 enlargement 60c; 50c size 35c. Cashews 45c lb. Pecans 70c. Almonds 75c. Fresh roasted or raw. Ritz Hut Shop, 127 N. Main.

SELLER'S kitchen cabinet. Reasonable. Toys, consisting of automobile, scooter, desk and chair. Spring 4905.

HOUSE AND BARN for sale at Newville. Don Bratsche, Perryville, Route 2.

TRADE Chestnut posts, lumber and coal for corn. Will deliver. M. Badertscher, Layland, Ohio.

BOYS' Elgin Bicycle, \$15. Boys' leather coat, 15 yrs. \$2 McPherson St.

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A REAL MUSIC STORE
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Second Floor.
LATEST SHEET MUSIC
AND SONG BOOKS
25c OR THREE FOR \$1

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Expert Radio Service
The Radiator Co. Canal 1399

USED RADIOS in good condition, close out sale. \$2.45 to \$10. All bargains. 56 E. First St.

PRICES SLASHED

Watch for Our Ad Tomorrow
Tuesday, Dec. 21

Mohican Chevrolet Co.

145 N. Diamond Canal 2170

MISCELLANEOUS

Live Stock

SUCRYUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy, cow auction Wed. cattle, calves, pigs, sheep, auction Sat. Daily milk quotations

42 HEAD young coarse wool ewes, 59 West Main street, Greenwich C. E. Devos.

GOOD WORK HORSE, weigh 1500, cheap, 4 years old. Coll. broke, weigh 1500. Walnut 4745.

FOR SALE—10 OIC Chester, White Shoats. Dover 4866. S. Main St. Road.

Old Gold and Jewelry.

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins. N. Haring. Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS

Milk Fed Turkeys at Neuman's 3 miles out on Wooster Rd. Canal 4835

We have in stock a complete line of poultry supplies. See them before you buy.

Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

TURKEYS and Barred Rock broilers. Fine quality corn-fed. We dress and deliver. Dover 4749.

CHICKENS, Ducks and Geese; also suckling pigs, dressed or live. Call Dover 4727.

FOR SALE—Good quality turkeys. Order early. Adam 4713.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS, Singer or White drop-head sewing machines. Also brass, copper, hauling, rubbish. Spring 3556.

WANTED—Old mechanical penny iron banks, Guy E. Shawk, 208 S. Foster. Canal 1054.

RAW RUBBER—Bring them to Gates Auto Wrecking Co. For highest prices. Mansfield Farm 1037.

Wearing Apparel

150 MEN'S reconditioned suits and overcoats at \$3.95 up. Ohio Broker, 111 E. Main.

FOR SALE—Young man's dark blue overcoat. Size 16-18. Excellent condition. Sell \$10. Canal 1343.

\$290 BLACK pony fur coat, like new, a bargain. \$75. Erie 4063.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MEDICINE SHOP. Good location. Reason for selling due to illness. For further information write inquiries to Box 276-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

FOR SALE—Dress Shop, rent reasonable. Best furnished, good location, priced to sell. Philip Brown, Dream Dress Shop, Wilard, O.

Money to Loan

AVAILABLE now first mortgage loan money at 5%. To refinance, buy, build. Location restricted. Absolutely confidential. Write giving information. Box 179-B, News-Journal.

QUICK LOANS—Household Finance Corporation, 109 Richmond, Trust Building. Phone Canal 4198.

MONEY—All purposes. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 464 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Attention! Please!

Enjoy Christmas Dinner in This Wonderful Home at 222 Marion Ave. Large living room, kitchen, dining room, breakfast nook, toilet on first floor, four lovely bedrooms, and lovely bath. Well heated. Ready to move into. Down payment \$1000 at \$4000 or \$2000 cash. Close to Marion Ave. School, stores, Senior High. Canal 1162.

EXCHANGE

Have a well-located West End duplex consisting of five rooms all modern, each floor. Hardwood throughout. Large lot. Double garage. Close to Marion Ave. Exchange on a well located single home.

Chas. N. Blackman
29 Arthur Ave.
Office and Res. Phone Canal 1338
For Mr. Eby Call Dover 1049
Pl



Gifts For The

Home

\$4.00 to \$5.00

TAKE UP to 20 months to repay
loan at Household Finance
Floor, Richland Trust, Canal

MULTI purpose broiler grid for
Luxor roaster Sells for \$5
Ohio Public Service.

WE know many a home will
precipitate a genuine BISSELL C
pet sweeper. \$4.50 up JONES

TABLE LAMP—By Aladdin. A la
that really gives light. \$4.00 a
up. Martin Edw.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster
stand, 20" high, deep
high \$4.95 Ohio Public Service

(Over \$5.00)

LAST YEAR, \$17,000 skilled work
ers and professional people b
rowed from Household Finance

COAL—Our low ash coals make
fine gift anytime. Hecht
Casey, Canal 4630

TELEPHONE time switch mo
clock time radio half minute
for BOSTON

WE tell you again Philco, Philco the radio this year \$22.50
JONES PIANO HOUSE.

"GLOBETROTTER" electric clock with a unique 24 hour time setting \$7.50 Ohio Public Service

KNEEHOLED desk of walnut mahogany. As low as \$19.75. Ch. Schroer & Co. 109 N. Diamond

PIANO—New 1933 Gulbransen creations for your inspection. \$400 up. James F. Hoppe. 125 W. 4th

SPECIAL Trade In allowance on your old radio. Philco and Zenith Radios. Bell Music Co.

ADDING Machines—Portable, \$4. machine for home or office. \$1. Mansfield Typewriter Co.

ESMUND BLANKETS—A useful and lasting gift. D. J. Davies, 110 North Main St.

"STYLE MATCHED" toaster a new motor type toaster with reliable dish tray, complete \$5.95. O. Xmas

A CHERNEY thought for Christmas! Beautiful kitchen with new 1938 Tappan Range. Gas Co.

YOUR home will be heated better if you buy your coal from Economy Coal Co

BUY something for the farm. Everything in farm implements

PHILCO automatic clocks \$12.95 & 5 down. Met's Budget Store, 64 Walnut.

SNOW and ice are not so nice. Don't mean anything if you have a 'phone. Mansfield Telephone.

FULL up chairs. A large selection and they're fine Xmas gifts. Mansfield Upholstering, 28 Dist.

"TELECRON" Brown mahogany electric clock, with light wave trim. \$7.95 Ohio Public Service.

A WELL heated home means cheerful home. Scott Hagerman Coal Co., Rt. 200 N. Diamond.

A PHILCO house radio for \$25. An ideal gift for the family. Met's Budget Store.

1938 WILLYS—A gift the entire family will appreciate and enjoy! Merah Motors, 20 Bowman.

THE whole family would enjoy our Ha Deen Hot Water Heaters, \$395 up. Automotive Supplies.

Dinner and Decoration

Under \$1.00

SAY it by phone! When you think of it! Your forget less, Mansfield Telephone Co.

\$1.00 to \$2.00

BEAUTIFUL Xmas Wreaths at reasonable prices. Wonders at Garden 1 mi. West of Ontario, Dover, 49¢.

BEAUTIFUL Hall China Te-Pots highly glazed, colors, gold trim. \$1.50. Mans. China Shop, 17 E. 4th

\$2.00 to \$3.00

EVEN A BABY will appreciate a phone in the home by Christmas. Mansfield Telephone Co.

\$3.00 to \$4.00

DO YOUR Christmas shopping early in person or by phone! Mansfield Telephone Co.

2-PIECE Silver cream and sugar set, lacquered to prevent tarnish. \$2.99. Montgomery Ward & Co.

\$4.00 to \$5.00

2-PIECE heat proof "glassbake" dish set or new 7 piece aluminum dish set. \$5.00. O P S.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

(Over \$5.00)

IT'S A TAPPAUSE to give a gift like the 1937 Tappan range or a Electrolux refrigerator. Gas Co.

TOASTMASTER, 2 slice, non-automatic, chrome finish, \$7.69. Ohio Public Service.

LEY, Holmes and Edwards Silver Brace your table on Christmas Day. Lauscher's Jewelers.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an

POPEYE—A Suddenly Lost Taste.



DIXIE DUGAN—Dark Prospect.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Orphans of the Storm



THE NEEDS—The Oatmeal.



BRICK BRADFORD—Adrift in an Atom.



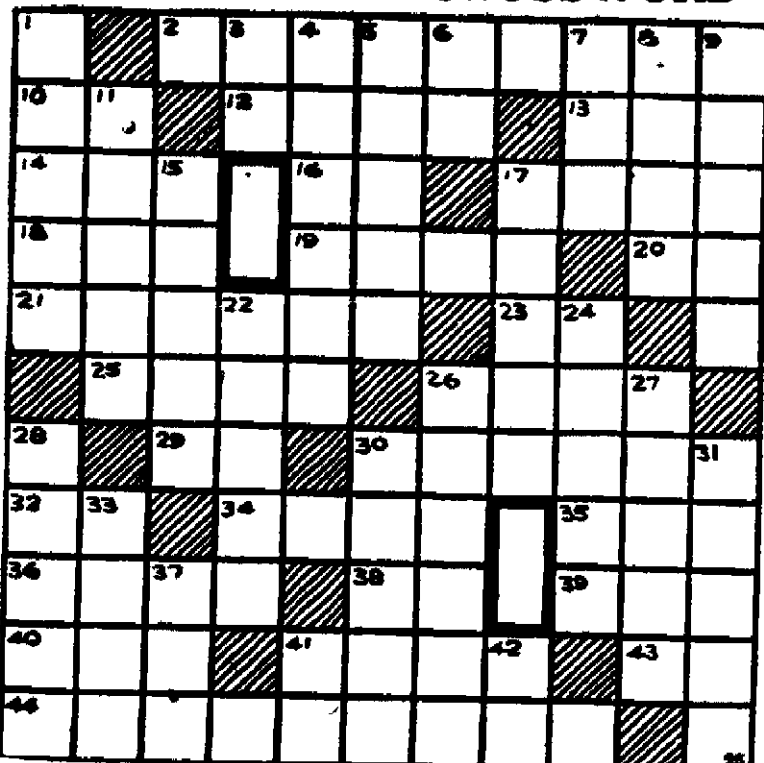
MICKEY MOUSE—Seeing Triple.



TAILSPIN TOMMY—"The Weaker Sex"?



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 2-To know again
 - 10-Red Cross (abbr.)
 - 12-A timber wolf
 - 14-The blue and yellow macaw
 - 15-Pronoun
 - 17-Metaphorical
 - 18-Conjunction
 - 19-A traditional story
 - 20-Sixth note of the scale
 - 21-The world considered as a system
 - 22-Form of the verb "to be"
 - 23-Midday
 - 24-The coarse outer coat of wheat
 - 25-Negative reply
 - 26-Struck gently
 - 27-Exclamation
 - 28-Edict
 - 29-Besides
 - 30-Near
 - 31-Speech
 - 32-A wreath of fl leaves (Hawaii)
 - 33-Measure of distance
 - 34-Enduring
- DOWN
- 1-A French silver co.
 - 3-Any powerful dent
 - 4-General
 - 5-Obvious
 - 6-Depart
 - 7-Indisposed
 - 8-Enthusiasm
 - 9-A man's name
 - 11-Sing in a low to
 - 12-Malicious burning
 - 13-Keen
 - 14-American elk
 - 15-Kind of sugar
 - 16-Combat
 - 17-Approaches
 - 18-A cub
 - 19-An abnormally small person
 - 20-Toward the lee
 - 21-Title of a knight
 - 22-Mama
 - 23-Letter N

- EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!
-
- Answer to previous puzzle:
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | E | P | R | E | S | S | E | D |
| R | M | O | E | O | W | N | E | R |
| P | A | I | N | T | R | E | C | A |
| L | A | S | T | E | D | T | O | G |
| E | L | D | A | N | C | E | R | |
| C | E | S | S | S | U | G | O | U |
| T | E | S | T | S | S | U | R | G |
| E | L | E | L | I | T | E | H | E |
| D | T | E | A | S | E | S | | |
| S | U | P | P | O | R | T | E | R |



LOANS '20 Without Endorsement

Money same day you apply • Reduced cost

No inquiries of friends or relatives. Just phone or see manager. Tell him how much money you want and when you want it.

"Doctor of Family Finance"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

7th Floor, Richmond Trust Building, Canal 4200

See EDGAR A. GUEST, Manager, RMC. See Mutual Club—778.

BRINGING UP FATHER—



THE GUMPS—A Typical Bim Gesture.



PAIM—Christmas Week!



U. S. ASKS SHIP BUILDING BIDS

Maritime Commission Starts \$75,000,000 Program; Will Construct 12 Vessels.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. maritime commission has embarked on a \$75,000,000 ship building program for the next 18 months which may mean an expenditure of more than \$176,000,000 in the next five years.

The request for the bids on 12 steel cargo vessels for immediate construction was the first major step toward the commission's expressed goal of 95 or more replacement vessels "urgently" needed by 1942.

The cargo ships will cost between \$18,000,000 and \$23,000,000, the commission said. Bids will be opened Feb. 1.

An announcement is expected soon revealing the results of negotiations with oil companies for immediate construction of 12 tankers at a cost of about \$20,000,000. This building program, together with the \$15,750,000 passenger vessel now being built for United States lines, runs the total of current and prospective contracts to \$75,000,000.

FRIENDLY HOUSE TO BE SCENE OF 3 YULE PARTIES THIS WEEK

Three Christmas parties will be held this week at the Friendly House for children and members of the settlement, Russell Gimbel, headworker, announced today.

The first is set for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Mansfield Optimist club gives its annual dinner and party for the 19 members of the Junior Optimist club.

The program will include distribution of gifts to each boy of the junior club. Dinner will be served by women of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Arrangements for the party are in charge of a committee comprised of L. A. Osborn, chairman, Clark Casler, Paul Shafer, John Grabler, George Kyle, John West, and Dale Roth.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the annual Christmas party for the 45 children of the kindergarten will be held in the settlement gymnasium.

A program will be presented by the children, following which Santa Claus will give a treat to each child furnished by the Sappho and Sorosis clubs. Parents and friends have been invited to the program.

The annual Friendly House Christmas program will be held Thursday night in the gymnasium for the children and adults of the settlement.

As in past years the program will be in charge of members of the Hermit club, who will also give a treat to the 440 boys and girls under 15 years of age.

A Christmas program will be given by the boys and girls, and the kindergarten.

Henry Huston, president of the Hermit club, will act as master of ceremonies. The Friendly House will be closed all day Saturday, Christmas day, Gimbel said.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SMITH, 44

Survivors Include Husband, Six Daughters and a Son.

Mrs. Blanche Metcalf Smith, 44, of 33 Fair street, wife of Anthony F. Smith, died Sunday at her home following a brief illness. Mrs. Smith was born in Big Prairie, April 12, 1893.

Survivors include her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lersch, Marguerite, Esther, Evelyn, Ellen and Betty Jane, all of Mansfield; a son, Robert of Mansfield, and a brother, Owen Metcalf of Mansfield.

The body was removed to the Jones funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

BOY, 2, STRICKEN

Body of Jack Freeman To Be Taken to Pennsylvania for Burial.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Finetrock funeral home for Jack Dwayne Freeman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Freeman of 18 John Long avenue, who died at the home Saturday.

The body was removed to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his grandparents. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Auto Loused—Joseph Boley, R. D. 3, Loudonville, reported to police Saturday night that his car was loused of groceries valued at \$5 while parked on North Bowman street.

Stamp Meeting—The Mansfield Philatelic society will meet at the Southern hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A. H. Biddle will display his collection of Canadian stamps and will also speak on those issues.

Purse Snatched—Miss Florence M. Young, 34 Columbia avenue, told police Saturday night that while she was walking on Columbia avenue near First street, a man snatched her purse containing \$21 and fled up an alley.

Librarian Speaks—Miss Lois MacKellar, head librarian at Mansfield Public Library will be the speaker tomorrow noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Hospital Births—Births announced today at a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 104 Glenwood boulevard, Saturday morning; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day, 55 1/2 Superior avenue, Saturday evening; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, 178 South Foster street, Saturday afternoon; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ackerman, R. D. 5, Saturday evening.

Use News-Journal Classified Ads.

Timely Announcements

The threat of inflation grows greater. Stock prices are at favorable buying levels. Switching from bonds to stocks appears desirable. Paul F. Cropper, OPS Building, Canal 4171.

Bingo 'tonight, 8:30. Corner Bowman and Barker. 25 games 25c.

American Legion Benefit Bingo. Every Tuesday Night.

Bingo Tonight, City Service Inn, Ashland Road, Spring 3543.

Benefit Bingo Tuesday Night. Eagle's Hall, 8:15. Public invited.

DID YOU ever try cheap coal after using high grade fuel? What a disappointment. Reverse this by using the best and have a pleasant surprise.

The National Ice Co.
150 N. Franklin
Canal 2423

"Slim Says"

Take The "Chase" Out of Purchase . . . If you are seeking a gift with real class, let your quest begin and end at this store, style you can trust . . . comfort you can feel . . . value that leads the field.

Come In and Take a Look!
MEN'S GIFTS
\$1.00 up

Open Every Evening

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. MAIN ST. ON THE SQUARE

STOKER COAL

Clean - Efficient and Economical
For All Better Grades of COAL
Call
Frank Moritz Coal Co.
Canal 2354

MAKE ME YOUR DENTIST

You Still Have Time!!!
Before Christmas
So have those teeth, that might spoil your holidays, cleaned and fixed.

Dr. Stern
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Evenings By Appointment
10 1/2 N. Main Above Grimes Store Canal 2822

DANCE TUES. EVE.

Tommy Van and His Band
Wonderful Dance Floor. Wonderful Music. Wonderful Time.

WARDS SPORT GIFTS Cost You Less...

\$7 a Week* Buys This Hawthorne Bike
29.95 Cash Price
Complete—Tank, Light, Carrier.
Girls' Bike Same Price
Now you can give him this streamlined beauty—a bike he's sure to like—and pay for it in 1938 at only \$1 a week! Has Troxel saddle, balloon tires, gleaming Vichrome enamel, and famous coaster brake. A buy!

"Luggage"
Overnite Case **98c**
Black fabricoid cover over basswood box. Lined!

Black Fiber Suitcase 1.98
Full, 26" size! Black fiber over wooden frame!

Roller Skates 89c
Speediest, longest-wearing skates ever built! Streamlined from tip to heel!

Regulation Football 1.19
Top grain cowhide, official size, shape, weight. The real bag-gift.

CLEARANCE • REDUCED! • HURRY!

Fiber Covers
10% Reduction On All Covers
For 2 or 4-door sedans. Cloth trimmed. Full coverage! Snug-fitting!

REDUCED! 19c
Regular 25c Boy's jacket.

Flash-light 89c
REDUCED! 3-cells, highly polished, solid copper case. Focusing head!

RELISH DISHES 79c
Knob glass, polished metal top, with spoon.

AUTO HEATER 3.95
Compares with heaters selling up to \$12.95. Complete with fittings.

DINNERWARE 9.95
A complete service for 8. Pure white with Pond Lily design in center only. Creamer and Sugar and covered vegetable dish and salt and pepper to match.

Gift Savings for EVERY HOME

Reduced! Our Finest Pint Lunch Kit 1.09
Regularly \$1.29
Includes Wards best pint vacuum bottle!

COCKTAIL SET 2.98
Beautiful chrome shaker and tray, 6 glasses . . . each one with a different color base.

3-pc. Console Set 1.19
White pottery
Complete! The bowl is filled with colorful flowers. Includes! A Gift Shop special!

Waffle Iron 5.95
Uses \$7 worth
Makes 2 waffles at once! Heat indicators show when to pour the batter. Polished Chrome plate.

Coffee Maker 1.69
Heat-proof glass
Makes perfect coffee! Use it over an open flame! Chrome fittings. 7-cups.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ISALY'S PRESENTS Christmas ice cream!

BANQUET BRICK . . . a three layer brick of Caramel Pecan, Vanilla, and Orange Pineapple ice cream will make the season's most impromptu meal as enjoyable as a banquet and large meals more satisfying. **34c Full Quart**

FRUIT BISQUE ICE CREAM in the Jiffy Package is a blended fruit ice cream that naturally joins with the spirit and traditional foods of Yuletide. **15c Pint**

BURGUNDY CHERRY PARFAIT BRICK with Burgundy Cherries in whipped cream and vanilla ice cream, is a unique arrangement, in colorful Burgundy style, on the favorite Cherry theme. **34c Full Quart**

CRANBERRY ICE, the season's delight to epicures, is dramatically associated with glowing tapers and glistening silver. Its rich wine-like flavor adds the appropriate final touch to cheery Holiday meals. **20c Pint**

TREE CENTER BRICK, of vanilla and fruit ice cream, brings the colorful Christmas motif right to your table in charming green and white, simplifying your desert and decorating problems. **34c Full Quart**

BELL CENTER BRICK, with a red strawberry bell will be the contrasting partner of the green tree center brick at many holiday gatherings where variety is desired. We predict that it will be seen at many Christmas to New Year's festivities **34c Full Quart**

KRIS KRINGLE BRICK is as jolly an ice cream creation as the patron who inspired its name. The popularity of the three ice creams . . . Vanilla-Pecan, Butterscotch and Mello-Dew, assures its versatile use, through the whole season. **34c Full Quart**

Isaly's ICE CREAM

OILS ATTRACT FURTHER STUDY IN STOCK MART

Texas Commission Orders 78,000 State Wells to Close Next Four Sundays.

NEW YORK (AP)—Moderate rallying inclinations were displayed in leading stocks in today's market.

Oil shares attracted further study as the Texas Railroad commission, in an effort to prevent waste and hold production of Crude Petroleum within market requirements, ordered the closing of the state's 78,000 wells for four consecutive Sundays.

Recovery proponents derived some encouragement from reports that demand for cotton textiles during the past week was the heaviest since last April.

COLD DISPELLED FLOOD THREATS

Snow Forecast for Tomorrow As Rivers Overflow; icy Streets Cause Crashes.

(Continued From Page 1)

da, 52, were killed when their car skidded into a safety zone.

Heavy rain yesterday and last night at Bucyrus brought the city's total fall for the year to 54 inches, an all-time record. The figure was an inch above the former record set in 1929.

Thawing snow and heavy rain sent the Ohio river to a 19-foot stage in the "Golden Triangle" district at Pittsburgh where damage was heavy in the flood last January. Colder weather was expected to halt the rise before the river reaches flood stage at 25 feet. Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman said.

Both the Great and Little Miami rivers were bankfull in the Cincinnati area and a number of low-lying districts were flooded. The Ohio river was rising a stage of a foot an hour. A top stage of 30 to 35 feet by the middle of next week was predicted, however, as against the 52-foot flood stage.

Rainfall in Mansfield for the past two days measured .78 of an inch. Observer Otto Sprunger said. Average temperature for the past 24 hours was 32 degrees, nearly eight degrees above normal. It was 30 at noon today, the same as last night's low mark.

DO THEIR BIT

Senior High Pupils Bring Yule Cheer to 38 Families.

Students of Mansfield Senior high school this morning did their bit in spreading Christmas cheer by delivering food and toys to 38 needy Mansfield families.

Each basket contained some kind of meat, fruits, eggs, butter, vegetables, other foodstuffs, and toys, which had been contributed during the past week by the students.

Food and toys were contributed by students of each home room at the school, under the sponsorship of the Social Service Service club. Deliveries this morning were made by members of the Student Representative council.

The collection was supervised by V. D. Coe and Miss Ruth Dunham of the faculty.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
—Hogs. Receipts 25,000; S. D. of A. 11,000 direct; market uneven and drab; 10c to 15c lower than Thursday's averages; interest in talking 15c to 25c lower; late to \$2.00; bulk good and choice 15c to 20c; \$1.80 to 2.00; 200 to 240 lbs. \$1.75 to 1.90; 250 to 300 lbs. \$1.65 to 1.75; most packing 15c to 16c; few lightweights on the butcher order to \$7.00.

Cattle: Receipts 20,000; calves, 500; unreliable outlet for moderate supply; common and medium fed steers and yearlings; scattered lots \$6.75 to \$7.25; heifers also without dependable cows; cutter and low grade beef cows, fully stocked; interest in 5.25; better grades dull; weighty sausage bulls steady; practical top \$7.00; outstanding individuals \$7.15 and \$7.25; medium weights weak; vealers steady to 5c lower; decline noted on kinds recently turning on shipper account; practical top \$11.50; bulk \$9.00 to 10.50.

Sheep: 200; lambs slow, 25c lower; several grades mixed grades \$1.55 and \$2.00; top \$2.50; sheep \$5.00 down.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
—Pigs. (AP)—C. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Hogs: 1000, slow and steady; good and choice grades 160 to 200 lbs. weight \$8.40 to \$9.20; 210 lb. averages \$8.25; heavies \$9.00 down; good sows \$6.75.

Cattle: 50, nominal; calves: 75; nothing on sale.

Sheep: 200; lambs slow, 25c lower; several grades mixed grades \$1.55 and \$2.00; top \$2.50; sheep \$5.00 down.

GO TO ISALY'S

Fresh Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese

Pint **15c**

For Sunday Salads

Dance Tonight

Round and square Get ready for our New Year's Party.

Super SHELL

Your car starts just as easy on the coldest day with **SHELL**

C. L. Hartenfels

100 Park Ave. W. Sixth and Mulberry Lexington, Ohio

MARKET QUOTATIONS OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Caylor member Cleveland Stock Exchange	Asked	Bid
General Nat Bank	10	9
Cleveland Trust	12	11
National City Bank	21	20
Cities Serv. com	25	24
Cities Serv. pfd	35 1/2	34 1/2
Cities Serv 5% of 1950	36 1/2	35 1/2
City Ice & Fuel, com	12	11
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	62 1/2	61 1/2
Cleveland Ice, com	37	36
Cleveland Ice, pfd	107	106
Cleveland Railway, com	33	32
Dow Chemical, com	96	95
Easton Mfg. com	18	17
Electric Controller	69	68
Empire Steel, com	6	5
Empire Steel 5% Bonds	103 1/2	102 1/2
Faultless Rubber	13 1/2	12 1/2
Firestone Tire, com	20	19
Firestone Tire 5% pfd	30	29
Goodrich, com	15 1/2	14 1/2
Goodrich 5% pfd	63 1/2	62 1/2
Goodyear, com	19 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear 5% pfd	29 1/2	28 1/2
Halle Bros	15	14
Hanna, 5% pfd	52	51
Ideal Electric 5% Bonds	107 1/2	106 1/2
Interlake Steamship	40	39
Jaeger Mach	16	15
Libbey-Owens-Ford	37 1/2	36 1/2
Ohio Brass, com	13 1/2	12 1/2
Lone Star Gas	7 1/2	7
Mans. Leland Hotel, pfd	10	9
Medusa Cement	25 1/2	24 1/2
McKee "B"	29 1/2	28 1/2
Myers F B	46 1/2	45 1/2
National Am. Rm. com	10	9
National Refin. pfd	10	9
Ohio Seamless Td, com	34 1/2	33 1/2
Ohio Seamless Td, pfd	47	46
Phoenix 5% Bonds	107 1/2	106 1/2
Ohio Oil, com	12 1/2	11 1/2
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	72	71
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	74	73
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	95 1/2	94 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2	10
Richman Brothers	32 1/2	31 1/2
Richland Hotel, com	25	24
Richland Steel Bldg. cm	15	14
Schering Rubber	17 1/2	16 1/2
Selby Shoe	10	9
Shelby Salesbros, com	89	88
Sherwin-Williams	8 1/2	8
Stand Oil Ohio, com	22 1/2	21 1/2
Stand Oil Ohio, 5% pfd	101	100
Tappan Store Co., com	10 1/2	10
Union Wagon Co.	8 1/2	8
Van Dorn, com	2	1
Waco Aircraft	2 1/2	2
Wenger Bros	19 1/2	18 1/2
Young's Sh & T, com	38 1/2	37 1/2
Young's Sh & T, pfd	71	70

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter: 1 lb. tubs, 42c; 1/2 lb. tubs, 39c; 1/4 lb. tubs, 36c. Eggs: 100 case lots, 24c; 50 case lots, 23c. Corn: 100 case lots, 24c; 50 case lots, 23c. Hogs: 100 case lots, 24c; 50 case lots, 23c. Sheep: 100 case lots, 24c; 50 case lots, 23c.

INVESTMENT ISSUES

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co.)	Bid	Asked
Am Business Shrs	15	16
Am Inv Fund	15	16
Century Shrs Tr	19.12	20.12
First Nat Bank	12.12	13.12
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.12	19.12
Fund Investors Inc	15.12	16.12
Inc. Investors	16.12	17.12
Inst Sec: Insur	1.12	1.12
Keystone Custd B 2	24.58	25.58
do B 1	17.12	18.12
do K 1	10.60	11.60
do K 2	14.34	15.34
do S 1	5.58	6.58
do S 2	19.47	20.47
Maryland Fund	12.14	13.14
Mass Invest Tr	13.14	14.14
New England Fund	12.14	13.14
N Y Stocks	7.65	8.65
Bk Stocks	7.65	8.65
Edg Equip	7.78	8.78
Insurance	7.81	8.81
Machinery	7.47	8.47
R R Equip	7.78	8.78
Steel	7.59	8.59
Auto Stocks	8.15	9.15
Avia Stocks	7.08	8.08
Chem Stocks	7.62	8.62
Food Stocks	7.12	8.12
Oil Stocks	7.71	8.71
Utility Stocks	6.56	7.56
Real Estate	10.15	11.15
Quarterly Income Sh	10.15	11.15
Selected Am Sh Inc	9.08	10.08
State Street Inv	12.14	13.14
Wellington Fund	12.94	13.94
"EX-dividend"		

BANK STOCKS NEW YORK

Bk Tr	Bid	Asked
Bklyn	79	83
Chem B	85 1/2	89 1/2
Corn E	50	52
First N	1770	1795
Guar T	46 1/4	46 3/4
Irv Tr	10 1/2	11 1/2
Manhat	21 1/2	22 1/2
Mfr Tr	46 1/4	46 3/4
Mfr Tr pfd	46 1/4	46 3/4
N Y City	26 1/4	26 3/4
N Y	43	45
Bk Am	13	14

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs. Receipts 25,000; S. D. of A. 11,000 direct; market uneven and drab; 10c to 15c lower than Thursday's averages; interest in talking 15c to 25c lower; late to \$2.00; bulk good and choice 15c to 20c; \$1.80 to 2.00; 200 to 240 lbs. \$1.75 to 1.90; 250 to 300 lbs. \$1.65 to 1.75; most packing 15c to 16c; few lightweights on the butcher order to \$7.00.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Eggs, 10,443; steady. Mixed colors, special packs 29 1/2 @ 30c; standards 28 1/2 @ 29c; firsts 28 1/2 @ 29c; seconds 27 1/2 @ 28c; mediums 26 1/2 @ 27c; dirties 25 1/2 @ 26c; average checks 19 1/2 @ 20c.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

U. S. Treasury Balance: \$3,188,449,616 91.

HOUSE DUST, FLOUR AND CORNSTARCH ARE DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVES.

Super SHELL

Your car starts just as easy on the coldest day with **SHELL**

C. L. Hartenfels

100 Park Ave. W. Sixth and Mulberry Lexington, Ohio

GO TO ISALY'S

Fresh Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese

Pint **15c**

For Sunday Salads

Dance Tonight

Round and square Get ready for our New Year's Party.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(11 a. m. Quotations, Dec. 18)	
American Tel & Tel	146 1/2
Chrysler Motors	35 1/2
Consolidated Gas	24 1/2
Consolidated Oil	3 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19 1/2
International T & Tel	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Nitrostat	20 1/2
Radio Corporation	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Standard Oil of N J	45 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
United States Steel	37 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	108

DEFEAT UPSETS NEW DEAL PLAN

Wage-Hour Bill Shelved For Special Session; Senate OK's Farm Measure.

(Continued From Page 1)

ful of salvaging another item on the president's program, called the house into session today to debate legislation designed to stimulate home construction. The senate recessed for the week-end.

Defeat of the house leadership's attempt to get the wage-hour bill approved left the future of this legislation shrouded in uncertainty. Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said the labor committee would have the fight for its enactment or draft an entirely new bill.

There was talk that a new approach to the labor standards problem might be sought, possibly through the system of federal licensing of firms in interstate commerce proposed by Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Borah (R-Idaho).

Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), one of the few southerners who fought for the wage-hour bill, expressed belief the United States would have to turn to the licensing plan "under which every business man would have to decide for himself whether he wants to engage in interstate commerce and come under federal regulation."

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN
—Wheat: Dec. 94 1/2c; May 90 1/2c; July 85 1/2c. Corn: Dec. 58c; May 53 1/2c; July 50 1/2c. Oats: Dec. 31 1/2c; May 30 1/2c; July 28 1/2c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO (AP)—Grain on truck (24 1/2c rate basis—nominal). Wheat: No. 2 red 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2c; No. 3 91 1/2 @ 92 1/2c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 59 @ 60c; No. 3 yellow 57 1/2 @ 58c. Oats: No. 2 white 32 1/2 @ 34c; No. 3 white 31 1/2 @ 32c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation, corn 4 1/2c above; oats 2 1/2c above.

Timely Announcements

United States Savings Bonds an ideal Christmas present for any member of the family on sale at Postoffice.

"Al's Kicks" for Him! Just got down numbers of his old shoes, and we'll do the rest. Al M. Schwin, 106 North Main Street.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Only a very moderate amount of business was closed yesterday in the Boston wool market. Fine Ohio Delaine wool was sold in small weights at 21 to 22 cents in the grease. A number of bids were received from worsted manufacturers, but many of their bids were below asking prices. Some spot original bags of fine territory wool was sold at 68 to 70 cents scoured basis, the length of staple running bulk average to short French combing.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

A small, stylized illustration of a person with glasses and a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, reading a newspaper. The newspaper has a large headline that says "Shop Early!". The illustration is located in the top left corner of the page, within the decorative border.

HEART ATTACK KILLS F. B. BLACK

Rejects Davey's Plan On Job Benefits

BOARD FLAYS METHOD OHIO PLANS TO USE

Early Payments From Job Law
Insurance Fund Blocked By
Inadequate Set-up.

SAYS STATE'S BEHIND

Social Security Group Holds
Temporary Organization
Will Not Be Approved.

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS—(P)—The Ohio
Unemployment Compensation
commission announced today it
would proceed with Gov. Mar-
tin L. Davey's plan for emerg-
ency registration of idle in the
state, despite disapproval of
the Federal Social Security
board.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—
The social security board re-
jected today a proposal by
Gov. Martin L. Davey to es-
tablish a temporary organiza-
tion for payment of unem-
ployment insurance benefits in
Ohio.

Chairman A. J. Altmyer, in a
letter to the governor, said the
plan did not "meet reasonable re-
quirements of an administration
calculated to insure the full pay-
ment of unemployment compensa-
tion when due."

Proposes Registration.
Governor Davey had proposed
statewide registration of the un-
employed and establishment of a
temporary organization under the
state law to administer the pay-
ment of benefits on Jan. 1, a year
earlier than provided by state law.
Attorney General Cummings held,
however, Ohio had not met a re-
quirement that states must collect
payroll taxes for two years before
beginning payments.

The board agreed to recommend
amendment of the federal law to
reduce the period to one year, but
said in a statement accompanying
the letter to Davey that "even if
existing legal obstacles to the pay-
ment of unemployment compensa-
tion benefits a year earlier than
originally contemplated in the
Ohio act could be removed, the
method Governor Davey proposes
to use is not adequate to insure
the full payment of benefits when
due as provided in the social se-
curity act."

"Therefore the social security
board would be unable to make
grants for administrative ex-
penses incurred, or to certify that
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Waters Recede As 2nd "Baby Flood" Hits River Towns

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP)—
Ohio river flood waters that in-
undated a few portions of Wheel-
ing receded today after the sea-
son's second "baby" flood created
here at 87.3 feet and started a
rapid recession.

Low-lying areas of South
Wheeling and the southern end
of heavily populated Wheeling
Island, were flooded by the ice-
laden water when it topped the
26-foot stage. A few business
establishments in the city proper
received water in their basements.
Interurban rail service between
Wheeling and Moundsville and
Wheeling and Bellaire, O., was
scheduled to be resumed shortly
after interruption by the high wa-
ters. The Wheeling-Moundsville
cars were halted at 10 a. m. Sun-
day, while the Bellaire service
stopped at 4 p. m. the same day.

As the water receded here and
at Bridgeport, O., across the river,
the flood crest advanced upon
New Martinsville, 35 miles down-
stream, where it was expected to
spill some of the flood into low
areas of the city.

4 More Days to Buy
Christmas Seals

GREETINGS
LIFE

Did you know...
that only tuberculosis
can cause tuberculosis—
that every case comes
from another?

Full House Spells Full Yule Baskets

A new kind of Christmas show
plus a new kind of audience Sat-
urday night, equalled today the
same result obtained by other
means in previous years—full
Christmas baskets for Mansfield's
needy families.

The new kind of show was an
unqualified success—and suffi-
cient proof of that was shown by
the way the audience received it.
There was applause, plenty of it,
because the show was worth plenty
of applause. But there was no
gum drop throwing, and there
were no raucous boos and hoots.

Yes, it was a different kind of
show, and a different kind of au-
dience that saw "The Passing Pa-
rade of 1937" as presented by the
Three Myster Cheers at the Ohio
theater Saturday—but it got the
same result, those aforementioned
well-filled Christmas baskets.

From the opening number, a
set of catchy tunes by the West-
inghouse band, to the finale, in
which Santa Claus and his Eskimo
chorus were pulled across the
stage in a sleigh—that broke down
right in the middle of the stage,
the show was an unqualified hit.

The audience went for it. Wave
after wave of applause greeted
each number, and not the least
successful of them all was the
"March of Time" in which Mans-
field and Mansfielders were put
on the "pan." But it was all in
fun, and the audience took it that
way. So did those folks who were
panned.

The theater was filled to the
last seat. Receipts were slightly
over \$1250 from the ticket sale
and about \$40 from the candy
sale. Expenses were slightly more
than \$200, and the net amount
realized will be better than \$900.

That amount, plus contributions
to the Three Myster Cheers Chri-
stmas campaign by individuals will
make available for needy fami-
lies in Mansfield.

That money will be spent this
week—buying good substantial
food for needy Mansfield families,
and the baskets will be distrib-
uted next Friday morning from the
Salvation Army home.

More of that later—here's the
story of the show. Westinghouse's
J. Gilbert Baird, master of cere-
monies who did a swell job, by the
way, set the show in motion, and
the opening number was the
Westinghouse band.

Then came the "Spasettes," the
dancing chorus of Mansfield
girls, trained by Miss Marguerite
Spaul. They did "Violent, Violent,
Violent," and did it right well. The
applause indicated that.

They were followed by Mike
Bauder, accordionist de luxe,
who did "Star Dust." And there
was more applause.

A trio of pretty girls followed
—Jane Weutrick, Ruth Cox and
Dorothy Clingan. They did "My
Blue Heaven" and they made a
hit. They were followed by
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FREE TAXIS
Striking Columbus Drivers
Operate 'Courtesy Cars.'

COLUMBUS—A fleet of 100
"courtesy cars"—free cabs—
were on the streets here today,
manned by striking cab drivers.

Stricken Industrial Leader



Death came yesterday to Frank B. Black, 72, mil-
lionaire Mansfield industrialist and founder of the Ohio
Brass company. Mr. Black suffered a heart attack
while indulging in his favorite sport, riding, with friends
at his estate, Raemelon, Sunday afternoon and was dead
before his companions could reach him. He organized
the Ohio Brass company in 1888, 49 years ago, and since
1928 had been chairman of the board of the company.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at his
home, Raemelon.

Modesty, Shyness Chief Traits of Frank B. Black

Name of Ohio Brass Founder Was Household Word
In City, But Few Really Knew Him Well.

By JANE WILLIAMS
With the death of Frank B. Black there passes from the Mans-
field scene a man whose name was a household word, who was as
much a part of the city as the tall granite bank building which
rises on the location where his father started a little dry goods
store more than 78 years ago.

His name was known equally well in industrial circles and in
little back streets and humble homes, because his name was
synonymous with wealth, power and prestige.

But, paradoxically, the man
himself was known intimately to
only a comparative few friends
and business associates. Thou-
sands of Mansfielders who spoke
his name freely did not know him
by sight. He was not an easy
"mixer," because of his innate
shyness and modesty.

Modest Office.
To the men who knew him best
and to his employees, his modesty
and shyness had become some-
thing of a legend. His office in
the administration building of his
big industrial plant was symboli-
cal of his tastes. There was no
name plate on the door to an-
nounce that here was the office
of the man who started the busi-
ness and was chairman of its
board. It wasn't office No. 1.
Over the door was the number
"122"—which seemed designed
for anonymity. In the office was
a massive walnut desk, a table and
a desk for his secretary, Miss
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BROTHERS ADMIT FOUR ROBBERIES

Pair Jailed in Cincy Confess to
Crime-Serics, Police Say.

CINCINNATI—(P)—Two
brothers, arrested after an auto-
mobile chase through suburban
Cincinnati, admitted today
four robberies here and the theft
of an automobile at Eaton, O.,
Detective Chief Emmet Kirgan
said.

They were registered as Lawrence
Tipton, 30, and Clark Tipton,
19, both of Covington, Ky.
Two women in the car when the
pair was arrested, Ruby Stewart
and Shirley Robinson, both of
Hamilton, were held for investi-
gation.

Kirgan said Clark Tipton told
him he was paroled from Lan-
caster reformatory in March.

JOBS DECLINE

Fewer Openings As Workers
Hang On To Posts, State Says.

COLUMBUS—(P)—State Em-
ployment Service Director W. T.
Doe said today that the recent
business recession caused a 35
per cent drop in November job
placements as compared with Oc-
tober.

"In depression periods workers
tend to hold their jobs, reducing
the employment turnover and
creating fewer openings for job-
seekers," Doe said.

JAPAN DENIES FIRING UPON SINKING PANAY

Report by Military Attache
Contradicts Statements of
U. S. Naval Officers.

QUIZZED BY WITNESSES

Reporters Who Were on Board
Gunboat When Attacked Are
Puzzled by Statements.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary
Hall said today that the
government had long expected
to withdraw American ships
and citizens from the Far East
"when their appropriate func-
tion is no longer called for"
but that the present "does not
seem an opportune moment."

SHANGHAI—(P)—The Japan-
ese military attache today issued
a report on the sinking of the
United States gunboat Panay
which contradicted virtually every
statement previously made by
American naval officers and mil-
itary, Italian and American sur-
vivors.

The report by Major General
Kumakichi Harada purported to
be "the sum total of staff offi-
cers' investigation" of the bom-
bing of the Panay and three Stand-
ard Oil company vessels Dec. 12.
In conflict with the stories of
survivors, Harada's statement:

Says Boat Was Moving.
1. Denied that Japanese
army boats had fired on the Panay
on Dec. 12.

2. Stated that the gunboat
was moving at the time of the
bombing and that it had
been reported to have been
more than two hours in the Yangtze
river 87 miles above Nanking.

After the statement was com-
pleted, Harada answered a bar-
rage of questions by reporters,
who included three eye witnesses:
Colin MacDonald, London Times;
Weldon James, United Press, and
Luigi Barzini, Italian correspond-
ent.

Because the statement was at
such variance with previously re-
ported facts, one of the corres-
pondents asked whether the Jap-
anese, the survivors and the cor-
respondents were discussing the
same incident.

General Harada earlier today
had expressed to Brigadier Gen-
eral John C. Beaumont, com-
mander of American marines at
Shanghai, apologies and deep re-
grets on behalf of the Japanese
army.

Three Other Conflicts.

Harada made three other points
at variance with the accounts of
the American and foreign eye
witnesses.

First, he said the captain com-
manding the Japanese unit at
Hoboken reported the Panay fired
three cannon at Japanese troops
ashore.

Secondly, he insisted that only
three warplanes made the attack.
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

CLUES LACKING

Paulding County Farm Agent
Still Missing.

PAULDING—(P)—Authorities
still were without clues as to the
late of J. F. Johnson, 36, Paulding
county agricultural agent, who
has been missing five days.

Johnson left his boarding house
late Wednesday to attend a meet-
ing of agents at Bowling Green.
He did not arrive at the meeting.
Indiana and Michigan authorities
aided in the search.



A. F. WITT

'Hot' So He Jumps In River

CHICAGO—(P)—The temp-
erature was near freezing, but
Robert William Gilmore, 27, an
optician, thought it too warm.
He went down to the Chicago
river, shouted to nearby spec-
tators "It's too hot," and
jumped in. Coast guardsmen
hailed him out. Chief Boats-
wain's Mate Thomas Andressen
said Gilmore complained he
still was overheated from "a
drink," he had sampled.
Police took him in custody.

RAW MILK BAN UP FOR FINAL VOTE TONIGHT

Ordinance Requiring Complete
Pasteurization Stated to Be
Passed by Health Board.

After five months of contro-
versy, an ordinance calling for
the pasteurization of Mansfield's
entire milk supply is scheduled
to be passed by the Mansfield
board of health at a special meet-
ing at 8:30 p. m. today.

The measure, which will out-
law the sale of raw milk in the
city, has been vigorously oppo-
sed by the Richland County Raw Milk
Producers-Distributors associa-
tion.

At tonight's session, called by
Health Commissioner Roy C. Reh-
der, the ordinance will be given a
third and final reading with only
a majority vote needed for pass-
age.

At two previous readings of the
measure, the loss-diminishing vote,
only Republican members of the
five-man board. Bieri has con-
tended that the board, if it ap-
proves the ordinance, is making
"arbitrary use of its authority by
playing into the hands of a few."

The other members of the board
are Dr. R. R. Black, Attorney
J. H. Gongwer, Dr. K. E. Buhr
and R. E. Adernan. Mayor Earl
A. McFarland is ex-officio chair-
man of the board.

Bieri has been supported by
the mayor who has objected stren-
uously to the law that would make
it mandatory that all milk sold in
the city be pasteurized.

Three months ago the raw milk
producer-distributors presented a
petition bearing 1,700 signatures
to the board, opposing the man-
datory measure and asking that
grade "A" raw milk that is being
delivered under the present ordi-
nance be retained.

BURIED TODAY

Louisville Pays Tribute To
Bingham, U. S. Ambassador.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—A
special railway car bore the body
of Robert Worth Bingham home
to Louisville today for burial at
the scene where he achieved
fame as a newspaper publisher
before becoming United States
ambassador to Great Britain.

The department of war, at the
request of the state department,
sent four troops of dismounted
cavalry from Fort Knox, Ky., to
act as an escort of honor for the
66-year-old envoy at the private
burial in Cave Hill cemetery this
afternoon. Mr. Bingham died
Saturday night.

Operations of Bingham's news-
papers, the Louisville Courier-
Journal and Times, were adjust-
ed to permit employees to view
the body as it lay in state at Cal-
vary Episcopal church.

DAIRIES MERGE

Five Ohio Companies Form
\$300,000 Enterprise.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(P)—
Merger of five dairy companies
into the \$300,000 Ohio Valley
Dairies, Inc., which will operate
plants in West Virginia and Ohio,
were disclosed today in the se-
cretary of state's office.

A charter filed by the new
concern listed Harry W. Scott of
Philadelphia as president. He for-
merly headed the U. S. Dairy
company.

FOUNDER OF OHIO BRASS COMPANY STRICKEN AT 72

Millionaire Industrialist Had Been In
Good Health, Attended Church Dur-
ing Morning; Dies at Raemelon
Riding Horse; Funeral Tuesday.

Stricken with a heart attack while he rode in the
indoor arena of his spacious estate, Raemelon, Frank
B. Black, 72, millionaire industrialist, founder and
organizer of the Ohio Brass company, fell dead from
his horse at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Friends with whom he had been riding rushed
to his side, but he was dead when they reached him.

His passing took from the Mansfield scene its best known
industrial figure, the founder and chairman of the board
of the Ohio Brass company, a name known throughout
the world.

As word of his death spread, the entire city was shocked. He
had been apparently in the best of health, and never in his life
before had ever suffered a heart attack. On Saturday, he had
officially at a polo match at Raemelon. He had attended church
services at the First Congrega-
tional church Sunday morning,
and in the afternoon was riding
with Judge C. H. Huston, and
the latter's son, Henry, waiting for
the start of a polo match sched-
uled at the huge Raemelon
arena.

Judge Huston saw Mr. Black
lean forward as though to reach
for the bridle of his mount,
Chocolate Lady. Then he top-
pled and fell forward. Judge
Huston and Henry ran to him and
carried him to the lounge nearby.

Roger Black, a son, was the
only member of the family present
in the riding hall when Mr. Black
was stricken. Others were sum-
moned from the home, Raemelon
House, some distance away.

His death leaves vacant the po-
sition of chairman of the board
of the Ohio Brass company, a po-
sition he assumed Feb. 7, 1928
when he relinquished the presi-
dency to C. K. King.

Business associates and friends
of Mr. Black were almost as dazed
at his death as were members of
his family.

"Words are futile," said C. K.
King, president of the Ohio Brass
company. King had been associ-
ated with Mr. Black in the com-
pany since 1893, and has been
president since 1928.

"To those of us who have spent
most of our business lives in
close association with Mr. Black,
his death is an irreparable loss.
His standards of business ethics
will remain for all time as a
source of inspiration to his
employees."

He attended public schools in
Mansfield, graduating with the
class of 1885. He matriculated
at the Eastman Business college,
Roughsboro, which was at that
time an outstanding business
school.

"When he returned to Mansfield
he entered the employe of the
Barnett Brass company in a minor
position and it was there that he
became interested in the manu-
facture of brass products.

In 1888 he organized the pres-
ent Ohio Brass company. The
late Reid Carpenter gave legal
advice and financial aid to the new
company. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Frank Black's Success Story Parallels Ohio Brass Growth

One October day in 1888, just less than 50 years ago, a
tiny factory, with 20 men employed, began operations at 207
North Main street. Its products were brass valves for the plumbing
and heating trades, and small brass parts for harness and saddle
makers.

Today, farther out on North
Main street, stands a factory that
occupies 73 acres of land and has
15 acres of floor space. It is the
Mansfield plant of the Ohio Brass
company (there are two other
Ohio Brass plants), and on the
faces of some 800 employees there
was a solemn look today.

For Frank B. Black, who found-
ed the Ohio Brass company in
1888 and who guided it from that
day on, was dead—the victim of
a heart attack suffered while he
rode a horse yesterday afternoon.
The story of Ohio Brass is one
of growth and success—and it is
the story of Frank B. Black. For
the Ohio Brass was his chief in-
terest. Mr. Black and C. K. King,
who joined the company in 1893
have been the guiding hands of
the industry.

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small brass appliances for plum-
bers and harness makers. Today,
it manufactures porcelain insu-
lators, mining and electric railway
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FRANK B. BLACK DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 72

Ohio Brass Company Founder Had Been in Good Health; Death Shocks City.

(Continued From Page 1)

company. The company opened in a small brick building on the east side of Main street below Main street, on Oct. 17, 1888, with 25 persons making up the entire working force.

But when the unpretentious little factory opened, it was already in possession of substantial contracts from a number of nationally-known firms, and some of the plant's first output went into the construction of the two government battleships, Kentucky and Kansas.

In 1898 the plant moved to its present site between the Pennsylvania and Erie railroad tracks, in buildings formerly owned by the Mansfield Buggy company.

During these years the founder and guiding spirit of the company applied himself to the business with unwavering devotion and intensity. He came to work with the first workman in the morning, worked long hours at night and for many years took no vacations.

In 1905 the buildings of the company were completely destroyed by fire, but before the smoke had cleared above the ruins Mr. Black had pencilled rough plans for a new set of buildings.

Firm Grew Rapidly.

The company moved rapidly from the ranks of a small town concern to those of national importance, both as to products and financial standing. For many years it was the largest industry in Mansfield, and in the process of its development created a number of private fortunes.

As his own fortunes rose at the Brass company, Mr. Black extended a hand to his city and became interested in a number of financial and civic projects. Among them was General Hospital of which he was one of the founders, working tirelessly and giving largely in money.

He was interested in three Mansfield banks, and at his death held directorship in all of them. These were the Citizens' National bank, the Mansfield Trust National bank, the Farmers Savings and Trust company.

Kept Philanthropic Quiet.

His philanthropies were broad in scope but were conducted so quietly that few persons knew of them. He was the largest contributor to the Mansfield Community Fund and generously supported his church. Among his interests apart from Mansfield was the Tabernacle Research laboratory of Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

His interest gave impetus to the beginnings of the Mansfield Community Players and he had served continuously on its board of governors. For many years he was an active member of Mansfield Rotary and in recent years had been voted an honorary member.

While his social activities were confined largely to his own home, he was a member of Westbrook Country club and an honorary member of the Our club. Fraternally he had associated with the Mansfield Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., when he was a young man. In his early boyhood he identified himself with First Congregational church and his loyalty and support were unwavering through the years.

In 1892 he married Miss Jessie Baxter of this city and their first home was in what is now the W. W. Stark home on Park avenue west.

Built New Home.

Several years later he built the home on Blymyer avenue in which the family lived until 1932 and where the children were born. The house is now the home of Country Day school in which the Black family is largely interested.

In 1932 Raemelon House, with its extensive gardens, was completed, and Mr. Black moved his family to the estate in which he found much pleasure.

Quiet and unassuming in his business life, it was natural for Mr. Black to take a great deal of pleasure in having his family around him.

His brother, Harry, also a Mansfield business leader in his own right, and also an official of the Ohio Brass company, lives across Millsborough from Raemelon. On the other side of Raemelon, across Marion avenue, is the home of a son, Roger.

West of Raemelon, a new home which will be the residence of his oldest son, Robert, is being built. Another son, Donald, lives at Raemelon.

He is survived by his wife, his

Frank Black As Horseman—and His Favorite



Frank B. Black, chairman of the board of the Ohio Brass company, and a lover of horses, who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon in a home above astride "Quaker Lady," his favorite mount. The picture was taken about six years ago at a horse show at the Raemelon Riding hall on Mr. Black's estate. While an enthusiastic fancier of all horses, Mr. Black

was particularly fond of "Quaker Lady," one of the finest of the many in the Raemelon stables. The animal died some time after this picture was taken.

MODESTY AND SHYNESS CHIEF TRAITS OF FRANK B. BLACK

Name Household Word In Mansfield But Few Knew Him Well.

(Continued From Page 2)

Frances Kiplinger. On his desk was a small statuette of a foundry worker pouring metal from a ladle and on the table another of two horses and a colt.

There were a few pictures, and these too, reflected the man's tastes.

On the wall behind his desk was a picture of a young soldier in uniform—his son, John Baxter Black, who died in 1923. There was a picture of his father, Moses Black, and another of Quaker Lady, the graceful little dappled grey mount which was the pride of Raemelon stables for several years and the pride of Mr. Black's heart. At her death several years ago he replaced her with Lady Grey. The latter, however, never replaced Quaker Lady in Mr. Black's affections.

There are many interesting stories told by his friends and members of his family, which reveal his character and illustrate his characteristics.

Learned Thrift as Boy.

The son of an early and well-to-do merchant, he was trained in thriftiness from his boyhood, a trait which he retained through the years when he could easily

have fulfilled every dictate of the tastes of a wealthy man.

The family home at the corner of what are now Blymyer and Marion avenues was well out of the main part of the city, and was something of a small farm. There was an apple orchard, a berry patch, a cow and chickens and ducks. Friends tell of how the two small sons of Moses Black had to earn their own "spending money." Frank chose the berry patch, and tended and picked the fruit to sell, while his brother, Harry, looked after the cow and sold the surplus milk.

Courage was one of his outstanding characteristics, an indomitable courage that carried him through many trying situations. It is well illustrated by the story that is told of the fire in 1905 which completely destroyed the Ohio Brass plant.

The fire occurred in the night, and the shrill sound of the Ohio Brass fire whistle awakened him. He went to the factory and found it in flames. He remained throughout the night while firemen fought the blaze. Returning to his home early in the morning with Mrs. Black, he was exhausted, but not discouraged. She insisted that he rest for a few minutes on the davenport while she

made him a cup of coffee. When she returned to the room he was writing, using his knee for a desk and when he looked up he handed her the paper and said:

"Here are the plans for the new building."

The embers of the old building were still smoking as he completed the rough sketch which is carried out in the present buildings.

Convincing Sincerity.

A number of years ago when he wanted to float a bond issue for his company he went along and unknown to the Mellon National bank of Pennsylvania. No one there knew him, but he went directly to the head of the institution and with his courage and sincerity convinced them that it was a good financial deal for them as well as him, and when he left their offices, the Mellon bank had purchased all of the bonds.

More familiar to his Mansfield intimates is the story of his building Raemelon House, the great white house which rests on the hills of his Marion avenue estate. Plans for the house had been made just before the depression, but the Black fortune, like most large ones, suffered considerably during the years of the depression.

Good business sense dictated that plans for the great house be abandoned for the time being, but a number of Mansfield workmen had looked to the project for

FRANK BLACK'S SUCCESS STORY PARALLELS O. B.

Founded Company in 1888, He Guided It From That Day on Until His Death.

(Continued From Page 1)

sign countries. But it still makes brass valves for the plumbing and heating industry.

In 1888, the capitalization of the company was \$5,000. In 1929, there was \$2,000,000 in preferred stock outstanding.

It was in 1893, five years after the company was organized, that King joined with Mr. Black and it was at that time that the company branched out into the manufacture of electrical equipment for street railways.

It was the construction of the Mansfield Street Railway company that brought King to Mansfield, and it was its entrance into the manufacturing of electric line equipment that was largely responsible for the quick, yet steady growth of the company. The manufacture of overhead trolley equipment is still a

work, and against the advice of associates, Mr. Black proceeded with his plans. As a result the considerable number of men who worked on the house had employment for more than a year, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in Mansfield for supplies during the years when most men of wealth were conserving. He insisted too, that the firm retain every employee who had been there in the afflictive years.

Shared His Joys.

His beautiful home, his 500-acre farm at the edge of Mansfield's finest residential section his prize-winning dairy herds and his stable of riding horses and polo ponies were a source of quiet joy and pride to him. He loved horses and riding, and he loved to share these things with his friends. The miles of riding paths over the estate were open to all of his friends and to the young people of the city who enjoyed the sport.

Although he did not play polo himself, he was intensely interested in it, kept a string of ponies for the Raemelon team and frequently timed the games. Some years ago he built the big indoor riding arena on his estate and opened it to riders of Mansfield, Shelby, Galion and Ashland. The riding shows sponsored by Raemelon Riding Club were always held in the arena or on the turf outside it.

Generous With Home.

His home he shared as generously as his stable of fine horses. A Mansfield woman recently remarked at the Black home that almost every cultural and charitable movement in Mansfield had its beginnings in the rooms of Raemelon House. Certainly the early and formative meetings of most of these projects have been held there, with the sympathetic interest of Mr. or Mrs. Black, or both.

His charities and philanthropies were many and broad minded, but conducted so quietly that few persons knew of them.

His executive ability, which had guided a small concern into the ranks of million dollar industries was never accompanied by a show of authority or autocracy. He seldom gave orders directly and although his authority was unquestioned, he exercised it with modesty and an unassuming manner. Business associates say that he never raised his voice in discussions or in giving suggestions or orders.

In discussing his death last night one of his closest associates said:

"The city will be shocked by the sudden death of Frank Black, but the city's loss will be realized only as the months and the years pass."

major part of the company's business.

In 1898 the company moved to its present location, though its buildings were far from as extensive as they are now.

In 1905, a disastrous \$100,000 fire destroyed almost the entire plant, but with characteristic calm, Mr. Black immediately set about the building of a new plant.

Firm Enters New Field.

In 1910 the company entered another new field, one that was to spread the name of Ohio Brass and Mansfield far and wide. That field was the manufacture of porcelain electrical insulators, and came about as a result of the purchase of the Ohio Insulator company at Barborton, now known as the Harborton division of the Ohio Brass company.

Ohio Brass-made insulators have been used on many major power line jobs and Ohio Brass equipment was used on the Boulder dam job.

In 1922 the company built its third plant at Niagara Falls, Canada, where it also manufactures insulators.

Beside pioneering in the electric trolley field, and that of the electric insulator, the company also developed a new tight-locking railway coupler, in which all the air and power lines are made a part of the coupler unit.

These have just recently been perfected and have been used on many of the new "streamline" trains, such as the New York Central's Mercury, the Burlington streamliners, and the Abraham Lincoln of the B and O lines.

In addition to including power and air lines in the coupler unit, the new device eliminates the slack present in the ordinary coupler, and prevents jerky train starts.

An article in the industrial magazine "Fourth District Finance and Industry" during 1929 on the Ohio Brass company, said "Back in 1888 this business was begun in a small two-story building. Its founder, Frank B. Black had definite ideas of product quality and through adhering exclusively to this ideal, the organization has been brought to the standing which every manufacturer visualizes for his company, a leader in its field."

"Part of Mansfield."

The Mansfield News of Sunday, Sept. 2, 1930, in an article on the Ohio Brass company, said "The Ohio Brass company not only provides an employment for many people but carries the name of Mansfield to all parts of the world in a favorable way. As one of the city's leading industries, it is an integral part of Mansfield itself. Without Ohio Brass, Mansfield would scarcely be Mansfield as we know it."

An idea of how the company spreads the name of Mansfield over the world may be gathered from a glance at the list of foreign countries in which it does an active business: Austria, Den-

mark, France, Great Britain, Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, Mexico, Australia, South Africa, China, Belgium, Finland, Germany, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, New Zealand, India, and the Philippine Islands.

Anyone who expected to find the name of the founder of the company in bold letters on his office door at the factory would be doomed to disappointment.

No Name on Door.

There is no name on the door, just the number, "122." The office, large but not luxurious, is in the southwest corner of the company's administration building, on the main floor. Few pictures adorn the walls, and it looks exactly like what it is—a business man's business office.

Today it was empty—and Frank Black, who founded a small industry in 1888, and built it up into one of the most successful of its kind, will not return again to it.

But the man who founded and built the industry built it well—there wasn't a doubt in the minds of those who worked under him as to the future Ohio Brass would go on, they said, a monument to a man's success—a man who "had definite ideas of product quality. Adhering to this ideal, brought his company to the standing every manufacturer visualizes x x x x x a leader in its field."

TAUGHT CHURCH CLASS 50 YEARS

Miss Ida L. Workman, 84, Ashland, Died in New London.

ASHLAND—Miss Ida L. Workman, 74, a native of Ashland county and former school teacher, died Saturday at the home of her nephew, T. W. Meminger, New London, following a lingering illness.

Miss Workman, born Sept. 13, 1863, four miles north of here, is survived by two nephews, Meminger and S. K. Workman of Seattle, Wash. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, acting as parish assistant for 11 years, and was a member of Women's Missionary society and W. C. T. U.

Miss Workman taught a Sunday school class at the Lutheran church for nearly 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran church in charge of Rev. A. H. Smith, assisted by Rev. H. A. Lentz. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

TOWNSHIPS VOTE DRY

MT. VERNON — (P) — The nearby village of Martinsburg and Clay and Jackson townships voted dry on five local option proposals in special elections Saturday. Sponsors of the ballots initiated them when they found that approval of bans on 3.3 beer in November did not affect all kinds of liquor.



There's Still Time To Give Someone A Sensible Gift of CORRECT GLASSES

The Newest Styles For Men or Women

Mother or dad would be overjoyed to receive correctly fitted new glasses for Christmas. Every day of the year they'll remember your thoughtfulness, in the enjoyment of good vision. Have them come in for an examination!

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN Optometrist

LOCATED AT ROGERS & CO. 25 N. Main St.



Help FOR ELEVENTH HOUR SHOPPERS

Stop fretting and biting your nails. You'll find just the gift HE wants in our large selection of ARROW merchandise.

A man always needs good shirts. And he's always thankful when they're ARROWS. We've got them in a wide variety of stripes, fancy patterns, solid colors, and plain whites. All Confirmed Shrink (a new shirt free if one ever shrinks). \$3 and up.

ARROW TIES will brighten up any man's face. Colorful smart patterns, the latest designs and long-wearing. \$1 and \$1.50.

There's an extra pocket on his coat that will welcome an ARROW HAND-KERCHIEF. Fancy colors and designs to harmonize with and match Arrow Ties and Shirts. 25c and up.

Here's a comfortable gift. ARROW SHORTS. Their seamless crotch prevents binding, twisting and sawing. They are Sanforized Shrink Shorts 75c and up. Undershirts 50c and 75c.

Goldsmith's GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES 48 NORTH MAIN STREET

COMPARE KOMITO'S CLOTHES With Any You've Ever Seen —For—

WORKMANSHIP STYLE REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE

QUALITY FIT

SUITS — TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

\$16.50 AND \$19.50

Open Every Night This Week 'Til 9:00

KOMITO'S CLOTHES 17 North Park St.

MAXWELL'S

If You've Waited Until This Week To Do Your Christmas Shopping—You'll Still Find Abundant Stocks of Smart Gift Ideas In Every Department!

And For Your Convenience We'll Remain Open Until 9 O'clock Every Evening This Week.

(We Close at 6 O'clock Christmas Eve.)

Even though the time is growing short you'll find pleasing gift assortments at Maxwell's. Every department, in spite of brisk selling, is quite complete with gifts for everyone on your list. Efficient service, a conveniently arranged store—everything has been done to make your shopping easy and successful.

(Meet Me at Maxwell's)



PACKED HOUSE SPELLS PACKED YULE BASKETS

"Passing Parade" Scores Hit
as Annual Muster-Cheer
Show at Ohio.

(Continued From Page 1)
Mary Sabolich with a skating
dance of the tune of "Blue Ha-
waid" from the band. She made
a hit too.

The audience was all hepped up
by this time, and gave Jane Wil-
son, diminutive Mansfield girl
now singing with Fred Waring's
band a tremendous hand before
she sang a note. After she had
finished with "Getting Sentimen-
tal Over You," the applause was
terrific, and when she came back
to take a bow, and gave the or-
chestra a smile, the whole gang
leaped from the stand and ran
after her.

Miss Wilson was followed by
the Claypool twins, who did a
dance act. And as Baird said,
there really were two dancers on
the stage, although from the
sounds of the taps, you'd have
thought there was only one.

The first part of the show
closed with another appearance of
the dancing chorus in the "Parade
of the Wooden Soldiers."

And the audience cheered loud-
ly and lustily.

Then the audience got a chance
to do a little singing itself, and
did it right well, led by James
Brownson and John Grabler.

Then came the "March of
Time," which was the newest idea
in the whole new show, and the
way it clicked made it look like a
permanent part of any Christmas
show.

First there was the episode of
"Merle and Earl."

A spotlight picked up a news-
paper editor, played by Harvey
Bailey, telephoning Mayor Earl A.
McFarland, played by Paul En-
druss. The editor wanted to know
about the appointment of Merle D.
Unkle as chief of police. "Never
heard of him," replied the mayor,
and the next second, in walked
John Bissman with a suitcase on
which was the word "Unkle" in
huge letters.

"Hi, Earl," said Merle.
"Hi, Merle," said Earl, and then
came the blackout.

In the second episode, Ferd
Loykovich, portraying Service-
Safety Director Philip Wolfe, en-
thusiastically booted out of his of-
fice an inquiring reporter, played
by Weston Cutter.

Music got into the "March of
Time" when three school board
members Hattery, Faulkhauser and
Arlin," portrayed by Lawrence
Bergstrom, John Grabler and Wil-
liam Hegnauer, and dressed in
Lord Fauntleroy suits, appeared
on the stage and sang a song
about how they were elected to
office. It ran:

(Tune of Finicull, Finicula.)
The Board of Education irked the
women.
Impertinently
The women swore that they would
see about it.
And had a tea:
To pick some candidates who had
some manners.
And they were we.
And they were we.

Chorus:
School Board Members.
Let us raise our voice—
We've been selected.
We're the women's choice!
Tra la tra la tra la tra la tra la
tra la tra la
We know that we are there for
'Cause we're the women's choice.
The women thought that we were
men of merit,
And so did we,
And so did we,
This view they did insist their
husbands share it.
Reluctantly,
And so our names were put on
the ballot
In '33.
Chorus.

The third episode showed the
service director, played by Loy-
kovich starting to wrestle with the
Walnut street traffic situation,
and deciding to make it a one-way
street, for northbound traffic only.
To which Thomas Kalbfuss, Albert
Conroy and Wexham Old, repre-
senting "Bates, Bell and Boals" of
the police department commented
"It won't work."

Episode Four put the sheriff's
office on the pan, with Ab Strick-
ler, Louis Hartman, William Cut-
ter, Robert Kuhn and John Biss-
man as the sheriff and deputies,
sitting with their feet up on the
table, but strenuously protesting
that they were too busy to handle
calls for help in an accident, a
fight at a roadhouse and a call for
information from a reporter, as-
serting that a policy of "see nothing,
hear nothing, tell nothing"
had saved the office a lot of grief.
The service director was still
working on his traffic problem in
Episode Five, changing the direc-
tion of Walnut street traffic to
south, with "Bates, Bell and
Boals" again warning "It Won't
work."

Then came the "nine old men",
representing the "city council,"
dressed like supreme court jus-
tices with white whiskers, and
very definitely a group of no men,
each answering "No" to the roll
call.

They would purchase, they said,
no new fire hose, no postage
stamps for municipal court, and
no new fire truck. Their theme
song was "No, No, a Thousand
Times No," and they did a parody
on it that went like this:

WE'VE THE CITY
We are the men of the city.
The fathers who watch o'er the
town:
Guarding the tax payers' shekels,
Safe guarding with brilliant re-
nown.
We are elected by popular vote,
We want to do the thing right.
But when you mention the spend-
ing of dough
That's when we answer with
fright.

Chorus:
No, no, a thousand times no—
We will not spend a cent;
No, no, a thousand times no—
We'd rather die than consent.
MAYOR: Mr. President, we need
six more policemen.

Why do you need more policemen?
The worst we have to contend with
Are joints that are selling bad
Giving you six brand new good
looking cops,

There'd each expect a new suit:
Uniforms cost like the devil these
days.
So to your plea we are mute,
PRESIDENT: The clerk will
call the roll.
Chorus:
No, no, a thousand times no,
No more policemen you'll get;
No, no, a thousand times no,
We'd rather die than say yes.
MAYOR: Mr. President, we
need postage stamps.
Why do you need all this postage?
We personally never send mail;
Knowing quite well we're illit-rate
You never should bring up this
wall.
Cops in their cruisers would do very
well.
Deliver your letters for you;
Why not use jail birds as messen-
ger boys?
Save all the postage that's due.
PRESIDENT: The clerk will
call the roll.
No, no, a thousand times no,
Cops can deliver for less;
No, no, a thousand times no,
We'd rather die than say yes.
MAYOR: We need a new fire
truck and hose.
Why do you need a new fire truck?
And new hose is silly we think;
We'll make fires by ordinance un-
lawful.
By using a pen and some ink,
When fires are unlawful you'll
need no new truck.
No use to have or to fuss—
If firemen want to attend a big
blaze
They can use a taxi or bus.

PRESIDENT: The clerk will
call the roll.
Chorus:
No, no, a thousand times no,
No more fire trucks you'll get;
No, no, a thousand times no,
We'd rather die than say yes.
The role of the mayor, vainly
pleading for funds, was taken
again by Endruss. William Heg-
nauer was the council clerk,
Aloysius Stefanek was the pres-
ident. The councilmen were Old,
Herman Clingan, James Brown-
son, Grabler, Albert Conroy,
Ray Jenkins, Harvey Bailey and
Lawrence Bergstrom.
Three firemen, who appeared
seeking the "thumb" a ride to a
fire after their plea for a new
truck had been rejected were
William Cutter, John Bissman
and Robert Kuhn.
The traffic problem still un-
solved, the service director, doped
out a very complicated scheme in
the next episode, only to be as-
sured, though he had rumbled his
hair and taken on a wild-eyed
appearance that it wouldn't work,
by his "Bates, Bell and Boals."

Washington came into the next
episode, in music.
Thomas Kalbfuss sang the story
this way, as "Bates" preparing to
go to school.
School days, school days,
Dear Old G-Man school days—
Shooting 'a sleuthin' 'a finger
print—
Decipherin' codes in invisible ink
I'm on my way to Washington
To learn how to shoot a Tommy
gun.
And when I get back I'll have
some fun,
A—speaking to Rotary clubs.
Home from the school, Bates
sang:
Well, now I'm a G-man
A go-gettin' He-man
With all that the title implies;
I know all of the tricks
Of the government dicks;
Just tell the law breakers I'm
wide.
I can handle a rat
Much quicker than cat (draws
pistol)
And plug a bad hombre too
sweet; (shoots pistol twice
nearly faints)
I'll slip on the cuffs (rattles hand
cuffs)
To the dopes and the toughs;
They tell me I do it damned neat.
And I can sum shoe
Like the feds do;
A trick which requires some
brains.
They tell me in truth
I'm a wonderful sleuth—
To try to escape me is insane.
Ed Hoover assgrts

That the others are nerfs—
And very emphatically states
That of the whole crew
The best that he knew
Was none other than your own
Meade K. Bates!
Then came a little fun at the
expense of lodges and clubs. The
announcement that the Elks
would start a \$10,000 improve-
ment and building program was
followed by a shot of a chap play-
ing a slot machine. When it was
announced that the American Le-
gion would burn the mortgage,
there followed another shot of a
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

FREE
GLASSES AND TRAY
LIBRARY SAVINGS
GUARANTEED
NOT TO CHIP
At Your
Greener
Try a Mansfield News-Journal
Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000
I wish I had one too...
Keeping the children up with the
Joneses is a common problem in
most homes.
"We were going behind in our
bills and payments because of
sickness and a reduced salary.
The children were neglected and
were missing out on everything.
We couldn't even afford a "Chas-
man" for them. A friend referred
us to The City Loan where we ob-
tained a loan that cut our pay-
ment spending more than one-
third. We now have \$50 more
out of our pay each month for
our home and personal expenses.
It's like old times again."

VALUE RECEIVED. Have you taken a good
look at a boy's bicycle lately? There's a perfect
example of present-day values for you—cost no more
than years ago yet has all the "modern conven-
iences" and improvements.
Today loans are made on better terms—made
better to suit your needs and income. The City
Loan offers you more for your loan cost
today than ever before. If you need
cash for any good purpose make sure
you get "value received" at The City
Loan. Write for free booklet. It costs
nothing to find out about our service.

The City Loan
Joe C. Hartman,
Manager
Mansfield Canal 2006

YOUR FAMILY COUNSELOR SUNDAY 4:00 UNTIL 6:00

ROGERS CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOW

YOUR CHOICE!
MAN'S OR LADY'S ELGIN
\$27.50
Your choice of either of
these ultra-smart watches
at this price.
See A WEEK!

MAN'S BULOVA "AMERICAN CLIPPER"
\$29.75
17-jewel guaranteed
movement.
See A WEEK

LADY'S BULOVA "AMERICAN GIRL"
\$39.75
17-jewel, dainty
new Bulova for
ladies.
See A WEEK

ELGIN

\$25.00 Smart new Elgin model Yellow gold- filled case. See A WEEK	\$50.00 "Gold Baton" 17-jewel, 14- kt. yellow gold-filled case. See A WEEK	\$85.00 21-jewel, 14- kt. yellow gold-filled case. See A WEEK
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\$29.75 10-kt. natural gold-filled case, band and clasp. See A WEEK	\$32.50 10-kt. natural gold-filled case and band. See A WEEK	\$21.50 Natural gold- filled case and band. See A WEEK	\$45.00 8-jewel, 14- kt. yellow gold-filled case. See A WEEK
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GRUEN

\$24.75 Smart 15- jewel Gruen; Quartz back. See A WEEK	\$29.75 Smart, accu- rate 15-jewel Gruen; Quartz back. See A WEEK	\$33.75 A trim, smart new Gruen; Quartz back. See A WEEK	\$37.50 Yellow gold- filled case, band and clasp. See A WEEK
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\$1.00 Delivers Any Purchase Up to \$50

HAMILTON

\$37.50 17-jewel, 10- kt. natural yellow gold- filled case. See A WEEK	\$37.50 17-jewel Hamilton for men with leather strap. See A WEEK	\$37.50 17-jewel, 10- kt. natural gold-filled. See A WEEK	\$37.50 10-kt. gold- filled, natural only; 17-jewel. See A WEEK
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\$37.50 17-jewel, 10- kt. white or yellow; 17- jewel; 15- jewel. See A WEEK	\$40.00 Hamilton ladies; 17- jewel. See A WEEK	\$40.00 10-kt. gold- filled, white or natural yellow. See A WEEK	\$42.50 The "Muriel" 17-jewel; 10- kt. gold-filled. See A WEEK	\$47.50 The "Bess" 17-jewel; 10- kt. gold-filled. See A WEEK
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BULOVA

\$24.75 15-jewel natural gold color. Link band. See A WEEK	\$24.75 Popular Bulova "Senator" 15-jewel. See A WEEK	\$39.75 Popular Bulova "Senator" 15-jewel. See A WEEK	\$42.50 New Bulova "Sen." 21- jewel. See A WEEK
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26-Pc. Silverplate
Wm. Rogers and
Sons. Several
lovely patterns.
See A WEEK!

**SOLID GOLD DIAMOND
MASONIC RING**
Beautifully en-
graved and en-
ameled. See the
embellish also.
\$15.00
See A WEEK!

DIAMOND FEATURE!
\$24.75
See A WEEK
Large dia-
monds set in
solid yellow or
white gold.

3 DIAMONDS
\$49.50
See A WEEK
One large dia-
mond and 2
smaller dia-
monds.

9 DIAMONDS
\$100.00
See A WEEK
The large fine
center dia-
mond is sur-
rounded by 8
smaller dia-
monds.

6-DIAMOND DUETTE
\$37.50
See A WEEK
The engagement ring
has one large dia-
mond and 5 smaller
diamonds. The
wedding band has 3
diamonds.

15-Jewel ELGIN
Pocket
Watch
A sturdy 15-
jewel Elgin
pocket watch
with a 15-
jewel Elgin
movement.
Smart model
in leather
case.
\$14.75
See A WEEK

The Diamond Store of Mansfield
MEET ROGERS WEAR DIAMONDS
ROGERS & CO.
Square Deal Jewelers
25 NORTH MAIN ST.
Cash or Charge Rogers Prices Are Lowest

At ROGERS
It Takes Only
3-MINUTES
TO OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
and you take your pur-
chase right along with
you.

**OPEN EVERY
EVENING
Until Christmas**

U. S. PROSPERITY ON FARMS BACK AT PEAK LEVELS

Federal Reports Show Income of \$8,500,000,000 to Have Equal Trade Exchange.

WASHINGTON—U. S. Farm prosperity has virtually regained the peak from which it tumbled in 1929, department of agriculture income reports have disclosed.

An estimated cash farm income of \$8,500,000,000 this year will purchase approximately the same in manufactured goods and farm land as did the 1929 farm income of \$10,400,000,000, bureau of agricultural economic statisticians said.

The farm dollar now will purchase one-sixth more manufactured goods than it did in 1929. In 1929 the price of manufactured goods purchased by farmers was 152 per cent of pre-war. It is now 128 per cent of pre-war.

\$384,585,000 From Corn. Farmers will receive a cash income of \$234,385,000 from marketing of corn this year, the department said. The market value of the entire crop of 2,644,995,000 bushels at 40 cents a bushel, would be \$1,058,000,000.

Allowing 150,000,000 for "non-profit" feeding of horses and for seed corn for next year, farmers will market approximately \$870,000,000 worth of corn in the form of livestock in the next few months, department economists estimated.

Ohio's income from 163,228,000 bushels of corn was estimated by the department at \$17,000,000.

All of the wheat crop of 873,993,000 bushels virtually has been sold by farmers for \$66,649,000, an increase of \$257,700,000 over last year's crop.

Farmers still hold approximately 4,000,000 bales of cotton, the cash value of which is about \$175,000,000. The department estimated cash income from sale of cotton this year at \$684,622,000, compared with receipts of \$763,355,000 last year.

Income from potatoes, tobacco, rice and other crops, along with cattle fed from hay and pastures, will bring farmers additional income during the winter and spring. Because of the large carry-over from this year's bumper crops 1938 winter and spring income is expected to exceed that of last winter and spring.

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)
Talk—WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, A. J. Aitken, Chairman of the Social Security Board, on "Job Insurance for 12,000,000 Workers."
WJZ-NBC—8:30 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Fibber McGee; 10:30 Phil Spitalay's Girls; 10:30 Frank Hall Concert.
WABC-CBS—7:15 Barry Wood and His Music; 8:30 Pick and Pat; 9:30 Marlene Dietrich and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
WJZ-NBC—8:30 Gen. Johnson Comments; 9:30 Grand Hotel Play; 10:30 Philadelphia Orchestra.

Today's Programs
WHKO COLUMBUS (640-445)
P. M.—Hank and Slim.
4:30—The Johnson Family.
4:45—Book a Week.
5:00—Health and Happiness.
5:15—The Debby's.
5:30—John Agnew.
5:45—"The Vanity Box."
6:00—Spectator.
6:15—Happy Larry.
6:30—Lew Byer.
6:45—Anthony Candeloro's Band.
7:00—Christmas Carols.
7:15—Salottiers.
7:30—"Evening Elegy."

Tuesday's Programs
A. M.—
8:00—Health and Happiness.
8:15—Tonic Tunes.
8:30—News and Music.
9:00—Hymn Time.
9:15—Trouble Shooters.
9:30—What's New.
8:45—News.
10:00—Statist Razor.
10:15—Vocalational Forum.
10:30—"Get Thin to Music."
10:45—"Good Morning from Cleveland."
11:15—Hollywood Reporter.
11:30—"The Monticello Party Line."
12:00—Farm Bureau.
P. M.—
12:15—Stock Quotations.
12:30—Spectator.
12:45—Grain Program.
1:00—Microphone in the Sky.
1:15—Montana Meechey.
1:45—Leo Freundberg's Band.

SOFT as a

Slip between the spotless sheets on any bed in Hotel McAlpin. A deep, SOFT mattress soothes your weary body to sound slumber, to complete relaxation. "Soft as a feather" is really inadequate... should say "SOFTER".

This is but one of the many reasons Hotel McAlpin retains its reputation year in and year out... for comfort... for convenience... for fine service.

John J. Woolfe, Mgr.

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HOTEL McALPIN

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Broadway at 34th St.

NEW YORK

ROOMS with BATH from \$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

ENTIRE DOUBLE TWIN BEDDED

RADIO PROGRAMS			
(All programs subject to change without notice.)			
Today's Programs			
1070-WTAM-300 CLEVELAND	750-WLW-420 CINCINNATI	1000-CKLW-284 DETROIT	750-WJR-300 DETROIT
4:00—Lorenzo Jones Dr. Friendly.	4:00—Sleepy Hollow.	4:00—Wilder Jones.	4:00—Wilder Jones.
4:15—Guiding Light.	4:15—Mary Sothorn.	4:15—Wife vs. Sec.	4:15—Wife vs. Sec.
4:30—Mary Martin.	4:30—Madchester.	4:30—Dr. Easy.	4:30—Dr. Easy.
4:45—Road of Life.	4:45—Madchester.	4:45—Madchester.	4:45—Madchester.
5:00—Fact, Fancies.	5:00—Nurse Corp.	5:00—Musical.	5:00—Follow Moon.
5:15—The Pirates.	5:15—J. Armstrong.	5:15—Rhythm.	5:15—Rhythm.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.	5:30—Singing Lady.	5:30—Musical.	5:30—Musical.
5:45—Orphan Annie.	5:45—Singing School.	5:45—Musical.	5:45—Musical.
6:00—U. P. News.	6:00—Front Page.	6:00—Turf Reporter.	6:00—Turf Reporter.
6:15—Rhythm.	6:15—Serenade.	6:15—Joe Gentle.	6:15—Joe Gentle.
6:30—Tom Manning.	6:30—Bob Newhall.	6:30—Swingtime.	6:30—Swingtime.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.	6:45—Lowell Thomas.	6:45—Rhythm.	6:45—Rhythm.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.	7:00—Concert Trio.	7:00—Concert Trio.
7:15—Uncle Sara.	7:15—Jimmy James.	7:15—Rhythm Men.	7:15—Rhythm Men.
7:30—Lola Miller.	7:30—Lum 'n' Abner.	7:30—U. P. News.	7:30—U. P. News.
7:45—Topolaters.	7:45—Announced.	7:45—Concert Trio.	7:45—Concert Trio.
8:00—Burns 'n' Allen.	8:00—Burns 'n' Allen.	8:00—Tavern.	8:00—Tavern.
8:15—Firestone Voice For Men Only.	8:15—Housewarming.	8:15—Pick and Pat.	8:15—Pick and Pat.
8:30—Fibber McGee.	8:30—Fibber McGee.	8:30—Elder Michaux.	8:30—Elder Michaux.
8:45—Spitalay Band.	8:45—Spitalay Band.	8:45—Musical Carols.	8:45—Musical Carols.
9:00—Contented Hour.	9:00—Jury Trials.	9:00—Musical.	9:00—Wayne King.
9:15—Modern Music.	9:15—Sweet Adelin.	9:15—Melody Pageant.	9:15—WJR Presents.
9:30—Bulletin Board.	9:30—Paul Sullivan.	9:30—Club Reporter.	9:30—Club Reporter.
9:45—Music You Want.	9:45—Sabin Band.	9:45—Melody Pageant.	9:45—Peaceful Valley.
10:00—McCoy Band.	10:00—McCoy Band.	10:00—Sabin Band.	10:00—Sabin Band.

Tuesday's Programs			
1070-WTAM-300 CLEVELAND	750-WLW-420 CINCINNATI	1000-CKLW-284 DETROIT	750-WJR-300 DETROIT
8:00—Health, Home.	8:00—Chariteters.	8:00—Happy Joe.	8:00—Review.
8:15—Remember?	8:15—Peter Grant.	8:15—Varieties.	8:15—News.
8:30—Wake Up, Sing.	8:30—Gospel Singer.	8:30—Varieties.	8:30—Varieties.
9:00—Women, News.	9:00—Church Hymns.	9:00—Patty Jean.	9:00—Goldberg.
9:15—Harpatings.	9:15—Hope Alden.	9:15—Love Tales.	9:15—Party Line.
9:30—Express.	9:30—Helo Peggy.	9:30—Virginia Ruth.	9:30—Kitty Dallas.
9:45—Colorados.	9:45—Wilder Jones.	9:45—Homeside.	9:45—Bachelor's Child.
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs.	10:00—Linda's Love.	10:00—Singing Strings.	10:00—Kitty Kelly.
10:15—John's Wife.	10:15—All the Answers.	10:15—U. P. News.	10:15—Myrt and Marge.
10:30—Noon Returns.	10:30—Betty and Bob.	10:30—Get Thin.	10:30—Emily Post.
10:45—Today's Child.	10:45—Houseboat.	10:45—From Cleveland.	10:45—Mrs. Page.
11:00—David Harum.	11:00—News.	11:00—Mary L. Taylor.	11:00—Margaret Daum.
11:15—Backstage Wife.	11:15—Road of Life.	11:15—Musical.	11:15—Carol Kennedy.
11:30—Exchange.	11:30—Paul Robins.	11:30—Rhythm.	11:30—Big Sister.
11:45—Mystery Chef.	11:45—Goldbergs.	11:45—Bradford Band.	11:45—Announced.
12:00—Girl Alone.	12:00—Girl Alone.	12:00—Edwin C. Hill.	12:00—Helen Trent.
12:15—The Goldbergs.	12:15—Arden's Band.	12:15—Black & White.	12:15—Oldtimers.
12:30—Lady of Millions.	12:30—Arden's Band.	12:30—Oldtimers.	12:30—Oldtimers.
1:00—Marion Nadea.	1:00—Words, Music.	1:00—Patty Jean.	1:00—Betty and Bob.
1:15—Words, Music.	1:15—Experience.	1:15—Mich. WCTU.	1:15—Church Hymns.
1:30—Kitty Keene.	1:30—School of Air.	1:30—Sanctuary.	1:30—Grims's Daugh.
2:00—Fun in Music.	2:00—School of Air.	2:00—Don't Look Now.	2:00—Air Potlucant.
2:15—Women's Clubs.	2:15—Women's Clubs.	2:15—Mary Williams.	2:15—Grace & Eddie.
2:30—Quartet.	2:30—Quartet.	2:30—Marley Hand.	2:30—Hope Alden.
3:00—Pepper Young.	3:00—Pepper Young.	3:00—Val Clare.	3:00—Col. Jack Major.
3:15—Ma Perkins.	3:15—Ma Perkins.	3:15—Jean King.	3:15—Jean King.
3:30—Vic and Sade.	3:30—Vic and Sade.	3:30—Good Health.	3:30—Musical.
3:45—The O'Neill.	3:45—The O'Neill.	3:45—Good Health.	3:45—Musical.
4:00—Lorenzo Jones.	4:00—Dr. Friendly.	4:00—Sleepy Hollow.	4:00—Wilder Jones.
4:15—Guiding Light.	4:15—Mary Sothorn.	4:15—Wife vs. Sec.	4:15—Wife vs. Sec.
4:30—Gordon.	4:30—Gordon.	4:30—Industry.	4:30—Industry.
4:45—Road of Life.	4:45—Madchester.	4:45—Industry.	4:45—Industry.
5:00—Fact, Fancies.	5:00—Nurse Corp.	5:00—Musical.	5:00—Follow Moon.
5:15—The Pirates.	5:15—J. Armstrong.	5:15—Rhythm Men.	5:15—Musical.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.	5:30—Singing Lady.	5:30—Musical.	5:30—Musical.
5:45—Orphan Annie.	5:45—Singing School.	5:45—Musical.	5:45—Musical.
6:00—U. P. News.	6:00—Front Page.	6:00—Turf Reporter.	6:00—Turf Reporter.
6:15—Musical Mom.	6:15—Serenade.	6:15—Joe Gentle.	6:15—Joe Gentle.
6:30—Tom Manning.	6:30—Bob Newhall.	6:30—Swingtime.	6:30—Swingtime.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.	6:45—Lowell Thomas.	6:45—Rhythm.	6:45—Rhythm.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.	7:00—Sportscast.	7:00—Poetic Melodist.
7:15—Vocal Varieties.	7:15—Vocal Varieties.	7:15—Announced.	7:15—Announced.
7:30—Gordon.	7:30—Gordon.	7:30—Crime Clinic.	7:30—Helen Menckan.
7:45—Tonic Time.	7:45—Tonic Time.	7:45—Crime Clinic.	7:45—Helen Menckan.
8:00—Morgan's Band.	8:00—Morgan's Band.	8:00—Kay's Band.	8:00—"Big Town."
8:15—Wayne King.	8:15—It Can Be Done.	8:15—Housewarming.	8:15—Al Johnson.
8:30—Vox Pop.	8:30—Housewarming.	8:30—Paul Whiteman.	8:30—Al Pearce.
8:45—Mardi Gras.	8:45—Mysteries.	8:45—Jazz Nocturne.	8:45—Oakley's College.
9:00—Mid-Vest Stars.	9:00—Mid-Vest Stars.	9:00—Symphonie.	9:00—Symphonie.
9:15—Hollywood.	9:15—Jimmy Fidler.	9:15—Witch Tales.	9:15—News.
9:30—Fibber McGee.	9:30—Monte Cristo.	9:30—Witch Tales.	9:30—News.
9:45—Bulletin Board.	9:45—Paul Sullivan.	9:45—Club Reporter.	9:45—News.
10:00—Music You Want.	10:00—Sabin Band.	10:00—Melody Men.	10:00—Reminiscing.
10:15—Don Bestor.	10:15—Don Bestor.	10:15—Isham Jones.	10:15—Isham Jones.

COMPLETE AUDIT

State Examiners Leave After 3-Month Check of City Records.

After more than three months in examining municipal records in the annual audit conducted by the state auditor's office, George B. Rector and Floyd B. Paul, state examiners packed their voluminous records and returned to Columbus Saturday. They have been in Mansfield since Sept. 15.

Rector said the records would be turned over to the state auditor and that copies of the certified report should be in the hands of city officials within the next six weeks.

CASCO

FOR COMMON COLDS

25 tablets for 25c

GIVE HIM HANSEN Gloves

For Christmas

Up to the minute styles fashioned by "Hansen" the famous glove maker, in grey, brown, black.

- Mocha
- Capeskin
- Pigskin

At Sharply Reduced Prices

\$1.50 HANSEN GLOVES . . \$1.19
\$2.00 HANSEN GLOVES . . \$1.45
\$2.50 HANSEN GLOVES . . \$1.65
\$3.00 HANSEN GLOVES . . \$2.19

CLEAN SWEEP SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
Save Up To 50% On Men's Wear

HALBARK'S

6 S. Main St. On The Square

Gifts that fit into all Christmas Budgets!

GAILY BOXED FOR A Merry Christmas

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

A Grand Selection of Fine Fabrics
Sure to Win a Man's Favor!

\$1.49

Smart up to the minute patterns that won't fade! Trim looking non-wait collars attached. You may give these with a confidence that yours is a wise choice!

Holiday Boxed MEN'S TIES

Just unpacked! Dozens of new Ties! Tasteful colors and attractive patterns. Gift boxed for added appeal!

49c

BASEMENT TOY DEPARTMENT

TOY BARGAINS

Look Them Over! Compare! Shop Tonight! They're Selling Out Fast!

Red Steel Streamlined TRIKE \$2.35

Petal Kiddie Car, Steel . . . 1.00
Roller Skates, Ball Bearing . . 98c
Accordion, 18 Notes, 5 Bellows 79c
Blocks-N-Trailer 19c

CHEVYLET AUTO

Red Airflow body—deluxe accessor—\$10

TYPEWRITER

American Flyer!

\$1.44

It has a full set of Caps and small letters!

HURRY! DOLLS JUST 60 60

Sample and Display Pieces . . . Sold! GREAT REDUCTIONS . . . To Sell!

DOLL FURNITURE

Colorful miniatures 25c Set
for every room in Larger Sets
her doll house. 37c

16" Girl Doll, A Bargain . . . 49c
Repeater Pop Pistol 25c
Target Games, It's Safe . . . 25c
Steel Dump Truck, 21" . . . 89c

POOL TABLE

\$1.95

36"x20"x32"
Balls and Cues!

G-Man Gun, 22" 98c
Climbing Tractor, 8 1/2" . . . 49c
Microscope Sets 98c
Tots' Red Wagon 89c

35" RED SCOOTER

Sturdy steel frame, wooden footboard, 31".
\$1.00

12" Mickey Mouse 98c
Treasure Chest Cedar Lined . 98c
Upright Piano, Mellow-Toned 98c
Educational Blocks 25c

TRAINS

EASY WINDING
\$1.44

Seven cars—173" of track. A speedy set.

Electric Train Set 3.98
Cowboy Outfits \$2.98

GIFTS in UNDERTHINGS

Silk Crepe or Satin Underwear 98c

What a buy! Panties, chemises and dance sets—pretty trimmed with dainty embroidery or lovely lace! Don't miss them!

ADONNA-WEAR SILVERMOON 49c

Gifts of beauty and quality! Smartly tailored! Lace trimmed! The finest knit rayon underwear you could give... All styles and types.

Budget Priced! COWNS and PAJAMAS \$1.98

They're lovely crepe! Tricky tailored and lace trimmed styles—delightful colors!

Celanese Rayon Taffeta PULLMAN ROBES \$2.98

Satiny striped! Simply tailored! Rich colors! Year in, year out favorites! Sizes 14 to 20.

Glamorously Sheer! HOSIERY 98c

Genuine crepes! First quality 2-thread—full fashioned, ringless. Lovely colors! As a gift they're sure to please!

Gaymode Silk HOSIERY 59c pr.

Chiffon or service weight! Flawless, Ringless, Full Fashioned!

HOUSE SLIPPERS 98c

For Women! Comfortable Kid! Quilted Satin! Crepes! Felts!

for MEN \$1.49

Comfortable Felts

98c

With Hard Leather Sole Rubber Heel

\$1.49 \$1.98

Kid Operas

MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.49

Printed Flannelette—Broadcloth. Pajamas are Always a Welcome Gift.

Men's Fancy Socks 25c

Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

BILLFOLD SETS 98c

Real Leather!

All Wool Sweaters 2.98

Suede Jackets 6.90

Lined Gloves 98c

Wool Mufflers 98c

MEN'S BELT SETS 49c

Fine top grain cowhide leather belt with bright steel buckle. Gift boxed with shiny ash tray.

Leather Travel Kits 2.98

Gladstone Bags 4.98

Suspender Sets 98c

Fancy Wool Socks 49c

TOILET SETS \$2.98

Others . . . \$1.98
Vanity Sets \$4.98

Crepe or Satin Slips 1.98

House Frocks 98c

Hooverettes 98c

Knit Scarf and Cap Set 98c

Little Miss Prep UNDERWEAR 25c

Tailored like grown ups! Vests, panties, bloomers. 2 to 16.

Ladies' Knit Rayon PANTIES—25c

Fine Grade

Boxed Stationery 49c

Linen Handkerchief 10c

Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Box . . 49c

Oil Silk Umbrellas 1.98

CAPEKIN GLOVES \$1.49

Wool Knit Gloves 49c

Fabric Gloves 79c

Bridge Sets 59c

Bath Towels 39c

ROBE-N-HOODS

Make Perfect Gifts!

Of fine quality cotton blanketing! Satin ribbon bound, silk lined hood. Snap front.

\$1.98

Silk Dresses 98c

Large Crib Blankets 98c

BATH ROBE For The Baby 98c

Of heavy Becca robe cloth! Hand embroidery, applique, and ribbon trimmings.

Infants Dept. 2nd Floor

REMEMBER THAT NIGHT

By
MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS
(Copyright 1937)

CHAPTER XI

Tommy's suspicious house on Long Island was ablaze with lights. Cars were parked in long lines in the driveway. More than a hundred guests sat around white tables on the green terrace, glasses in hand, watching two servants light the fireworks beside the swimming pool. Inside in the ballroom an orchestra played softly. Tommy, seeing Philip's green car, signaled to the men to stop the fireworks and hurried down the terrace to the car. Then his guests turned their attentions from the pool to the car and its occupants.

"I thought you'd never come," Tommy said, thrusting his blond head inside the car.

"We work," Philip said. "You couldn't know about that."

"Now we'll shoot the works," he smiled at Karen. "Your nose doesn't need any powder but if you think so, it's the first door to our right upstairs."

Between them she walked to the house and went inside, wondering why every one looked at her excitedly, not realizing that to be seen with Tommy once was that raveled fact, and not knowing that Tommy's guests had good reason to be curious about her.

She wished that she had not come and that she and Philip might have ridden side by side forever. Sitting on a little bench before a dressing table upon which many kinds of powder had been used, she felt an exquisite sense of happiness. Philip, or an instant, in the brief flame of a cigarette lighter, he had been conscious of her. For an instant his eyes had desired her. But he had put out the flame and they had been in darkness again.

Coming out, her lovely dress flowing in the breeze, she was conscious of the sudden hush of voices. Philip, conscious of it, so, went to her. There was something in the air he didn't like.

Tommy joined them and signaled to the men to resume the fireworks display. Karen had never seen such a magnificent show. There was a roar and then yellow and red and blue lights burst in the sky and scattered, leaving an artificial star to descend slowly. In the pool the vivid colors were reflected. One after another was it off.

Standing beside Philip, Karen suddenly remembered Harrington with a smile. She remembered as child that Uncle John had given her money and that she had hurried to the store for fireworks. She remembered how he and Aunt Hetty had laughed at her insistence on lighting her own sparklers and that once she had painfully burned her fingers. And now twenty on a Long Island estate she was standing beside the Aunt Hetty had told her she could some day meet and love, and she was seeing a display that had cost more than all Harrington had spent tonight.

The orchestra played the national anthem, and every one rose. Some one murmured, "Tommy's been saying this until last." Then the fuse was lighted and pictures of George Washington and the flag blazed into a broad canvas of red, white and blue lights. Every one applauded and stood until the last light died.

It was during the brief silence that followed that a dusty car with a Maryland license drove wittily into the driveway. The rakes ground harshly. Every one turned, seeing a tall, hatless, dark-haired girl in a rumpled white linen suit emerge from the car and slam the door.

She walked straight to where Karen and Philip and Tommy stood. Some of the guests, hearing popular music, had moved toward the door. But they stopped. Every one, including the servants, stopped. There was no mistaking the girl's anger. There was no doubt that she had driven long and hard. Tearing a ring from her finger, she threw it on the grass at Tommy's feet.

"There's your ring!" she cried. And that's what I think of being engaged to you! I wasn't invited tonight. I wasn't even supposed to now you were having a party tonight. But I did know in time to live up to tell you that you can't have a party and have parties or a night club girl at the same time!" Her dark eyes flashed upon Karen. "You don't care if you're engaged or even married so long as you have fun, do you?"

Rooted where she stood, Karen said clearly, "I didn't know Tommy was engaged."

The girl laughed. "Didn't know? It's been in the papers! Don't you read the papers? Everybody here knows that our engagement has been announced. He bought this lace for me. Everybody knows you, and you don't want to now!"

She looked at Tommy. "I couldn't marry you if you were

the last man in the world. Let girls don't play second fiddle to girls out of night clubs. Keep your house and your ring and your money! Or—or give them to her!"

As swiftly as Marion Leland came, she left. The dusty car door slammed, and the roar of the motor died down in the distance.

Over the green terrace there was not a sound. It was as if more than a hundred people had lost their voices.

Then without a word Tommy bolted toward his car and drove off. And it was Philip who bent down and picked up the expensive diamond ring from the grass.

Karen shuddered and looked around, seeing accusing eyes everywhere. They knew! They had seen the newspapers! They thought she knew!

It took every ounce of courage and strength for her to move. But leaving Philip, she walked into the house and up the steps to the dressing room for her coat. And though she did not realize it, she was not walking straight and in the dressing room she caught hold of the door to steady herself when the room began to spin. She was far too stunned to cry. She was nearer to fainting than ever before.

As she came out wearing her white satin coat, she paused at the top of the broad white stairway. Philip was coming up.

"Karen, I'm so sorry. May I—"

Something in her snapped. Her mouth trembled but still she did not cry. Never in her life had she been so angry or so hurt as she was now.

"You knew," she said. "You knew all the time that Tommy was engaged to that girl. I didn't know! Why didn't you tell me?"

Philip seemed about to speak.

"Oh, I won't believe you, Philip! All those people downstairs think I'm the kind of girl that girl called me, a girl out of a night club who doesn't care if she goes out with men who are engaged to be married! And to you—I'm a novelty to you! This is something else to amuse you! You feel so far above me. People don't hurt you because you're important. . . ."

His eyes kindled with sudden anger.

"I think you are being unfair,"

Karen.

She could not control her voice speaking her rushing thoughts.

"You think I'm unfair, do you? You think I have no right fighting for a chance to prove myself! You think I have nothing to offer. You don't know that I've a better right for wanting to be an actress than most girls! My mother was an actress! But I've failed. A girl with ambition isn't some one to be encouraged. She's an object of amusement to people who have made the grade and who've forgotten when they were struggling! Tommy was supposed to introduce me to a producer and I've put all my hopes in that. But when a choice came tonight, he ran after the other girl. And I've lost the only chance I've ever had! You can't break into this business unless you know somebody and I—I've met the wrong people."

Her voice was choked. "You've won, Philip. I'm going back to Harrington—not to a boy who wanted to marry me before I came—but back to selling dresses!"

For a moment they just looked at each other, her eyes dark and stormy. Philip still angry at being misunderstood. Good Lord, what kind of person did she think him to subject her knowingly to such humiliation? And Tommy had run off and left her. . . .

"You've had had breaks, Karen."

She shook her head. "Yes, meeting you." The instant she said it she regretted it and thought, "Yes, meeting you and failing hopelessly in love with you and knowing your thoughts are in England—knowing I've no right to love you and that I'm always going to be unhappy about it."

"I'll take you home. I've had enough of this party, enough of Tommy's parties for life."

But Karen shook her dark head again stubbornly. "No. I'll get back to town another way. And I hope," the stormy dark blue eyes looked up, "you—you find some other form of amusement when I'm gone."

His eyes narrowed. He wanted to shake her.

"If that's the way you feel all right. But if you'll wait a minute, I'll find a car and chauffeur to take you back."

He left, went quickly down the

broad white steps, and out the front door. Philip—walking away. . . she felt weak. Oh, how ugly it had been, quarrelling with him, sobbing out her anger and resentment! I'm leaving him such an ugly memory of me," she thought suddenly. "I didn't mean half the things I said! But it doesn't matter to him. He doesn't care. It doesn't reach his heart. That's what hurts so—because he doesn't care whether I stay or go or what happens to me. After tonight, he'll never care."

To Be Continued.

Indians Receive
5,000,000 Acres
Of Land In West

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has set aside 5,000,000 acres of "the wildest remaining country" in eight northern states where the Indians "will be permitted to follow his own way of life."

The order prohibited the use of motor cars and banned motor highways as protection against "the intrusion of mechanized civilization and the depredation which often follows in the wake of unwarranted penetration of unspoiled areas."

Asserting that the domain of the American Indian repeatedly has been encroached upon, Ickes said the area will be among the few places on the North American continent thus conserved against exploitation.

The Indians 5,000,000 acres are located in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Colorado and Minnesota.

RAINY DAYS NOT GLOOMY
PERSHING CREEK, Mont.—(AP)—During the rainy season, Miss Mary Kennedy, Pershing Creek school instructor, has only

one pupil, George Bokma. The other pupils are prevented from reaching the school because the rain turns the road into a quagmire.

We Not Only
Wish You
A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

but we'll provide
the Money
to make it come true

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT COMPANY

ONE PROVIDES COMFORTS

18 WEST THIRD STREET

MAY JEWELRY CO. Says

PUT A RING AROUND
HER FINGER

THIS CHRISTMAS

3-Diamonds
One diamond on each
side of this beautiful
center stone \$19.75
50c A Week

7-Diamonds
Truly beautiful mount-
ing in solid gold \$49.50
Terms

5-Diamonds
This is the new classic
mounting \$27.50
\$1.50 A Week

9-Diamonds
4 diamonds on each
side enhance the center
diamond \$87.50
Terms

OPEN EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Presenting
A
SPECIAL
SHOWING
of
DIAMOND
RINGS
and
GOLD
BIRTHSTONE
RINGS

4-Diamond Set
Beautiful solitaire
engagement ring
and three diamond
band ring to match.
50c A Week \$19.95

10-Diamond
Pair
Five diamonds in
each of these
matched mount-
ings. 50c A Week \$47.50

Solid Gold
Man's Birth-
stone Ring
A massive ring in
yellow gold at
only \$9.75
50c A Week

Solid Gold
Cameo Ring
Imagine a gem-
stone Cameo in a
solid gold mount-
ing at this price.
50c A Week \$9.75

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INTEREST
CHARGE

MAY
JEWELRY COMPANY

53 N. Main St. Cor. 4th and Main

NO
CARRYING
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Christmas
POULTRY

—you can't go wrong in trying to satisfy huge holiday appetites if you shop for your Christmas meats at Roth Bros. You'll be pleased with the quality and selection of poultry and fresh meats we have.

Turkeys, Ducks
Geese, Chickens

ROTH BROS. CO.
PHONE COMM. 2700 OP. 2200

CHRISTMAS GIFT
HOSIERY SPECIAL

Our Famous Jo-An Hosiery — Bought and worn by thousands of girls and women because of its excellent wearing quality. Full fashioned. New shades.

59c

Full Fashioned Ringless Crepe Finish Chiffons and light service stockings. A beautiful hard twisted thread hose.

79c

"Black Hosiery" Crepe Chiffon Stockings — Luxurious sheers. For fine stockings these really are tops. Give a box to a friend for Christmas.

98c

NORRIS SHOES

30 NORTH MAIN

GIVE
ELECTRICAL
GIFTS

Our Famous Jo-An Hosiery — Bought and worn by thousands of girls and women because of its excellent wearing quality. Full fashioned. New shades.

59c

Full Fashioned Ringless Crepe Finish Chiffons and light service stockings. A beautiful hard twisted thread hose.

79c

"Black Hosiery" Crepe Chiffon Stockings — Luxurious sheers. For fine stockings these really are tops. Give a box to a friend for Christmas.

98c

NORRIS SHOES

30 NORTH MAIN

OPEN EVENINGS
KOBACKER'S

Something for Her Room!
Give Her One of These!

CANDLEWICK
SPREADS

Full Double Bed Size

\$2.98

Also Italian, tailored tufted and heavy Colonial. Fresh, dainty, suitable for any room. And they come in every beautiful color you can think of.

Others \$1.00 to \$4.95

She Wants a Robe That
Will Keep Her Warm!

Blanket
ROBES

Attractively Styled!

\$1.98

Nicely tailored of fine Edmond, Beacon or Ombre cloth in handsome jacquard or plaid patterns and two-tone combinations. With cord and ribbon trims and silk girdles.

Others \$1.50 to \$3.95

This Gift Will Make
a Big Hit with Him!

Men's Beacon
ROBES

Plain or Jacquard

\$2.98

In a Beautiful Gift Box

He'll like the attractive pattern, the luxurious warmth, the fine wearing qualities of this robe! Double-breasted style, with double shawl collar and corded trim. All sizes.

Other Robes 1.98 to 5.95

A Gift You Can Depend
Upon to Make a Hit!

Hat and Scarf
SETS

Colorful and Smart!

97¢

Gay little hats in Scotty, hockey, gob or jockey styles, with matching ascot scarfs, in brushed wool or mohair. Two-tone effects, plaids, tweeds. Some with gloves or mittens, too!

Others 69c to \$1.95

The Gift She Craves—
a Lovely New Dress!

CINDERELLA
DRESSES

Elbee and Others

\$1.00

Choose from a big array of clever, fresh new styles! Two-piece effects, guinpees, mandarin styles, swing skirts, poplins. Solid shades and charming prints. Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 16.

Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1888.
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3 months, \$1.50. By Carrier, per week, 15¢.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1937.

Election returns indicate that Stalin is very popular among Russians who are still alive.

It is interesting to note that scientific research discloses loss of sleep is no handicap to inefficiency.

Then again, it's likely that some folks go away on trips so that they can be glad to get back home.

Mansfield-Made Entertainment.

SATURDAY night's show, sponsored by the Muster-Cheers as a contribution to the Community Christmas fund, provides another example of the abundance of Mansfield talent available for entertainment purposes.

While there are only limited openings for professional entertainers, there is a wide field of opportunity for those who possess musical or histrionic talent to make this an enjoyable avocation—as is being done in a notable way in Mansfield.

It is quite likely that most persons, at some time in their life, notice an urge to "act," and it is entirely proper that the exceptional talents of a few cause them to choose the field of entertainment as their life work.

Probably more fortunate, however, are those who decide to enter some more substantial form of employment and to use their musical or theatrical talent merely as a pleasant diversion rather than as a means of earning a livelihood.

It was said by Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it merely players . . . and one man in his time plays many parts."

Particularly apparent in Saturday night's performance was the marked versatility of a number of the participants—young people who go about their daily tasks in a capable and interested way and are yet able to provide such excellent entertainment as marked this occasion.

Continued development of musical and theatrical ability in Mansfield will not only serve as a community asset but will also work to the advantage of those who devote a portion of their leisure to such forms of diversion.

Swedish-American Amity.

THE PEOPLE of this country are destined to hear more about Sweden during 1938, for a couple of reasons. One is that Americans are just waking up to the fact that the Scandinavian peoples are worth knowing better. Another is the Swedish-American Tercentenary celebration commemorating the first permanent white settlement in Delaware in 1638. That settlement was made by Swedes and the place was called New Sweden.

Sweden is showing its interest in this Tercentenary by sending over a remarkable collection of art treasures representative of 8,000 years of development. Many of the objects come from museums and private collections in Sweden and were never before allowed outside the country. The curator of the National Gallery of Stockholm is in charge of the exhibition, which will visit many of the leading museums of the United States.

Items shown range from earliest arrow heads of bone, through the art works of the intervening bronze age and age of the Vikings to the most modern art creations.

There should be more of this sort of thing among nations. History has too often emphasized the careers of warriors and has charted eras by military conquests. Real history would be the arts and industries of peoples, their ways of life and their progress in social well-being.

Different Radio Policies.

DR. JAMES R. ANGELL, president emeritus of Yale university, who has been studying radio broadcasting in England, reports that the English people "coff at our commercially sponsored broadcasts." Over there, broadcasting is regarded as a public job rather than a private enterprise. They have a tax of \$2.50 on radio sets, which pays for the programs. That leaves the stations free from worry about selling their time, and free to carry on educational programs. They have many of these, and are combining them more and more with work of the primary schools.

The broadcasting business here is entirely supported by commercial programs and seems definitely committed to the plan. It makes an easy way to pay for entertainment, and the commercial "plugging" is endured for that reason. Yet the public nature of the service is recognized even here, by federal control over wave bands and broadcasting policies.

Dr. Angell doubts whether the British system would be practical here. We might, however, have some modification of it.

One suggestion is that every broadcasting station be required, by way of payment for its radio channel, to supply a certain number of educational features each day.

To Make Study of Foods.

THE Canadian health minister announces a study to be made in Canada to find out what people eat, what essential foods are lacking in their diet, what food is required in different occupations, and so on. Similar studies are being made in a number of countries as a result of work started by the League of Nations along this line.

The league committee found that many millions of people in this and other countries are not getting either enough to eat or the right kinds of food. The result is illness, inefficiency, loss of time, loss of morale. Not every poorly fed person suffers all these misfortunes, but too many suffer one or more of them.

Making Snow Popular.

CANADA intends to put its profitable tourist business on a yearly rather than a seasonal basis. A Canadian air line is now running special plane service between New York and Montreal to take winter sport enthusiasts as quickly as possible from the steam-heated city to the great snowy places where skis, skates, snowshoes, bobsleds and toboggans may be enjoyed to the full.

It is reported that, in the region around Ottawa and Montreal, winter lodges are being built for commercial and private use. They adapt the Austrian, Swiss and Scandinavian architectural styles and attract Canadians and Americans alike.

CHRISTMAS IN THE FAR EAST!



Federal Money Wanted For More Airports

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—What this country needs is bigger and better airports.

Such was the conclusion arrived at during a recent Washington conference of representatives of the American aviation industry.

There are more than 2,000 of these ports throughout the United States. The experts agreed that there should be still more, for one thing. Their numerical inadequacy, however, is not the only thing that is the matter with them. Those which we do have are not large enough.

Every new model of a plane outlasts, for size, the last preceding model. The bigger the plane the more room it needs to take off and land.

Nor are staffs, maintenance and operation what they should be. The conferees were unanimous in the opinion that these insufficiencies are retarding the growth of the flying industry.

DO NOT PAY WAY

The trouble is that airports do not pay.

That is to say, they do not pay the folk who operate them. Undoubtedly they are paying to aviation, in general. And perhaps they are indirectly profitable to the communities to which they are adjacent. But practically all of them do business at a heavy loss, merely as airports.

This was the aviation conference's verdict, and it is borne out by findings of the government's Air Commerce bureau which is investigating the situation.

CAPITAL BALKS

Of course private capital balks at investing itself in a probably losing venture.

Municipalities balk similarly. Either they have not the money, or their taxpayers would be infuriated by such evidence of extravagance on the part of their local ruling bodies. States are in the same fix. If their legislatures poured cash, like that, into

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1917.

Plans were completed for bringing new plant of American Clay Machinery company to Mansfield, with \$200,000 worth of stock to be subscribed here.

Striking employees of Southwestern Interurban line voted to return to work under existing contract.

Turkeys for Christmas were quoted at 40 cents a pound in Mansfield.

Thursday Art club met with Mrs. James P. Salter, Vennum avenue.

Charles Cassell, student at Wittenberg, was home for the holidays.

Dr. Harro Woltmann was elected president of Richland County Medical society.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932.

Mansfield Journal announced purchase of Mansfield News and consolidation of two papers.

Frank J. May, fire chief for three years, submitted resignation to Mayor Charles M. Lantz, and requested reduction to rank of captain.

Henry Pugh, 86, Civil war veteran, died at home in Franklin township.

E. M. Olin, Westinghouse executive, spoke at meeting of Westinghouse foremen's club.

Coleman Todd was made captain in national guard and commanding officer of Battery D, presented with commission by Major H. G. Ekedahl.

Dr. Ada Ford and Mrs. Claire Abbott left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

TODAY IS—

Monday, Dec. 20. This week's morning stars: Venus, Neptune; evening stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus.

Young America Asks—

Should Parents Be Compelled To Learn Their Job?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SHOULD PARENTS BE FORCED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE COURSES IN CHILD TRAINING AND PSYCHOLOGY?

There's the weekly bomb heaved by Hazel Hess of Chicago. Despite her heavy theme, Hazel's only 18, and plenty pretty. Once more proving that Young America starts its thinking early.

"Dear Miss Robinson—
"I believe that parents should be compelled by the government to take courses in psychology and child training. We Americans boast about our love for children, but it's a fact that thousands of babies are unwanted before birth—neglected after birth—sometimes hurt for life—through carelessness, selfishness and ignorance of their parents.

"Such parents simply don't care—so they should be MADE TO."
"My suggestion is that the government set up compulsory courses which all parents must attend. The fine parents will do so willingly—and be glad of the chance. I WOULD PUT THE MINISTERS, PRIESTS AND RABBIS OF EACH COMMUNITY IN CHARGE OF THESE COURSES. WITH THE NECESSARY EXPERTS TO GIVE THE ACTUAL LECTURES."

Hazel Hess—age 18
Chicago, Ill.
(\$10 prize winner)

A great plan, Hazel—and we'll never be truly civilized until it's followed. We demand trained plumbers and carpenters—why not trained parents? But many an irate Dad or Mom won't agree with such notions. So come on—let's hear the opposite argument.

"—and so they were married. AND AWAY WENT ROMEO!" All too often the modern marriage tale ends like that. A vanished groom . . . a sobbing bride . . . two young lives embittered before they have passed their teens. There's another of Young America's problems which Gertrude Bellinger of Nassau, N. Y., brings us today.

"Dear Miss Robinson—
"You have given much sympathy to the unwed mother. Perhaps you have a kind word for the deserted mother.

"I've been struggling along for four years now, and sometimes I wonder what's the use. I have two lovely children, and I think the world of them. But I get very lonely and very discouraged. I can not give them the things they need and want, nor the sort of home life they should have. My mother had a stroke several years ago, so I have to stay home and take care of her, or else I would be out working.

"I'M MEN TODAY NO PRIDE, NO CONSCIENCE OR PRINCIPLE. THAT THEY CAN LEAVE US TO STRUGGLE ALONG AS BEST WE CAN THROUGH THE YEARS, BRINGING UP THEIR CHILDREN?"
"I cannot get ahead, I can't make

any plans. Sometimes I think I would like to get married again, but nobody wants a ready-made family! I want companionship and contentment, but men today only want all the good times, with no responsibility.

"I could write a book about the misery I've endured—all alone!"
Gertrude Bellinger—age 28
Nassau, N. Y.
(\$10 prize winner)

You could "write a book"—and I suspect that's exactly what you are doing, my dear . . . spending your days making a continuous record of resentment, self-pity and hate.

Have I any sympathy? Yes—endless sympathy for your pain and the poor babies' handicap. BUT NOT A SPARK OF PATIENCE WITH THE WAY YOU ARE TAKING THIS TROUBLE. I'm not defending any worthless male run-out, but I know that no man could possibly hurt you, or your children, as much as you are doing by your self-pity.

You at least have a break which thousands of deserted wives lack—the shelter of a home. But you refuse to see anything but grief.

A DESERTED WIFE—LIKE EVERY OTHER HUMAN—CAN MAKE OR BREAK HER OWN LIFE BY HER ATTITUDE. How do I know? Because I was a deserted wife, penniless and homeless, with helpless child myself. And I know that we all get out of life exactly what we put into it.

Snap out of it, girl! You have fighting stuff in you—the power to love and be loved. USE IT! It isn't that second-hand family that men fear—IT'S THAT ALL-TIME GROUCH.

THEN there comes a cheery note that should put courage in the saddest heart and faith in the sourest cynic. Let's send this game little wife a surprise shower of friendly letters!

"Dear Miss Robinson—
"With women doing such clever things, perhaps my ambition doesn't sound like much—just to be a good wife and mother. Although my husband's salary is only fifteen dollars a week, still by pinching pennies—and believe me at times I certainly pinch them—we manage to live and stay out of debt. We are putting the best we have into our marriage, so why worry about the future. My life investment—being a wife—is worth everything it costs!"

Louise Perkins—age 25
2044 Lafayette Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.
(\$5 prize winner)
(Copyright, 1937.)

Keeping Step

By LESLIE EICHEL

Some News Missed By the Headlines.

MUCH IS BEING MISSED by the headlines.

For instance, the Japanese government probably is much disturbed over the attacks of the military on British and American ships. But the present Japanese government may not be in power much longer. Japan may take a still further step toward fascism. The Japanese army and navy are trying to force Premier Prince Komey to resign.

The army-navy desire Etsu Baba to be premier. He has been their spokesman for some time and recently retired as finance minister.

That means unfortunate inter-dents will likely occur with even great frequency—unless American forces retire completely from China.

IN EUROPE

Then there is the case of Portugal. This small nation with its mighty colonies once was favorable to Great Britain. Then, under a dictatorship of its own, it sided with Italy and Germany against the Spanish Loyalists—opened its borders and helped Franco, the Fascist general, in every possible way.

Now Great Britain suggests to Hitler that some of the Portuguese colonies, rich in raw resources, ought to belong to Germany.

Then there is Poland, also with an authoritarian regime. Germany had been drawing it away from France. But when France pointed out to Poland that Hitler seemed insistent on the return of the Polish corridor to Germany, Poland began to think twice. It in itself, desires African colonies. But for the moment, most of all it desires France to forsake the Franco-Soviet alliance. And France may do so.

Also, there is Yugoslavia. The dictatorship there has been friendly to Italy. But the people are beginning to demand a return of democracy.

Even in Rumania there is a unified movement for the restoration of democracy.

Thus France and Great Britain still may win back the balance of power. And it would not be surprising if Germany eventually swung with them—with Great Britain, at least. For Great Britain has much to give financially; Italy has nothing to offer except swag, or a unification of bankrupt dictatorships.

WALL STREET

Getting back to the United States, Wall Street still is far from safe, in the matter of honesty, for investors.

We quote from the widely-read financial column of the very conservative New York Sun:

"Auburn Automobile stock, which closed a quarter of a point higher on Saturday at 7, and which sold as high as 26 1/2 this year, gave up half its market price this morning before the end of the first hour in disillusioned selling that followed the week-end news of the filing of a bankruptcy petition for the concern. The stock market history of Au-

McIntyre's

New York Day by Day

DIARY: A spitting of snow and nip in the air. And came a crate of apples from Lucius Beebe's orchards and a brave letter from John T. McCreary before squaring off to a platter of Col. Frank Jones' Kentucky sausage and fried apple rings.

Then to see some of Fred Detweiler's fine canvases and came upon the new Congressman from our district, Bruce Barton, whose greeting was "Good afternoon, comest thou?" And along the highway passed George Arliss, the play actor, mingling along in that stooped over walk of his.

Dined at Lindy's on a meat ball soup, watching the crowds, in especial Harry Richman, who seemed utterly well-begone with life's hanky-panky. And of all the town's restaurants Lindy's has most vigor and quality called human interest. To bed, re-reading some short tales by Kipling.

It used to be the most beautiful girls in town could be found at the glove counters of large department stores. Nobody knew precisely why. But today many outstanding beauties are the elevator operators in the same establishments. Chicago's Marshall Field's was first to export them in their men's department. Dorothy Lamour was once one. What with all the good looks, the monocled lady in the book department at Macy's and the several stunning redheads at Waukegan's, prowling around a department store is becoming increasingly interesting day by day.

The Dining in Old New York exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York was a visit. Especially to see the photograph of the famous horseback dinner at old Sherry's, given by the late C. K. G. Billings. The photo shows the diners in the saddle and formed into a circle around the festal board. About that time, too, all the Sunday supplements were packed with pictures of Pittsburgh millionaires and the Broadway chorus girls depicting those and scenes none of which was complete without the inescapable slipper filled with Mumm's extra dry. The stunt diners are no longer given in public restaurants, because of the fear of tabloid backfire. Such didoes are staged in the pent houses.

Among the metropolitan evanishment is the Great and Powerful Kitchen with the window display of a giant mustachioed fellow looping enormous ropes of candy over a huge hook. There used to be one up a side street near the Globe, and its best customer was Charles Dillingham. Also one near the stage entrance of the Winter Garden. Always near large theaters, their best patronage was among matinee goers.

Some of my happiest hours were spent watching the Saturday matinee of vaudeville at the old Columbia in Cincinnati. My seat was a 35-center in the first row of the balcony and I was fortified with a tart and a nut roll. Many acts I knew by heart, and did most regularly. It was at the Columbia Elbert Hubbard made his only and heart-breaking vaudeville appearance. After his first few lines, a gentle razzing started in the gallery and grew into such a demonstration that Hubbard in bewilderment fled not only from the theater, but took the next train out of town. It was the first and only time I had ever seen such cruelty in the theater and most of us who loved vaudeville left the playhouse a bit sheep-faced and ashamed.

Next to the Hubbard incident, the coolest reception in the theater was at old Hammerstein's, following the appearance of a couple of high-jumping ladies billed, after plugging the millionairess, W. E. B. Stokes, as The Shooting Showgirls. They walked off in dead silence—not a single handclap.

Bagatelles: Doug Fairbanks, Jr., has become a pipe enthusiast. William Powell was once Kansas City's crack necktie salesman. Allan Dwan was a star fallback at Notre Dame.

Brook Pemberton holds the right to record for attendance at first nights . . . Fred C. Kelly's address is The Mortgages, Peninsula, Ohio.

Add juvenile let-downs: The day you bared your neck, a room-stick horse and the banker's son, your age, flashed by in a new Sutherland-drawn pony cart. (Copyright, 1937.)

Grab-Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Name the chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States.

2. Which U. S. president received the greatest popular vote?

3. What treaty provided for the virtual disarmament of the Great Lakes?

Hints on Etiquette.

When two men meet outdoors and shake hands, it is not necessary for them to remove their gloves.

Words of Wisdom.

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and thievery. — Demosthenes.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. C. M. Chester, of New York City, who also is president of a large food corporation.

2. President Franklin D. Roosevelt received the largest number of popular votes on record, 26,484,229, in 1936.

3. The Rush-Bagot treaty, limiting armaments of the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes, was signed in April, 1817.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HEART MELODY: And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit; speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to your heart to the Lord—Ephesians 5:18, 19.

DEATH SHOCK TO 'GUS' WITT

Employee of Frank Black For
49 Years Joins in Tribute
to His Old Friend.

(Continued From Page 1)
of disrespect from employees re-
garding him. They all liked him.
"He was as good a man as ever
walked in shoe leather," Witt con-
cluded.

Witt and Mr. Black were of the
same age—72.

Witt was among the 24 men
who went to work in a tiny shop
at 297 North Main street on Oct.
17, 1888 which Mr. Black or-
ganized and which in future years
grew into one of Mansfield's ma-
jor industries, with branch plants
at Barberton, O., and Niagara
Falls, Can.

In its early days, the plant was
located in the basement of a
building. It manufactured small
brass items, and among them were
factory whistles, Witt recalled.

Safety cylinder valves were
manufactured and the plant saw
rapid expansion with the intro-
duction of electric traction lines. Most
lines were equipped with Ohio
Brass products.

"Throughout all those years,
Mr. Black held the admiration of
his employees," Witt, now foreman
of the polishing department, said.

"I deeply regret his passing and
I know as I say that, that the
whole plant feels likewise."

BITES TUESDAY

Mrs. Almira Lash, 81, To Be Bur-
ied in Plymouth Cemetery.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Almira Lash,
81, died at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Laird Shively of Liberty
township, with whom she made
her home Saturday. A native
of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lash is
survived by a brother, H. C.
Crum of Canton, and three sisters,
Mrs. Cora Koons of Maryland,
Mrs. Ellen Bucher of Bucy-
rus and Mrs. W. C. McCullough
of Cleveland. She was a member

of the First United Brethren
church.
Services will be held at the
Wise funeral home at 1 p. m.
Tuesday and the First United
Brethren church at 1:30, with
burial in the Plymouth cemetery.

These three pictures tell better
than many words the story of
the growth of the Ohio Brass
company, whose founder, Frank
B. Black, died yesterday. Upper

left shows the first plant of the
Ohio Brass company, founded by
Mr. Black in 1888, and located at
297 North Main street. Upper

right shows the new administra-
tion building of the company,

built in 1928, and the lower view
shows the plant as it stands to-
day, with buildings covering 15
acres of land. The company also
has plants in Barberton and Ni-
agara Falls, Canada.

uled a conference on the Lorain
liquor conspiracy case for next
Monday.

The case, alleged to involve
high officers of the Lorain police
department, was presented to a
federal grand jury a month ago,
but no indictments were returned.

CLEVELAND —(AP)—United
States District Attorney Emerich
B. Freed said today he had sched-

First Plant of Ohio Brass Company and Present One



GALION WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Estella Muth, 82, Was Native
Of Crawford County.

GALION — Mrs. Estella A.
Muth, 82, Crawford county native,
died Sunday at her home here
following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, Wil-
lie E.; two daughters, Mrs. Lee
Post and Mrs. Delmont Riblet of
Galion; a son, Harold of Galion;
two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Stewart
of Cleveland and Mrs. Charles
Folia of Crestline, and three
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the
home and at 2 p. m. at the First
Lutheran church in charge of Rev.
H. R. Merle. Burial will be in
the Fairview cemetery.

GO TO
ISALY'S
FOR
A Fried Ham
Sandwich
10c
On Toasted Bun

SIGNS MEASURE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. Davey
today signed the Wright bill, au-
thorizing county commissioners
to issue short term notes in an-
ticipation of tax revenue sur-
pluses.

It will make available for re-
lief about \$2,500,000. An emer-
gency measure, it takes effect im-
mediately.

ONE-PUPIL SCHOOL

SUMNER, Neb. — (AP) — Miss
Clara Steward of Sumner, teach-
er at Hidden Hollow school north
of here, has an easy task this
term. She has but one pupil,
Mary Louise Mason, 8.

Try Them
and
You Will
Buy Them!
What?
Cradle 'Phones
for
Xmas

MIDONIO WALLPAPER COMPANY

101 N. Main St. Adams 1297

HOME LOOKING ITS BEST FOR CHRISTMAS

Let Bright New
WALLPAPER
Insure The
Holiday Spirit!

Buy NOW For
Most Reasonable
Prices

2½c To 29c

For Single Roll
In Room Combinations

The Best Christmas Gift
of all!

THE GREATEST
Majestic
RADIO IN HISTORY

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A RADIO
BEAUTY -- PERFORMANCE -- QUALITY
IN THIS NEW "TOUCH-BUTTON TUNING" MAJESTIC

ONLY MAJESTIC gives you the thrills of "Front Row Reception" because only Majestic provides combined
Automatic Bass Compensation and Automatic Volume Expansion. This exclusive advanced feature makes pos-
sible accurate true to life reproduction of musical broadcasts by restoring all tonal balances and variations lost
through present transmitting deficiencies. Ordinary sets reproduce music as transmitted. Majestic reproduces
music as played in the studio! Be sure you enjoy your radio—choose Majestic "Front Row Reception!"
Touch-Button Automatic Tuning with Mute Switch for silent between-station tuning, automatic volume control
and bass compensation, a Majestic Colortone Electro Dynamic Speaker and world-wide reception place this hand-
some superheterodyne model in the front rank of America's radio values! 3 bands tune standard broadcasts, po-
lice calls, amateurs, domestic and foreign short waves, ships at sea, and airplanes.

For Genuine Listening
Pleasure Select This
New 1938

Majestic

With Touch-Button Tuning
At the Astounding Low Price

\$69.95

Only a Second to Tune Your Station!

- More Accurate • Faster ...
- Silent Between Stations ...
- No Controls to Turn ...
- No Knobs to Twist ...
- No Dialing or Fumbling ...
- Just Touch a Button!
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- World-wide Reception
- Automatic Frequency Control

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

This New 1938 Majestic Model
No. 675 With Touch-Button Tuning

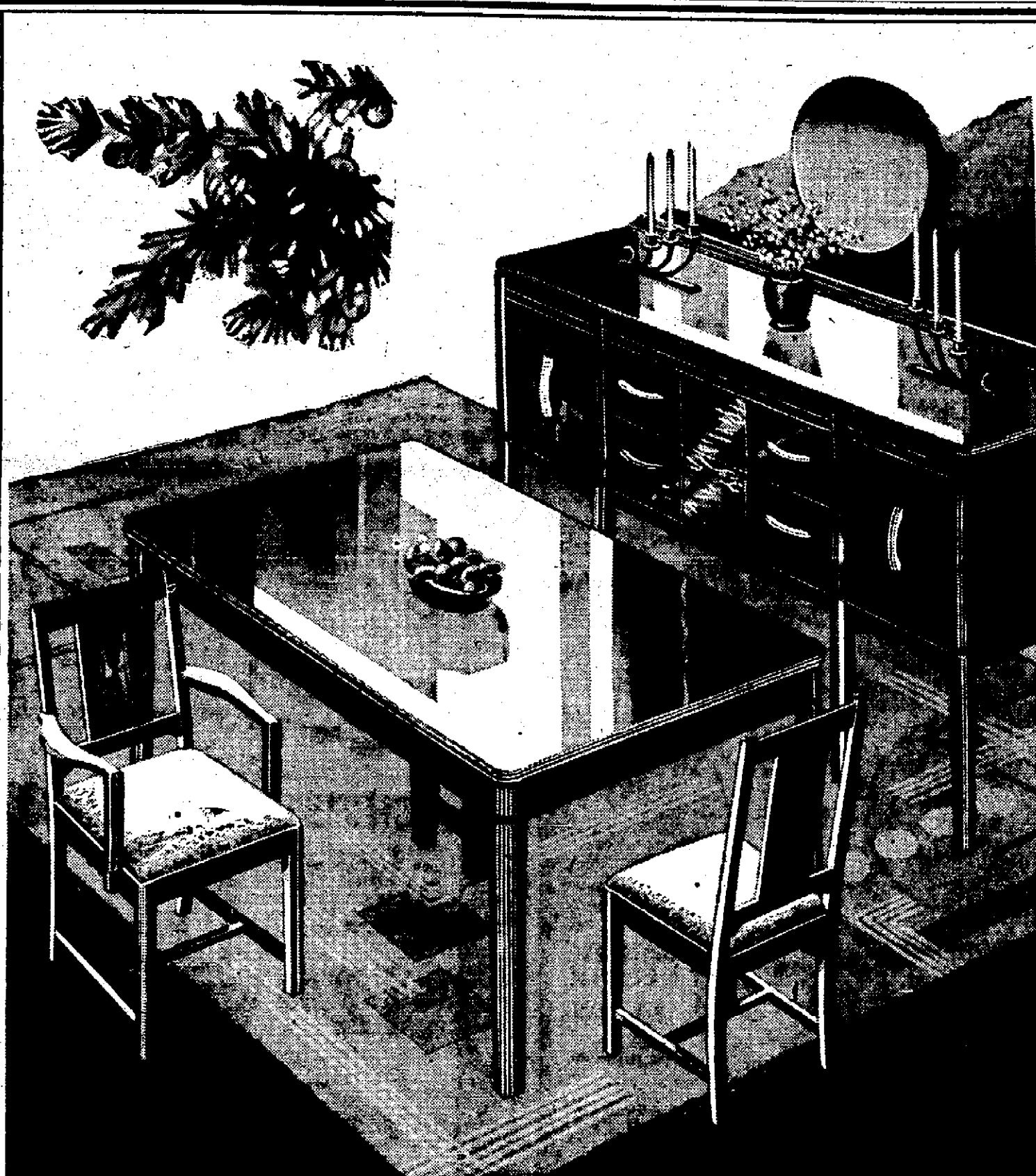
OFFERS YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
COME IN NOW!

Hear the marvelous performance provided
by Majestic advanced features! Check this
amazingly low price. You'll marvel at this,
the greatest of all radio values!

Convenient
Terms

QUALITY
Furniture Company
27-33 NORTH PARK ST.

Open Evenings
Until Christmas



CHRISTMAS

WITH THE FAMILY
An Enduring Gift of **\$100.00**
Fine Pieces

This year make it a Family Christmas—present the household with the
gift of gifts, a charming modern dining creation veneered in lovely
two-tone walnut!

It's a quality that defies comparison; you get so much quality, style and
beauty for so little! Included are the Buffet, the Extension Table, 2 Arm
Chairs and 4 Side Chairs, and China. Observe the rounded corners of the
pieces.

QUALITY

27-33 NORTH PARK ST.



Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1855.
Published Daily Except on Sundays and Holidays by Mansfield Journal Co.,
Office: Fourth and Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone Canal 4251.
Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
National Advertising Representatives—Tennant, Woodward & Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco,
Los Angeles.
Subscription Rates—By Mail: Richmond and adjoining counties,
per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.25; 3 months, \$1.25; (in ad-
vance) elsewhere in Ohio per year, \$5.00; in U. S. out-
side of Ohio, per year, \$7.00. By Carrier, per week, 15c.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1937.

Election returns indicate that Stalin is very popular among Russians who are still alive.

It is interesting to note that scientific research discloses loss of sleep is no handicap to inefficiency.

Then again, it's likely that some folks go away on trips so that they can be glad to get back home.

Mansfield-Made Entertainment.

SATURDAY night's show, sponsored by the Muster-Cheers as a contribution to the Community Christmas fund, provides another example of the abundance of Mansfield talent available for entertainment purposes.

While there are only limited openings for professional entertainers, there is a wide field of opportunity for those who possess musical or histrionic talent to make this an enjoyable avocation—as is being done in a notable way in Mansfield.

It is quite likely that most persons, at some time in their life, notice an urge to "act", and it is entirely proper that the exceptional talents of a few cause them to choose the field of entertainment as their life work.

Probably more fortunate, however, are those who decide to enter some more substantial form of employment and to use their musical or theatrical talent merely as a pleasant diversion rather than as a means of earning a livelihood.

It was said by Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it merely players . . . and one man in his time plays many parts."

Particularly apparent in Saturday night's performance was the marked versatility of a number of the participants—young people who go about their daily tasks in a capable and interested way and are yet able to provide such excellent entertainment as marked this occasion.

Continued development of musical and theatrical ability in Mansfield will not only serve as a community asset but will also work to the advantage of those who devote a portion of their leisure to such forms of diversion.

Swedish-American Amity.

THE PEOPLE of this country are destined to hear more about Sweden during 1938, for a couple of reasons. One is that Americans are just waking up to the fact that the Scandinavian peoples are worth knowing better. Another is the Swedish-American Tercentenary celebration commemorating the first permanent white settlement in Delaware in 1638. That settlement was made by Swedes and the place was called New Sweden.

Sweden is showing its interest in this Tercentenary by sending over a remarkable collection of art treasures representative of 8,000 years of development. Many of the objects come from museums and private collections in Sweden and were never before allowed outside the country. The curator of the National Gallery of Stockholm is in charge of the exhibition, which will visit many of the leading museums of the United States.

Items shown range from earliest arrow heads of bone, through the art works of the intervening bronze age and age of the Vikings to the most modern art creations.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE FAR EAST!



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—By CHARLES P. STEWART

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DO NOT PAY WAY

The trouble is that airports do not pay.

That is to say, they do not pay the folk who operate them. Undoubtedly they are paying to aviation, in general, and perhaps they are indirectly profitable to the communities to which they are adjacent. But practically all of them do business at a heavy loss, merely as airports.

This was the aviation conference's verdict, and it is borne out by findings of the government's Air Commerce bureau, which is investigating the situation.

CAPITAL BALKS

Of course private capital balks at investing itself in a probably losing venture.

Municipalities balk similarly. Either they have no money, or their taxpayers would be infuriated by such evidence of extravagance on the part of their local ruling bodies. States are in the same fix. If their legislatures poured cash, like that, into

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1917.

Plans were completed for bringing new plant of American Clay Machinery company to Mansfield, with 320,000 worth of stock to be subscribed here.

Striking employees of Southwestern interurban line voted to return to work under existing contract.

Turkeys for Christmas were quoted at 40 cents a pound in Mansfield.

Thursday Art club met with Mrs. James P. Salter, Vennum avenue. Charles Cassell, student at Wittenberg, was home for the holidays.

Dr. Harro Woltmann was elected president of Richland County Medical society.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932.

Mansfield Journal announced purchase of Mansfield News and consolidation of two papers.

Frank J. May, fire chief for three years, submitted resignation to Mayor Charles M. Lanz, and requested reduction to rank of captain.

Henry Pugh, 55, Civil war veteran, died at home in Franklin township.

E. M. Olin, Westinghouse executive, spoke at meeting of Westinghouse foremen's club.

Coleman Todd was made captain in national guard and commanding officer of Battery D, presented with commission by Major H. G. Ekedahl.

Dr. Ada Ford and Mrs. Claire Abbott left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

TODAY IS—

Monday, Dec. 20. This week's morning stars: Venus, Neptune; evening stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus.

so many rat-holes, the voters would raise Cain about it.

What's to be done, then?

FEDERAL GRANTS?

Why, what a foolish question! If many neighborhoods want something that they prefer not to foot the bill for, what is simpler than for all of them to unite in demanding that the federal government put up the money?

That is what the aviation conferees did demand.

By an overwhelmingly passed resolution, they called on Uncle Sam to "make grants to states" to provide satisfactory airports.

Naturally a taxpayer is taxed for taxes, whether they are termed federal, state, county, municipal or school district—but apparently he cannot recognize that a federal tax is a tax on him. If it is federal, he thinks he has dodged it.

A RETORT ON WAGES

A dreadful suggestion was made the other day to southern members of congress.

As we know, there is a wage-hour bill pending.

Most southern lawmakers have contended that southern wages do

not have to be as high as northern wages, because living costs are lower in Dixie than north of the Mason-Dixie line.

It may be a sound contention, but the suggestion is that, if so, southern mail carriers and postmasters and revenue collectors and senators and representatives should be paid less than northern ones.

Does this make a hit in the office-holding southland? Oy, oy!

As Others See It

Fly in the Ointment.

Of course there is some fun about doing wrong. The trouble is that the regret lasts longer than the fun.—Kansas City Times.

Praying and fasting became associated because so many people won't pray until they're hungry.—Omaha World-Herald.

Looking Out For Us.

The tariff question is very simple. All each of us desires is protection for what he sells and free trade for what he buys.—Buffalo News.

Christmas Seal Sale Fights 'White Plague'

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In 1903 Einar Holboell, a post-office official in a small Danish town, first suggested the idea of a special Christmas stamp. He proposed its sale to provide for the building of a hospital for children suffering from tuberculosis.

Soon after, a similar program was undertaken in the United States. At first it was directed by the American Red Cross. Later the work was carried on by the National Tuberculosis association.

This organization has waged a constant crusade against tuberculosis, the "white plague."

Thousands and thousands of lives have been saved through the sale of these stamps. The fund has made possible the continuation of the noble work of this worthy society. As far as the National Tuberculosis association is concerned, tuberculosis is "public enemy number one" and must be destroyed.

Benefits World.

In addition to the active educational programs to keep the public aroused to the constant menace of this disease, the fund have provided many of the 95,000 hospital beds for the treatment of tuberculosis patients in the United States. The money realized also provides for constant and vigorous medical research. This feature of the work benefits the whole world. It is hoped eventually to solve the puzzling problems of tuberculosis.

This year's campaign, the thirty-first annual Christmas seal sale, will be most active just before Christmas. As I see it, it is our duty to purchase as many of these seals as our circumstances will permit. We should use them on our mail, as well as for sealing gifts. The "Town Crier Christmas seal" gives evidence of our interest in this great health problem and indicates our eagerness to help our fellow citizens.

Still a Menace.

There is a widespread, but unfortunately erroneous, belief that tuberculosis is no longer a serious menace to society. As a matter of fact, more than three and one-half million men, women and children died from tuberculosis in the United States during the last 30 years. If it had not been for our efforts at control, it is probable that additional millions would have died. Unless our efforts continue as vigorously as ever, there will be a flare-up, with the old-time evil results. The eco-

nomic depression and under-feeding are sure to promote the ravages of the disease.

The National Tuberculosis association is supported mainly by the annual Christmas seal sale. Five per cent of the gross proceeds of all money raised by the seals goes to the support of the National association. The remaining 95 per cent is used by the state in which the money is raised.

It is only by means of such an organization, alert and active, that continued progress in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis is guaranteed. Let us join cheerfully and energetically in this nation-wide movement for the control of tuberculosis.

Timely Editorial

American Food Preferred.

The average American is pretty proud of American food. It may be that occasionally he likes to take a flier in strange and imported delicacies, but, day after day, he likes to tickle his palate and please his stomach with "vittles" produced and prepared in the good old United States way.

Therefore, though epicures may sneer with bright anticipation the news stories that tell of imported octopus meat, Mr. Average American will not be greatly thrilled. Nor, indeed, probably will he smack his lips when he learns that the ships are bringing in Austrian venison, South African lobster tails and Russian caviar.

For feast days the American wants his turkey, chicken, roast pork or roast beef. He likes his potatoes cooked in a variety of styles. Pies, probably those made from apples being in the lead, go well with the American demand. Ham and eggs or bacon and eggs mean, he is glad to find on the breakfast table.

Beans, peas, turnips, carrots, and a lot of other American grown vegetables are in the lot which he eats with gusto.—Ohio State Journal.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Life is made up not of one great sacrifice, but of many little kindnesses.

Many a man who is unable to do the things he would be too lazy to do the things he could.

It is easier for a young man to fool his own mother than it is for him to fool any other woman.

Young America Asks—McIntyre's New York Day by Day

Should Parents Be Compelled To Learn Their Job?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SHOULD PARENTS BE FORCED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE COURSES IN CHILD TRAINING AND PSYCHOLOGY?

There's the weekly bomb heaved by Hazel Hess of Chicago. Despite her heavy theme, Hazel's only 18, and plenty pretty. Once more proving that Young America starts its thinking early.

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"I believe that parents should be compelled by the government to take courses in psychology and child training. We Americans boast about our love for children, but it's a fact that thousands of babies are unwanted before birth—neglected after birth—sometimes hurt for life—through carelessness, selfishness and ignorance of their parents.

"Such parents simply don't care—so they should be MADE TO. "My suggestion is that the government set up compulsory courses which all parents must attend. The fine parents will do so willingly—but the bad of the chance I WOULD PUT THE MINISTERS, PRIESTS AND RABBIS OF EACH COMMUNITY IN CHARGE OF THESE COURSES, WITH THE NECESSARY EXPERTS TO GIVE THE ACTUAL LECTURES."

Hazel Hess—age 18
Chicago, Ill.
(\$10 prize winner)

A great plan, Hazel—and we'll not be truly civilized until it's followed. We demand trained plumbers and carpenters—why not trained parents? But many an irate Dad or Mom won't agree with such notions. So come on—let's hear the opposite argument.

"—and so they were married, AND AWAY WENT HOME!" All too often the modern marriage tale ends like that. A vanished groom . . . a sobbing bride . . . two young lives embittered before they had passed their teens. There's another of Young America's problems—why Gertrude Bellinger of Nassau, N. Y., brings us this today.

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"You have given much sympathy to the unwed mother. Perhaps you have a kind word for the deserted mother.

"I've been struggling along for four years and still no success. I wonder what's the use. I have two lovely children, and I think the world of them. But I get very lonely and very discouraged. I cannot give them the things they need and want, nor the sort of home life they should have. My mother had a stroke several years ago, so I have to stay home and take care of her, or else I would be out working.

"HAVE MEN TODAY NO PRIDE, NO CONSCIENCE, OR NO PRINCIPLE. THAT THEY CAN LEAVE US TO STRUGGLE ALONE AS WE CAN THROUGH THE YEARS, BRINGING UP THEIR CHILDREN?"

"I cannot get ahead, I can't make

any plans. Sometimes I think I would like to get married again, but nobody wants a ready-made family! I want companionship and contentment, but men today only want all the good times, with no responsibility.

"I could write a book about the misery I've endured—all alone!" Gertrude Bellinger—age 28
Nassau, N. Y.

You could "write a book"—and I suspect that's exactly what you are doing, my dear—spending your days making a continuous record of resentment, self-pity and hate.

Haven't I any sympathy? Yes—endless sympathy for your pain and the poor babies' handicap, BUT NOT A SPARK OF PATIENCE WITH THE WAY YOU ARE TAKING THIS TROUBLE. I'm not defending any worthless male run-out, but I know that a man could possibly hurt you, or your children, as much as you are doing by your self-pity.

You at least have a break which thousands of deserted wives lack—the shelter of a home. But you refuse to see anything but grief.

A DESERTED WIFE—LIKE EVERY OTHER HUMAN—CAN MAKE OR BREAK HER OWN LIFE BY HER ATTITUDE. HOW DO I know? Because I was a deserted wife, penniless and homeless, with a helpless child myself. And I know that we all get out of life exactly what we put into it.

Snap out of it, girl! You have fighting stuff in you . . . the power to love and be loved. USE IT! It isn't that second-hand family that men fear—IT'S THAT ALL-TIME GROUCH.

THEN there comes a cheery note that should put courage in the saddest heart and faith in the sourdest cynic. Let's send this gentle little wife a surprise shower of friendly letters!

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"With women doing such clever things, perhaps my ambition doesn't sound like much—just to be a good wife and mother. Although my husband's salary is only fifteen dollars a week, still by pinching pennies and believe me at times I certainly pinch them—we manage to live and stay out of debt. We are going the best we can about the future. My life investment—being a wife—is worth everything it costs!"

Louise Perkins—age 25
2044 Lafayette Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
(First prize winner)
(Copyright, 1937.)

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL

Some News Missed By the Headlines.

MUCH IS BEING MISSED by the headlines.

For instance, the Japanese government probably IS much disturbed over the attacks of the military on British and American ships. But the present Japanese government may not be in power much longer. Japan may take a still further step toward fascism. The Japanese army and navy are trying to force Premier Prince Koyama out.

The army navy desire Eishi Baba to be premier. He has been their spokesman for some time and recently relieved as finance minister. That means unfortunate incidents will likely occur with even great frequency—unless American forces retire completely from China.

IN EUROPE

Then there is the case of Portugal. This small nation with its mighty colonies once was favorable to Great Britain. Then, under a dictatorship of its own, it sided with Italy and Germany against the Spanish Loyalists—opened its borders and helped Franco, the Fascist general, in every possible way.

Now Great Britain suggests to Hitler that some of the Portuguese colonies, rich in raw resources, ought to belong to Germany.

Then there is Poland, also with an authoritarian regime. Germany had been drawing it away from France. But when France pointed out to Poland that Hitler seemed insistent on the return of the Polish corridor to Germany, Poland began to think twice. It itself, desired African colonies. But for the moment, most of all it desires France to forsake the Franco-Soviet alliance. And France may do so.

Also, there is Yugoslavia. The dictatorship there has been friendly to Italy. But the people are beginning to demand a return of democracy.

Even in Rumania there is a unified movement for the restoration of democracy.

Still France and Great Britain still may find back the balance of power. And it would not be surprising if Germany eventually sprung with them—with Great Britain, at least. For Great Britain has much to give financially; Italy has nothing to offer except swag, or a unification of bankrupt dictatorships.

WALL STREET

Getting back to the United States, Wall Street still is far from safe, in the matter of honesty, for investors.

Financial column of the very conservative New York Sun:

"Auburn Automobile stock, which closed a quarter of a point higher on Saturday at 7, and which sold as high as 3 1/2 this year, gave up half its market price this morning before the end of the first hour in disillusioned selling that followed the week-end news of the filing of a bankruptcy petition for the concern.

The stock market history of Auburn is a record of disaster.

On top of that, there were the fees to the mortgage trustees: The United States Trust Co., \$50,000; the Guaranty Trust Co., \$125,000; the Bankers Trust Co., \$25,000.

The list of beneficiaries—who were not the creditors—is too long to list here.

The railroad went into a second receivership, thus there have been more lawyers, more banks, more receivers.

One wonders that there is any railroad left. This is one of the roads that has been squeezed dry by higher costs and "must" have a freight and passenger rate increase immediately.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

DAILY: A spitting of snow and nip in the air. And came a crate of apples from Lucius Beebe's orchards and a brave letter from John T. McCutcheon. So for a turn of Tudor City before squaring off to a platter of Col. Frank Jones' Kentucky sausage and fried apple rings.

Then to see some of Fred Detweiler's fine canvases and came upon the new Congressman from our district, Bruce Barton, whose greeting was "Good afternoon, constituents!" And along the highway passed George Arliss, the play actor, minding along in that stooped-over walk of his.

Dined at Lindy's on a meat ball soup, watching the crowds, in especial Harry Richmond, who seemed utterly woe-begone with life's hanky-panky. And of all the town's restaurants Lindy's has most vigorous and quality called human interest. To bed, rereading some short tales by Kipling.

It used to be the most beautiful girls in town could be found at the glove counters of large department stores. Nobody knew precisely why. But today many outstanding beauties are the elevator operators in the same establishments. Chicago's Marshall Field's was first to exploit them in their men's department. Dorothy Lamour was once one. What with all the good looks, the monicled lady in the book department, redheads at Wangmaker's, prowling around a department store is becoming increasingly interesting day by day.

The Dining in Old New York exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York rates a visit. Especially to see the photograph of the famous horseback dinner at old Sherry's, given by the late C. K. G. Billings. The photo shows the diners in the saddle and formed into a circle around the feast board. About that time, too, all the Sunday supplements were packed with pictures of Pittsburgh millionaires and the Broadway chorus girls depicting those mad scenes some of which was complete without the inescapable slipper filled with Mamma's extra dry. The stunt diners are no longer given in public restaurants, because of the fear of tabloid backfire. Such didoes are staged in the pent houses.

Among metropolitan evanescences is the Greek hand-pump candy kitchen with the window display of a giant mustachioed fellow looping enormous ropes of candy over a huge hook. There used to be one up a side street near the Globe, and its best customer was Charles Dillingham. Also one near the entrance of the Winter Garden. Always near large theaters, their best patronage was among matinee goers.

Some of my happiest hours were spent at the Saturday matinee of vaudeville at the old Columbia in Cincinnati. My seat was a 35-center in the first row of the balcony and I was fortified with a ten-cent bar of Mullane's taffy. Taffy and vaudeville! Many acts I knew by heart, as did most regulars. It was at the Columbia that heart-breaking vaudeville appearance. After his first few lines, a gentle razzing started in the gallery and grew into such a demonstration that Hubbard in bewilderment not only from the theater but took the next train out of town. It was the first and only time I had ever seen such cruelty in the theater and most of us who loved vaudeville left the playhouse a bit sheep-faced and ashamed.

Next to the Hubbard incident, the coolest reception in the theater was at old Hammerstein's, following the appearance of a couple of jumping ladies billed, after pistoling the millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, as The Shooting Showgirls. They walked off in dead silence—not a single handclap.

Bagatelles: Doug Fairbanks, Jr., has become a pipe enthusiast. . . . William Powell was once Kansas City's crack necktie salesman. . . . Allan Dwan was a star fall-back at Notre Dame. . . . Brock Pemberton holds the Rio record for attendance at first night. . . . Fred C. Kelly's address is The Mortgages, Peninsula, Ohio.

Add juvenile let-downs: The day you, barefoot, were kicking up dust in the roadway, riding a broomstick horse and the banker's son, you were dashed by in a new Shetland gray and pony cart. (Copyright, 1937.)

Crab-Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Name the chairman of

DEATH SHOCK TO 'GUS' WITT

Employee of Frank Black For
49 Years Joins in Tribute
to His Old Friend.

(Continued From Page 1)
of disrespect from employees re-
garding him. They all liked him.
"He was as good a man as ever
walked in shoe leather," Witt con-
cluded.

Witt and Mr. Black were of the
same age—72.

Witt was among the 20 men
who went to work in a tiny shop
at 207 North Main street on Oct.
17, 1888 which Mr. Black or-
ganized and which in future years
grew into one of Mansfield's ma-
jor industries, with branch plants
at Barborton, O., and Niagara
Falls, Can.

In its early days, the plant was
located in the basement of a
building. It manufactured small
brass items, and among them were
factory whistles, Witt recalled.

Safety cylinder valves were
manufactured and the plant saw
rapid expansion with the intro-
duction of electric traction lines. Most
lines were equipped with Ohio
Brass products.

"Throughout all those years,
Mr. Black held the admiration of
his employees," Witt, now foreman
of the polishing department, said.

"I deeply regret his passing and
I know as I say that, that the
whole plant feels likewise."

BITES TUESDAY

Mrs. Almira Lash, 81, To Be Bur-
ied in Plymouth Cemetery.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Almira Lash,
81, died at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Laird Shively of Liberty
township, with whom she made
her home, Saturday. A native
of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lash is
survived by a brother, H. C.
Crum of Canton, and three sisters,
Mrs. Cora Koons of Maryland,
Mrs. Ellen Bucher of Bucy-
rus and Mrs. W. C. McCullough
of Cleveland. She was a member

These three pictures tell better
than many words the story of
the growth of the Ohio Brass
company, whose founder, Frank
B. Black, died yesterday. Upper

left shows the first plant of the
Ohio Brass company, founded by
Mr. Black in 1888, and located at
207 North Main street. Upper

right shows the new administra-
tion building of the company,
built in 1928, and the lower view
shows the plant as it stands to-
day, with buildings covering 15
acres of land. The company also
has plants in Barborton and Ni-
agara Falls, Canada.

STUDIES CASE

U. S. Attorney Maps Conference
On Lorain Liquor Conspiracy.

CLEVELAND—U. S. United
States District Attorney Emerich
B. Freed said today he had sched-

uled a conference on the Lorain
liquor conspiracy case for next
Monday.

The case, alleged to involve
high officers of the Lorain police
department, was presented to a
federal grand jury a month ago,
but no indictments were returned.

First Plant of Ohio Brass Company and Present One



GALION WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Estella Muth, 55, Was Native
Of Crawford County.

GALION — Mrs. Estella A.
Muth, 55, Crawford county native,
died Sunday at her home here
following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, Wil-
lia E.; two daughters, Mrs. Lee
Post and Mrs. Delmont Riblet of
Galion; a son, Harold of Galion;
two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Stewart
of Cleveland and Mrs. Charles
Fols of Crestline, and three
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the
home and at 2 p. m. at the First
Lutheran church in charge of Rev.
H. R. Merle. Burial will be in
the Fairview cemetery.

ONE-PUPIL SCHOOL

SUMNER, Neb. — (P) — Miss
Clara Steward of Sumner, teach-
er at Hidden Hollow school north
of here, has an easy task this
term. She has but one pupil,
Mary Louise Mason, 8.

Try Them

and

You Will

Buy Them!

What?

Cradle 'Phones

for

Xmas

GO TO —
ISALY'S
FOR
A Fried Ham
Sandwich
10c
On Toasted Bun

SIGNS MEASURE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. Davey
today signed the Wright bill, au-
thorizing county commissioners
to issue short term notes in an-
ticipation of tax revenue sur-
pluses.

It will make available for re-
lief about \$2,500,000. An em-
ergency measure, it takes effect im-
mediately.

**The Best Christmas Gift
of All!**

THE GREATEST
Majestic
RADIO IN HISTORY

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A RADIO
BEAUTY -- PERFORMANCE -- QUALITY
IN THIS NEW "TOUCH-BUTTON TUNING" MAJESTIC

ONLY MAJESTIC gives you the thrills of "Front Row Reception" because only Majestic provides combined Automatic Bass Compensation and Automatic Volume Expansion. This exclusive advanced feature makes possible accurate true to life reproduction of musical broadcasts by restoring all tonal balances and variations lost through present transmitting deficiencies. Ordinary sets reproduce music as transmitted. Majestic reproduces music as played in the studio! Be sure you enjoy your radio—choose Majestic "Front Row Reception"!

Touch-Button Automatic Tuning with Mute Switch for silent between-station tuning, automatic volume control and bass compensation, a Majestic Colortone Electro Dynamic Speaker and world-wide reception place this handsome superheterodyne model in the front rank of America's radio values! 3 bands tune standard broadcasts, police calls, amateurs, domestic and foreign short waves, ships at sea, and airplanes.

For Genuine Listening
Pleasure Select This
New 1938

Majestic

With Touch-Button Tuning
At the Astounding Low Price

\$69.95

Only a Second to Tune Your Station!

- More Accurate • Faster ...
- Silent Between Stations ...
- No Controls to Turn ...
- No Knobs to Twist ...
- No Dialing or Fumbling ...
- Just Touch a Button!
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- World-wide Reception
- Automatic Frequency Control

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

This New 1938 Majestic Model
No. 675 With Touch-Button Tuning

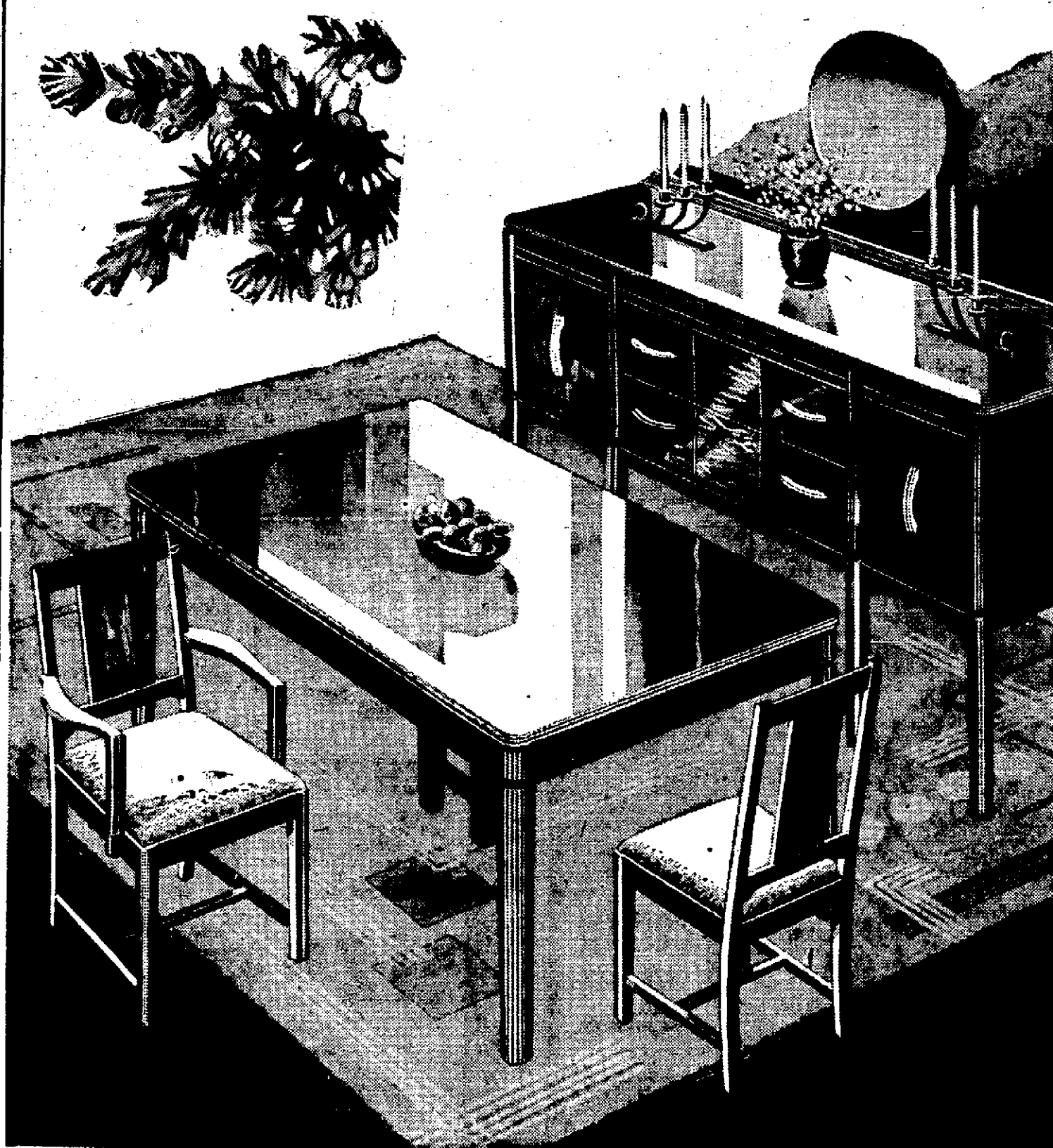
OFFERS YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
COME IN NOW!

Hear the marvelous performance provided
by Majestic advanced features! Check this
amazingly low price. You'll marvel at this,
the greatest of all radio values!

Convenient
Terms

QUALITY
Furniture Company
27-33 NORTH PARK ST.

Open Evenings
Until Christmas



CHRISTMAS

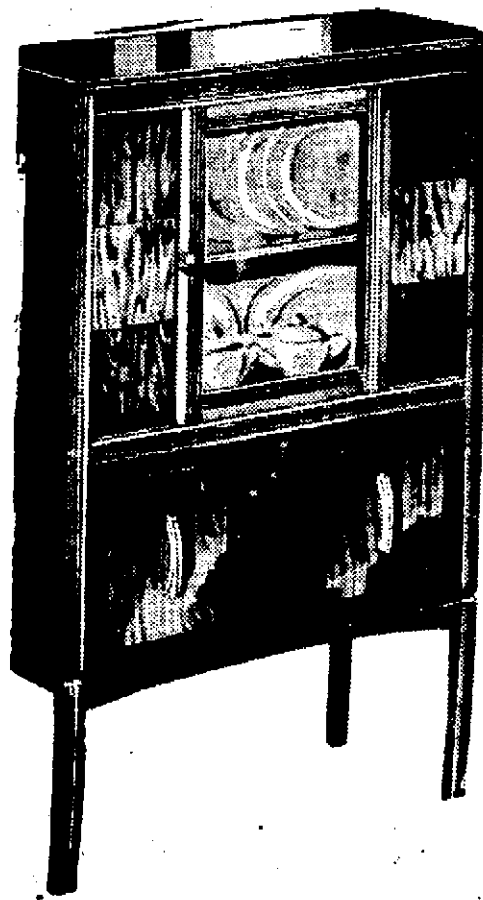
WITH THE FAMILY
An Enduring Gift of
Fine Pieces

\$100.00

This year make it a Family Christmas—present the household with the gift of gifts, a charming modern dining creation veneered in lovely two-tone walnut!

It's a quality that defies comparison; you get so much quality, style and beauty for so little! Included are the Buffet, the Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs, and China. Observe the rounded corners of the pieces.

QUALITY
Furniture Company
27-33 NORTH PARK ST.



OHIO TRAFFIC TAKES 18 LIVES OVER WEEK-END

Coating of Ice Boosts Number of Crashes; 4 Injured in County, None Seriously.

Ohio's week-end traffic toll mounted to 18 as below-freezing temperatures coated highways and streets with ice and snow, causing automobiles to crash into guard rails, embankments and utility poles.

Richland county area escaped without a serious accident, although four Mansfield residents were injured and treated at General Hospital. All had been released today.

Most seriously hurt in accidents in the county was Miss Nellie Rehn, 19, of 149 Hedges street, who was treated for a fracture of her right arm and injuries to her right leg and ankle after she was struck by an automobile as she crossed Park avenue east near the First United Brethren church. Albert Hastings of Polk, driver of the car, told police Miss Rehn walked into the path of his machine. The accident occurred at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Cars Collide Head-On

James Ernberger, 23, of 42 Elizabeth street, sustained chest and knee injuries Saturday afternoon when his car collided head-on with another driven by Peter Schampier, 27, of 273 Wayne street, on route 42 near Windsor. Schampier was unhurt.

In another head-on collision Saturday night at Ontario, Mrs. Zenta Palmer, 60, and her son, Robert, 22, of R. D. 6, Mansfield, collided and sustained injuries and face lacerations. They were hurt when Palmer's car crashed head-on into a car operated by O. J. Rush, R. D. 2, Mansfield.

Six persons died in accidents in Cleveland, including an unidentified man and woman who were killed when an automobile struck them as the man was helping the woman to her feet after she fell on the ice.

John Dittler, 55, of Wolf Run, was killed instantly when an automobile struck him as he was returning from church where he had attended a Christmas entertainment rehearsal.

Two persons died in traffic at Toledo, and Lester Fink, 29, a farmer, was killed when an automobile plunged off the road near Defiance and hit a tree.

KILLS MOTHER, BROTHER, SELF

Existence of Recluse Son of Wealthy Texas Widow Bared By Triple Killing.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Her closest friends learned today for the first time that Kate Randle Menefee, a wealthy widow of a distinguished family, had been keeping a recluse son in her home — a son who went mad Sunday and killed her, his brother and himself.

His name was Randle Menefee. A relative explained today that his "health was poor" and he had spent most of his life confined to a single room of his mother's home. Only those persons who had been close to the Menefee family for many years even knew of the son's existence and the subject was never discussed. No one recalled his age, but he was past 32 because the younger brother whom he killed, Thomas W. Menefee, a prominent attorney, was that age.

The neighbors always thought that the widow lived alone in her home and the Menefees usually came for Sunday dinner. They saw Thomas arrive there yesterday, as usual. And then, a little later, they heard a dozen pistol shots from the direction of the house which is in a fashionable residential section.

The neighbors called police. They found the elderly widow's body lying behind a bed in her room on the second floor. She was shot five times. Then they found Thomas lying in a hallway near a door leading to the bedroom. There were two bullet holes in his head. Next they saw a stranger lying on the floor, unconscious, with a bullet in his head.

It was not until R. S. Menefee, the widow's brother-in-law, arrived that the stranger was identified as Randle Menefee. He died in an hour without saying a word.

YOUTHS FETED

Scouts Entertain Boys At Children's Home.

A Christmas party for 25 boys of the Richland County Children's home was held Saturday afternoon at the American Legion home by Boy Scout troop No. 16.

A program of games and contests was held. Each boy was given a treat. Refreshments were served following the program.

Arrangements for the party were made by James L. Zimmerman, scoutmaster, and Robert Jones, assistant.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press)

Senate may debate housing bill. House marks time until mid-week adjournment.

Senate rail investigators study purchase of Lehigh Valley stock by Wabash line.

ADMIT STRIKE CHARGES CLEVELAND — (P) — Nine men from Youngstown, who pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge Paul Jones to indictments charging them with obstructing the mails during the steel strike last summer at Republic Steel and Youngstown sheet and tube company plants.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young



RETIRING SCHOOL HEAD HONORED

St. John's Presents Ring To Fritschen, Superintendent For Nine Years.

The Sunday school of St. John's Evangelical church last night during its annual Christmas program, gave special recognition to Harry Fritschen, sr., Sunday school superintendent, who resigned from his office effective Jan. 1.

The school presented Fritschen with a diamond ring in recognition of his faithful service during the nine years he has served as superintendent of the Sunday school. The presentation was made by Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor of the church.

Fritschen resigned from his office at the annual meeting of the Sunday school held early in December to take effect Jan. 1. He will be succeeded by Conrad Diem.

SING CAROLS

Youth Forum Gives Program In Central Park.

Mass singing of Christmas carols in Central park last night constituted the program of the Community Christian Youth Forum.

The group, escorted by police, and led by the girls' drum and bugle corps of the Senior high school, marched to the park from the First Christian church where the weekly meeting of the group was held.

The singing of the carols was under the direction of J. Merton Holcombe, director of band and vocal music at the Senior high school.

A fellowship program was held at the Christian church preceding the singing. Paul Zimmerman presided, and Miss Nellie Reader, in charge of physical education at Madison high school, was in charge of the recreational program. A Christmas story was told the young people by Miss Margaret Wheeler.

The next meeting of the forum will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday at United Presbyterian church. A panel discussion led by Margaret Black, Charles Atwell, W. E. Wygant, Jr., and William Ahndt, will be held on the subject, "Why Live."

BOY RANGERS TO INSTALL TONIGHT

Catholic Foresters Junior Unit To Seat New Leaders.

Officers for the coming year will be installed at a meeting of the Boy Rangers of the Catholic Order of Foresters at their hall, 126 1/2 North Main street, tonight.

New officers to be installed are Eugene Cusic, Richard McCambridge, Glenn Zartman, Joseph Relf, and James O'Leary, B. Young, and Charles Oswald, trustees. Conductors, sentinels and a speaker will also be installed, and will be appointed at the meeting.

Steven S. Schenck, past chief Ranger of the Foresters will be the installing officer. The regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters has been moved up to Tuesday evening because of the Christmas holiday.

INITIATE FOUR

Mansfield Elks To Take In New Members Tonight.

Four candidates will be initiated into the Elks lodge at a dinner meeting of the lodge at 8:30 p. m. today at the Elks home.

A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by the meeting and initiation of candidates. Guest at the meeting will be L. H. Whisler of Willard, district deputy of the lodge, who will also inspect the Mansfield lodge.

FREE GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF PARKER PENS

New Jewel Case shown above given with Parker Ballpoint and Fountain Pen. Set at \$12.50 and \$15.00. Other smart gift boxes with jewelry and stationery. Value \$5.00 to \$10.00. Come in today for demonstration of this marvelous Pen that has PARKER'S VIBRO-GRIP. Ink Supply—Scratch-proof Point—new Standard—new Gift—new Pen.

Other Parker Pens \$12.50 to \$25.00. Pen Ballpoint \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Mail and phone orders filled same day received.

RITTER'S

GRILL 5 YOUTHS IN SLAYING OF TWO POLICEMEN

Detectives Say Quintet Admits Membership In Gang, Denies Killings.

CLEVELAND — (P) — Police reported they had signed statements today from five youths admitting they were in the gang which killed two Cleveland policemen in a gun battle.

Each denied firing any shots. A swift, wide spread roundup brought the youths into custody within a few hours after the shooting.

Policemen Gerald N. Bode, 22, and Virgil T. Bayne, 47, were shot down without warning when they approached to question a gang of youths who were having their large sedan filled at a gasoline station.

Bode returned fire. One of the youths was wounded.

Admit Owning Guns.

The youths taken into custody were Anthony Liberatore, 20; Albert A. Lipp, 27; Anthony Galino, 18; Carl J. Ferrito, 20; Neal Palatone, 18. They were booked "in investigation of murder."

Detective Inspector Joseph M. Sweeney announced the statements which, he said, also admitted ownership of guns seized in the roundup.

Richard Haff, 23, gasoline station attendant, identified Liberatore as driver of the car. Sweeney said.

Haff reported that while he was filling the car, the policemen approached. They were in plain

WINDS UP YEAR

School Board Holds Final Session Of 1937 This Evening.

The Mansfield board of education will wind up its 1937 business at the final meeting of the year at 8 p. m. today.

There will be little business to come before the board, according to Supt. W. L. Miller and Dr. J. H. Bristol, board clerk.

2 SHOPLIFTERS SENT TO JAIL

Assessed Fines of \$75 Each and 30-Day Terms; Woman Granted Continuance.

Two accused shoplifters arraigned in municipal court today on charges of petit larceny were fined and sentenced to jail while the case of a third was continued until tomorrow.

W. E. Libe, Canton, and Frank Williams, Lima, both were fined \$75 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail when they pleaded guilty. Mrs. Thelma Morris, Lincoln Heights, asked for continuance. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch set the hearing for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

OPENS CIO HALL

Richland Industrial Unions to Meet on Park Street.

The Richland County Industrial Union council, affiliated with the CIO, had established headquarters today at 15 1/2 North Park street where the first meeting of the new year will be held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at C. C. Bishop, secretary, announced.

All CIO union members are eligible to membership and nine organizations in the county are already affiliated with the group, Bishop said.

Albert W. Gilmore is president of the council; Ronald Chamberlain, vice president; Bishop, secretary; Everett Putnam, financial secretary; Frank Hammer, treasurer; and L. H. Rice, guide. Ray Harshly, Harry Boyer and Chamberlain are trustees.

PAID NEXT YEAR 50¢

Take All The CHRISTMAS Credit You Need

9-Diamond Ring \$44.50
10-Diamond Band \$24.75

A unique creation of radiant beauty! Flashing center diamond and 8 side stones. \$1.00 Weekly

Exquisite wedding band set with 10 matched diamonds. New design mounting. 50c Weekly

Pay Next Year 50¢

A WEEK PAYS FOR YOUR SELECTIONS

3-Diamond Ring \$19.75
Large center diamond, with 2 matching side diamonds. 50c Weekly

Exquisite Duo \$39.75
Harmonized mountings of streamlined beauty. Yellow gold, 14-karat. 75c Weekly

WIRE TAPPING EVIDENCE VOID, COURT RULES

Supreme Tribunal Reverses Convictions of Quartet Accused of Smuggling.

YULE PROGRAM

United Presbyterians to Give Pageant Tuesday.

The annual Christmas program of the church school of the United Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor, announced today.

During the program, a pageant, "Bimoon's Deeds," will be given by the Chi Rho Sunday school class, and recitations and songs will be presented by children of the beginners and primary departments. Music will be furnished by the junior choir.

The program is in charge of the young people of the church. Rev. Ford will preside during the evening.

Cafe Burglarized

Police notified yesterday that the Merry Round cafe, 238 North Main street, had been broken into Saturday night and that an undetermined amount of change and cigarettes had been stolen.

DIES IN BLAZE

Man Perishes, Two Others Burned In Rooming House Fire.

WHEELING, W. Va. — (P) — One man was fatally burned and his wife and another man seriously injured in a fire that swept a rooming house today.

Dudley Rustoli, 27, a radio accordionist, died on the way to a hospital. His wife, Anna Rustoli, 27, and Hamilton Fincher, 20, were taken to a hospital. Fincher fell 40 feet from a fire escape.

FINED TWICE

Woman Autoists Convicted on 2 Charges in City Court.

Convicted on two traffic charges when arraigned in municipal court today, Miss Edna Forman, 186 1/2 North Main street, was fined a total of \$70 and costs.

Miss Forman entered a plea of innocence to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol but was convicted and fined \$50 and costs. She pleaded guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license and was fined \$10 and costs.

Her Two Companions, Harry Yanakis, 395 Springmill street, and Louis Lidas, whose address was not given, charged with intoxication, forfeited their bonds of \$11.30 apiece when they failed to appear in court.

Patrolman Clarence Kyles, who signed the affidavits, said that he and Patrolman George Yonkum had arrested the trio after they had trailed the car nearly three blocks in a cruiser.

clause of the communications act prohibiting interception of messages was sufficiently broad "so as to include within its sweep federal officers as well as those

INDICTS 4 IN QUIZ OF LABOR RACKETEERING

Cleveland Grand Jury Returns Extortion Charges Against Union Leaders.

CLEVELAND — (P) — A county grand jury which investigated charges of extortion and intimidation by Cleveland labor unions today indicted John E. McGee, president of the laborers' district council; Donald A. Campbell, president of the painters' district council and two other union business agents.

A joint indictment against Campbell and McGee charged they sought to extort \$2,000 from the Stouffer Restaurant company of Cleveland, and obtained \$1,200. Another joint indictment alleged Campbell and McGee Donley, Furniture Finishers' union business agent, sought to extort \$1,500 from Izarore Gross and the Samuel Stores, Inc., receiving \$550.

Threats Charged.

The indictments said the labor leaders had threatened to prevent remodeling of company property by union men unless the money was paid.

A third joint indictment said Campbell and McGee, McDonald, assistant to Campbell, demanded \$250 under similar circumstances from the American Store Equipment & Construction company, and obtained \$200. A second count said these two men sought \$1,000 and obtained \$375 from the Lerner Stores corporation, while a third count recited they sought \$50 and obtained \$25 from the Gundling Construction company.

OUR GREATEST GIFT VALUES

Just a Few More Days TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS AT THESE SAVINGS!

Take All The CHRISTMAS Credit You Need

9-Diamond Ring \$44.50
10-Diamond Band \$24.75

A unique creation of radiant beauty! Flashing center diamond and 8 side stones. \$1.00 Weekly

Exquisite wedding band set with 10 matched diamonds. New design mounting. 50c Weekly

Pay Next Year 50¢

Exquisite Creation!
5-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$24.75

The ideal engagement ring for the Christmas bride. Large exquisite solitaire of flashing brilliance with matching side diamonds. Priced astonishingly low. See it!

50c Weekly

CHOICE! Ladies or Man's WRIST WATCHES \$8.95

What a gift one of these smart, reliable wrist watches will make! Dainty, semi-luxurious for the ladies, and sturdy streamlined watches for men! Both are low priced!

PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

17-J. 'Lady Bulova' \$29.75
Newest yellow gold creation by Bulova for ladies! 17 jewels. 50c Weekly

Bulova 'Minute Man' \$33.75
New curved 17-jewel Bulova for men! An unmatched value at this price. 75c Weekly

Bulova 'American Girl' \$39.75
17-jewel yellow gold Ladies Bulova priced at a new low price for such thrilling beauty. 75c Weekly

SHAW'S
71 N. MAIN ST.

Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Out of Town Accounts Invited. No Interest or Carrying Charge

PACKED HOUSE SPELLS PACKED YULE BASKETS

"Passing Parade" Scores Hit as Annual Muster-Cheer Show at Ohio.

(Continued From Page 3)

chap playing a slot machine. The same thing went for the Eagles, when they were credited with undertaking a large expenditure. Out of it all came the announcement of a new system of city and county finances, whereby it would be possible to eliminate all taxes and still increase expenditures, with the final spotlight showing a flock of people all trying to play a flock of slot machines.

Mayor-Elect Claude Hunter, portrayed by Stefanek, made a campaign speech, smoking a big black cigar.

"I am opposed," he said, "to traffic problems. And I am opposed—yes, unalterably—to taxes. I shall also provide citizens on Remy avenue with ladders so they can go from their sidewalks to the road level with ease."

And the final blackout showed the service-safety director with his traffic problem all solved. Shouting "I've got it," to "Bates, Bell and Boals" he announced that Walnut street would be closed forever, plowed under and planted in potatoes.

"Hurray, it'll work," shouted Bates, Bell and Boals, and the "March of Time" came to an end. The "Voice of Time" was that of Charles Newcomb, who directed the "March of Time" sequences.

Then back came Master of Ceremonies Baird and all the other entertainers who had preceded the "March of Time." And as each returned to do another number, they were greeted with loud applause, that grew even louder as they finished their numbers.

Mary Sabolich did another skating dance after a band-medley, and Bauderer came back to do "Me and the Moon" on his accordion.

The Spasettes went into another dance, to the accompaniment of "Good Morning" and the Weutrick-Cox-Clingan trio did "Harbor Lights" and encored with "Never in a Million Years."

The Claypools did another snappy dance and encored with a combination tap dance and rope skipping act that was warmly applauded.

Then came Jane Wilson to do "Shiboney" which nearly brought the house down and called for an encore "Once in a While."

And then the grand finale, with the band doing a medley of Christmas numbers, all the singers and other entertainers on the stage, and Santa appearing in a sleigh with the chorus.

That's the story of the show. On a theater program, there's always a list of credits. And since all these people who took part in the show, and many who performed tasks that didn't put them on the stage, gave generously of their time, the Muster-Cheers are going to give their credits here, as follows:

To Miss Nina Johns, of the Figure Perfection Studio, who made up the chorus and all the girls who appeared in the "Passing Parade."

To Herbert H. Schettler and

NAMED TO OHIO Y. M. C. A. BOARD

Ashland, Willard and Mt. Vernon Men Appointed by Chairman.

Three Y. M. C. A. workers in towns near Mansfield today were named to board of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio by C. F. Kennedy, of Van Wert, area board chairman.

Appointed from this vicinity were Dr. C. L. Anspach, president of Ashland college, B. B. Williams of Mt. Vernon, and M. J. Garrett of Willard.

State chairmen appointed by Kennedy were Paul V. Barrett, Findlay, boys' work; Dr. L. H. Frothingham, Hamilton, industrial; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, New Concord, personnel; J. W. McCandless, Dayton, public affairs; Arthur C. Wickenden, Miami University, Oxford, students; Rev. Donald Timmerman, Newark, young men's, and Grove Patterson, Toledo, world service.

CHEER DAMAGING

Cabaret Patron Trice Singing, Lands in Hospital.

HAVANA—(INS)—The "Bronx cheer," locally known as a "little trumpet," has revealed it can be a lethal weapon. Luis Alvarez Rego, 27, told police he was drinking in a cabaret and decided to sing with the orchestra when a stranger "gave him the trumpet."

"The next I knew," complained Rego, "I was in the hospital with a broken arm."

Germany is Czechoslovakia's best customer.

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

David Ireland, who made up the men.

To Mrs. David Ireland, who played the piano for the "March of Time" numbers.

To the Ruhl Radio shop, which installed the loud-speaking system.

To Frank Forshee, who helped with stage effects.

To the House Sign displays, for the big Santa Clause sled.

To Albert Deere, who made the signs for the March of Time.

To the stage hands, headed by Tom Fike.

To Harry Delaney, who was in the spotlight booth.

To Miss Elizabeth Woltmann, who arranged for the dozen pretty girls who sold candy before the show and at intermission.

and to the 12 pretty girls themselves: Charlotte Gray, Norma Harrison, Evelyn Steltz, John Balliet, Martha Moore, Mary Werner, Eleanor Frazier, Mary Leigh Burleson, Judy Palmer, Betty Penhorwood, Virginia Moorhead and Carolyn Woltmann.

To the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which loaned much of the equipment used, and to Westinghouse's Master of Ceremonies Gil Baird, Band Leader Robert O. Richards, "March of Time" Director Charles Newcomb and J. M. Barnett, who worked with the spots.

To Marguerite Spears, who trained the chorus, and to the chorus girls themselves, Melana Miller, Geraldine Brightbill, Martha Metcalf, Ann Thoma, Betty Baki, Winifred Dodge, Marjorie Gale, Eleanor Bloomfield and Miriam Setterfield.

To the four youngsters who appeared as the northern seals pulling Santa's sleigh in the finale—and it wasn't their fault the sleigh broke, either—Charles and Patricia Bancroft, William Leon and Dorothy McFadden.

To Frank Haman, who was Santa Claus.

And by chance anyone has been overlooked—a credit to them, too.

BUYS FIRE HOSE

City Awards Contract For 450 Feet at Cost of \$500.

The city board of control announced today that it had awarded the contract for 450 feet of new hose to the Fabric Hose company of Columbus on its bid of \$500.

The contract calls for delivery to the city of 450 feet of wax and gum treated, double jacket 2½ inch fire hose to withstand pressure of not less than 400 pounds, complete with couplings.

Mayor Earl A. McFarland said that 11 bids had been received on the hose and all bids submitted were within a few cents of each other. The fabric hose bid was \$1.20 per foot.

An appropriation of \$500 was authorized by city council at a special meeting Nov. 17 for the purchase of the hose.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DEC. 20 Actions Filed.

Barbara Vogel vs. John Vogel. Action for divorce and alimony. Plaintiff charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Property Sold. Fern E. Clark vs. Grace Pearl Etzweiler Reed and others. For sale and partition of property in Mansfield. Property, offered at sheriff's sale, bid in by plaintiff for \$7,550.

Probate Court. Jessie F. Pugh, Mansfield, appointed executrix of estate of John W. Pugh, late of Mansfield.

Will of Mack Rogers, late of Plymouth, filed for probate. The will, drawn Nov. 16, 1937, nominates a daughter, Harriet Robin-

son, as executrix. Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Lizzie B. Wallace, late of Lucas. Value of estate placed at \$6,183.

Marriage License. Applied for by Victor T. Mills, R. D. 3, Lexington, and Marion Theresa Swangim, R. D. 6, Mansfield.



DECEMBER 25
+ ELGIN =
YOUR HAPPIEST
CHRISTMAS!

See our complete collection of the newest watches today

Offer 25 years, Christmas time has been there since in leading department stores. You'll find them in every store you see any of the following new models. To be sure... as a gift... as a present... as a perfect dress... the most completely fashioned timepiece you have ever seen. Let us show you all of these new styles today! Prices on \$25.00 to \$75.00.

- Hamilton Watches
- Shick and Packard Electric Shavers
- Telechron Electric Chime and Alarm Clocks
- Remson Lighters
- Gold Crosses

Expert Repairing on All Watches

NO CARRYING CHARGE FOR CREDIT

HARINGS JEWELRY

In Central Drug Store Cor. 4th and Main Sts.

A STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

KIDNEY TABLE AND BENCH



Regular Price \$5.79

\$4.98

Compare at \$7.00

Here is a grand Christmas gift at rock bottom price! The bench and table are completely sanded and ready to paint. We only have 10 of these outfits, so act promptly!

STEEL DISH CABINET

Standard 63-In. Height

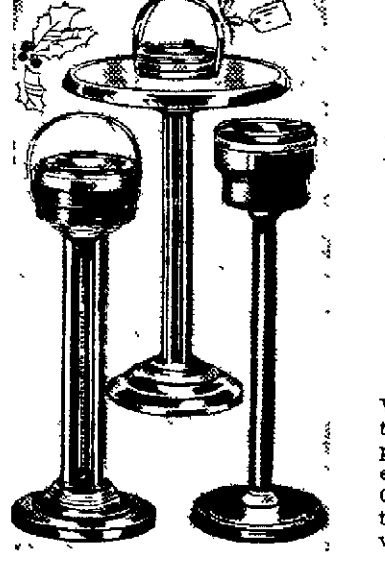
Regular Price \$3.98

\$2.98

Compare at \$5.00

Only 15 of these left and they won't last till Christmas. These sturdily constructed cabinets are the answer to the need for extra space. Beautifully finished in a variety of harmonizing colors.

ALL-METAL SMOKERS

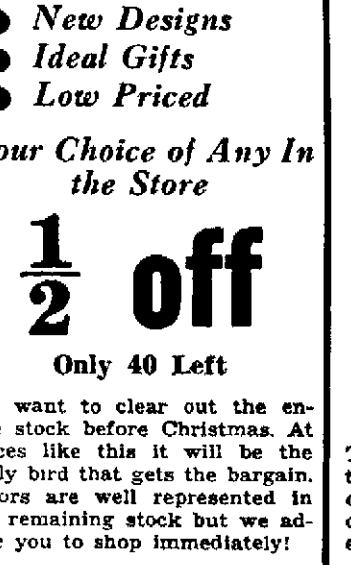


OCC. CHAIR

Regular \$5.95

\$4.95

A gift for the home is money well spent. Supply is very limited.



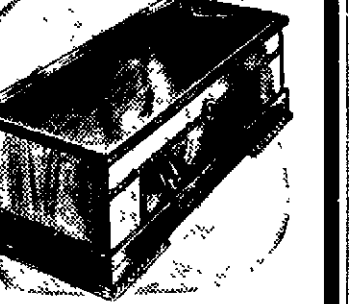
END TABLE

Regular \$1.19

98c

Attractive designs finished in popular dark walnut and mahogany.

CEDAR CHEST



Regular Price \$19.95

\$17.95

Compare at \$25

The most popular gift of all for the ladies. Interior is fragrant cedar and includes a bag of cedar shavings. Exterior is veneered walnut.

Emphasis in This Store is Always on "Value"!

LAMPS



Regular \$1.39

79c

All styles, all colors. Each lamp comes complete with bulb and cord. A variety of beautiful shades.

DESKS



Regular \$21.95

\$19.95

Here is the gift for Dad! Plenty of drawer space and 100 per cent practical. Finished in gleaming American walnut.

TABLES



Regular \$9.95

\$7.95

Symmetrical inlaid tops of beautiful walnut and contrasting woods. Sturdy even legs and plywood construction. Only a dozen of these left.

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 — CLOSED AT 5:30 CHRISTMAS EVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



ONLY 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Bring your Gift List to

MUIR'S

ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

90 NORTH MAIN STREET (THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH TO CHRISTMAS)

ADJUSTABLE BED TABLE

Cut to **94c**

A folding, tilt top Bed Table.

Ideal for reading, playing cards and for serving meals. Sturdy legs that fold under for storing away. Makes an excellent gift.

CHRISTMAS BOX CANDY

2-lb. Box Assorted Chocolates **\$1.29**

1-lb. Imperial Chocolates in Assorted Gift Containers... **89c**

1-lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries, 2 1/2-lb. Boxes... **29c**

CUTEX MANICURE SET

A \$1 Value at Muir's **89c**

Compact and complete manicure set, put up in a streamlined bakelite case. In Black, Red or Brown. Others at 45c to \$2.49.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

LADY LILLIAN MANICURE SET

Very Special at Muir's **47c**

Black bakelite with attractive green hinged cover. Contains Polish, Polish Remover, Nail White, Emery Board, etc. An attractive gift.

Others at 23c

LARGE SIZE TEDDY BEAR

A \$1.50 Value Cut to Only **98c**

Here's a winner. Made of washable mohair. Comes in Brown and White. Press on his back and he squeaks.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SETS

INDOOR SET complete with 3 function colored lamps. At Muir's **28c**

OUTDOOR SET, rubber, weatherproof wiring. Extra Bulbs, for indoor set, 5 for 10c. Extra Bulbs, for outdoor set, 5c.

FOLDING CARD TABLE

A \$1.25 Value Cut to Only **68c**

A Card Table makes a useful gift. Sturdily built to stand a lot of hard use. Black w/ proof top.

PRECIOUS COTY PERFUMES

Popularly Priced at **\$1.00**

No Perfumes are so universally adored as Coty... such famous fragrances as Emeraude, L'Origan, L'Aimant and Paris. Put up in a dainty purse size flacon.

Nationally Known Comports, priced at **49c to \$2.25**

Gen. Razor Set. New style Razor and 7 Blades... **69c**

Marvelous Gift Set. Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... **\$2.00**

\$1.50 Leatherette Zipper Carry-All Bag, 4-1/2 inch size... **79c**

\$2.00 Sovereign Hot Water Bottle, guaranteed for two years... **\$1.29**

EverReady Shaving Brushes, real values... **39c to \$1.39**

WILLIAMS' GIFT SET

A \$1.35 Value for only **89c**

Contains 50c Shaving Cream, 50c Aqua Veiva, 25c After Shave Talcum and a package of 5 Double-Edge Blades.

POCKET WATCH

A Big Value At Muir's **89c**

Has unbreakable crystal. An excellent timekeeper. Highly polished case. Has attractive, easy-reading dial.

TOBACCOS

1-lb. Granger Tobacco **69c**

1-lb. Prince Albert for 71c

\$1.00 Union Leader... **59c**

1-lb. Volver... **71c**

1-lb. Model... **69c**

1-lb. Half & Half... **69c**

SALE OF GIFT CIGARS

A Complete Stock of Fresh Cigars in Gift Packages

50 Creme Cigars, box of 50... **\$1.19**

50 Don Baby, box of 50... **\$1.19**

50 Bayou Phillies, box of 50... **\$1.19**

50 La Palma Ks., box of 50... **\$1.19**

50 Harvester, box of 50... **\$1.19**

10c La Palma Senator, box of 25... **\$2.13**

10c Dutch Master, box of 25... **\$1.50**

5c Havana Ribbons, box of 50... **\$1.50**

CHRISTMAS CANDY

"Fresh From the Kettles"

CHRISTMAS MIX, Plastic Filled

1 pound for... **15c**

3 pounds for... **40c**

5 pounds for... **63c**

10 pounds for... **\$1.09**

PEANUT BRITTLE, 1 LB. **15c**

HOLLOW CHOCOLATE SANTA CLAUS **5c**

HOLLOW CHOCOLATE XMAS TREE **5c**

MOLASSES CHIPS 16-OZ. **14c**

LA CROSSE MANICURE SET

Several to Choose From **\$1 to \$3**

YANKEE CLOVER

Yankee Clover Toilet Water **\$1.10**



For CHRISTMAS... our \$5.00 "Self-Setting" CROQUIGNOLE

Permanent Wave

\$1.50 COMPLETE

The sensation of Mansfield. These permanent waves complete with Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave all for \$1.50. All licensed operators.

A Regular \$5 Value.

Gray, Dyed or Bleached Hair a Specialty—Open Evenings With or Without Appointment.

Shampoo and Set, 30c

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

601 Richland Trust Bldg. Canal 3435



LA GUARDIA'S NEW SECRETARY—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York has a chat with his new secretary, James Klump.

Leaders Rush New Housing Bill to Floor of Senate

APPROVAL BY MID-WEEK, AIM OF SENATORS

Lawmakers Hope to Send New Measure to Roosevelt By Wednesday or Thursday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional leaders pushed the housing bill to the senate today in an attempt to enact one major measure before mid-week adjournment of the special session.

A subcommittee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend to the senate legislation differing in only a few details from the bill passed Saturday by the house. The full committee was called together this morning to add its approval.

Sees Easy Victory.

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said he expected the final vote to be as one-sided as the 325-23 roll call in the house. The bill is designed to stimulate the residential construction industry by making it easier for persons to finance small homes.

The senate and house measures were so similar, leaders said, that compromising the differences should take virtually no time. They hoped to send the legislation to the White House before adjournment Wednesday or Thursday.

The only legislation passed so far by both chambers has been a crop control program. The house and senate bills are so greatly at variance, however, that an agreement cannot be reached until next month.

President Roosevelt called in his lieutenants on Capitol Hill today to discuss his entire legislative program, including the war-hour bill which the house side-tracked. Many congressmen expressed doubt that the measure could be revived for months.

Call Session Success.

Despite that setback and the general lack of accomplishments, administration chieftains called the special session a distinct success. They said it would lessen materially the length of the 1938 session, beginning Jan. 3, because the "spade work" on the president's program has been done.

An informed house member said Mr. Roosevelt already has begun applying pressure to prevent the regular session from running beyond May 1. He based his statement on what he termed the "unusual activity" in the house appropriations committee.

Hearings on two major appropriation bills—those for the navy and independent offices—were finished, and a third, on the treasury-postoffice supply measure, will end early this week.

Ludendorff, War Hero, Dies In Germany

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

THE OLDEST WATCH IN EXISTENCE IS KNOWN AS THE 'NUREMBERG EGG' TYPE—IT WAS MADE ABOUT 1520 BY PETER HENDLEIN, THE INVENTOR OF THE WATCH

MONUMENT ERECTED IN FAIRVIEW CEMETERY, NEAR FOUNTAIN INN, S.C., IN HONOR TO THE WORLD'S PHYSICIANS

ROUGH SKETCH OF THE BRITISH ROYAL COAT-OF-ARMS, A LION AND A UNICORN AT A SHIELD, IS REPRODUCED IN THIS POSTCARD FROM VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

IN SOME PARTS OF CHINA IT IS PERMISSIBLE FOR CREDITORS TO CARRY AWAY A MAN'S DOOR IF HE FAILS TO PAY HIS DEBTS

MILITARY IDOL DEAD, HITLER PAYS TRIBUTE

War Commander Dies After Operation; Foe of Catholics Was Attended by Nuns.

MUNICH, Germany—(AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, 72-year-old idol of the German army, died today.

The German World war commander apparently was recovering from an operation on an infected bladder but last night his heart failed.

Physicians made unavailing efforts to strengthen him with a blood transfusion.

Throughout his illness of more than three weeks, the aged warrior showed the same Spartan self-discipline that had made him a symbol to Germany's army when he was chief of staff under Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg during the World war.

Attended by Nuns.

By a strange coincidence, this arch enemy of Catholicism and militant Apostle of a new, Aryan anti-Christian religion spent the final days of his life attended by nuns in the Catholic Josephinum hospital.

The choice of the hospital was dictated by Professor Ludwig Kiehlentner, who operated on the general and who would attend patients at no other institution.

Reichs Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Reich war minister, were informed of the death.

Hitler sent condolences to Ludendorff's widow, Mathilde, who had moved to the hospital to be with her husband.

"I extend heartfelt sympathy," the chancellor's message said.

"By the death of the great soldier's generalissimo, Ludendorff, the German people loses one of its best and most faithful sons."

General Ludendorff died at peace with his Fuehrer and concluded with the thought that the last great battle of his life had been won—recognition of his German faith movement.

By a decree last May 12, Ludendorff's new religion, Approaching Neo-Paganism, was put on an equal basis with the Catholic and Protestant faiths of which he was a bitter foe.

Official cognizance of the new faith came after the general and Hitler had ended years of misunderstanding and distrust at a peace talk.

The Great Game of Politics

—By FRANK R. KENT

The Bill Nobody Knows.

PROBABLY there has not been in legislative history a more awful example of confusion than the Crop Control bill which has just passed the senate and now goes to conference committee. Eventually it will reach the president—though when and in what form no one can tell.

IT IS A BILL which satisfies no one, which no one understands and which no one is willing to help. Yet, it will pass. Why? Because the administration wants it.

Because, first, the president called an extra session for the purpose of doing something more for the farmer and unless some bill is enacted he will appear futile; second, because a majority of congress is afraid to vote against any farm bill. So, congress will shortly enact the pending proposal in a form unacceptable to Secretary Wallace, unacceptable to thousands of farmers, incomprehensible to the people, admittedly full of jokers, incredibly complicated and countering a governmental power over the food supply of the nation, which is the essence of Nazism. The bill has been criticized by its sponsors and assailed as dangerous, unworkable and unconstitutional by such firm friends of the farmer as Senator Borah. His speech on the subject is reported to have brought a great many letters of approval from farmers.

NO ONE CAN read the senate record on the subject and feel that the men who discussed the bill understood it. Doubt has been expressed publicly that the president knows what is in it. Certainly it is hard to believe that if he had the leisure to study and digest he would support it. The sum it may cost the government annually is deeply shrouded in mystery. Estimates run from half a billion to a billion and a half. No one knows; no one can do more than guess. A few weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt urged that the cost of the new bill be held to half a billion and said that should it go above that amount it would be essential for congress to raise additional revenue to meet the increased expense. His argument was that the treasury had no funds to meet an additional drain and that unless the limit he recommended were fixed all budget calculations would be dislocated. The inference was that he would veto the bill if his request were disregarded.

IN FACE OF that clear-cut statement the senate last week voted down—49 to 23—a proposal to fix the limit asked by the president. It did more than that—it not only refused to fix a limit but it refused to put into the bill any provision for raising revenue at all. It seems incredible that a president with the power accorded to Mr. Roosevelt can secure the passage of a bill of this kind and yet be unable to put into it provisions he regards as vital. Even more extraordinary is the fact that the amendment to do the thing the president requested was offered and advocated by his political opponent and a Republican—Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan—and opposed by the President's personal friend, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, official administration leader in the senate, made such through the president's influence. "Dear Alben," as he is often called, voted against the amendment and carried with him enough stalwarts to insure its defeat.

THIS indescribable adds to the confusion. Beyond dispute the amendment carried out the expressed wish of the president. The president's leader hardly would oppose the president's wish. Yet he voted against the amendment and took along enough Administration Senators to defeat it. The situation is made the more absurd by the fact that some nineteen Democrats, who are for economy and budget balancing, did not vote at all. If there is a way of reconciling these things with reason, it would be interesting to know it. When the facts are reviewed it is not surprising that average citizens do not comprehend what is happening in Washington and a good many have given up trying.

Little Philipa Dawn Sherman, who was born in Mansfield two years ago, fooled the judges completely in a recent national photograph contest. A "chuck" girl weighing 33 pounds, Philipa Dawn, whose picture was entered from Gary, Ind., won honorable mention as a boy. She has twice taken blue ribbons in Gary baby shows, despite the fact that she is a "chuck" baby and was given only a slight chance to win at birth. The child is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Sherman who formerly lived at 454½ Bowman street.

An invalid patient at General hospital will be home for Christmas but he won't get around unless someone in Mansfield donates the use of a wheel chair. The case is that of a member of one of the city's unfortunate families. Friends aiding the family appealed for a wheel chair today. Anyone able to provide a chair was urged to contact Albert Wargis, 151 West Third street, a friend. His telephone number is Adam 4966.

2 STATES HUNT BANDIT KILLERS

Ohio, Indiana Officers Hold Pair Who Wounded Trooper Were Payroll Robbers.

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Learning that two men who escaped from Ohio Highway Patrolman Carl Whipple near Wilmington Friday had been identified as a pair under indictment here for a \$2,500 payroll robbery slaying, Indiana state police joined forces with the Ohio patrol today in a widespread manhunt.

Col. Lynn Black, Ohio patrol superintendent, announced in Columbus last night that Whipple had identified them by police pictures as Ray Duval, 28, and Leonard C. Jackson, 25, wanted here for the fatal shooting of Clayton J. Potts, 73-year-old president of the C. & P. Potts company foundry last March 23.

Donald J. Stiver, superintendent of the Indiana police, immediately swung his men into action with the Ohio patrolmen.

Whipple meanwhile was released from a Columbus hospital where he was treated for facial cuts suffered when a rifle bullet shattered the windshield of his pursuing patrol car as the pair fled.

Potts, seated in his office, laughed in disbelief when a gunman entered and told him, "this is a stickup." The man shot him, seized the payroll, and escaped with a companion waiting in an automobile. Police said office work identified the gunman as Duval.

CUMMINGS ACCUSES WISCONSIN JUDGE OF "UNFAIR CONDUCT"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house judiciary committee received from the justice department today a complaint accusing Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Wisconsin of repeated instances of "arbitrary, unjust and unfair conduct."

Attorney General Cummings made the complaint in a letter to Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the committee, which originates impeachment proceedings against judges.

He called particular attention to

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Lydia Shealy, 70, Survived by 10 Children.

BUENOS AIRES—Mrs. Lydia Shealy, 70, died Sunday at her home in Liberty township after an illness of several months. Mrs. Shealy and her husband, Frank Michael, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year.

Besides the husband, the survivors included six sons, J. C. and Theodore of Cranberry township, Richard at home, A. G. of New Washington; A. C. of Bucyrus and O. F. of Crestline; four daughters, Mrs. E. O. Green of Holmes township; Mrs. Walter Lutz of Chalford township; Mrs. E. K. Geiger of Liberty township; and Mrs. Alvin Hartschuh of Bloomville; a brother, William Luidhardt of Liberty township; three sisters, Mrs. John Meister of Liberty township; Mrs. Frank Leyer of Toledo and Mrs. Albert Reed of Chalford, and 26 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home and at the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Sulphur Springs in charge of Rev. Carl Mohrloff. Burial will be in Sulphur Springs.

ILLNESS FATAL

Miss Louise F. Berno Was Lifelong Resident Here.

Miss Louise F. Berno, lifelong resident of Mansfield, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Kirschbaum, 97½ North Main street, following a brief illness.

Miss Berno was a member of the First Lutheran church. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. William Graber, Mrs. Thomas McNiece, and Mrs. Kirschbaum, all of Mansfield, and a brother, Charles F. Berno of Canton.

The body was removed to the Wapner funeral home where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Grover E. Swoyer of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Skaters To Get Chance To Donate Food For Needy

There have been four can matinees, and tonight the second of two wrestling shows, at which admission will be a can of fruit or vegetables for the Christmas baskets.

Today, roller skaters were given an opportunity to contribute a can to the Christmas baskets, to be filled by the Three Musties—Cheers, Harry Dennis, manager of the Coliseum skating rink, announced today that all skaters would be admitted Wednesday for a can of fruit or vegetables, to be turned over to the Musties. There will be skating from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 8 to 11 in the evening, Dennis said. Remember the day—Wednesday.

PROSPECTS DIM

Chances Remote For Passage of New Ohio Relief Plan.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Enactment of any relief program before next year became the remotest of possibilities today as the legislature returned for a four-day working session before adjournment for the holidays.

The house was to resume its attack on the perplexing relief problem and the senate was to consider the disposition of resolutions calling for investigations into alleged irregularities in most major departments of state government.

Senate leaders indicated they also may present their own relief program at today's session. This program, which insurgent leaders say will be the same as that urged by the governor, is in sharp conflict with the proposed compromise plan worked out last week in the house.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

BUENOS AIRES—Mrs. Maude Donovan, 87, a former Bucyrus school teacher, died Sunday after an illness of five years at her home, 500 East Rensselaer street. The widow of Rev. David Donovan, Civil war chaplain, Mrs. Donovan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pett Ross of Cleveland and Miss Anna Keller of Bucyrus. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Miss Keller, 507 West Rensselaer street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. R. F. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Temperatures

Mansfield daily temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

High—35	Low—26
Average (48 hours)—29.7	Average (12 years)—25.5
Temperature at noon—28	Precipitation—None

Other Cities: High 8 a.m. Yes/No.

Cincinnati—Cloudy	30	22
Cleveland—Snow	30	24
Columbus—Cloudy	30	26

MRS. FINNEY, 84, ILL SIX WEEKS

Widow Dies at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Howard E. McClure.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose Finney, 84, widow of William L. Finney, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard E. McClure, 37 Stewart avenue, following an illness of six weeks. She was born Aug. 26, 1853 in Springfield township.

Mrs. Finney is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Auld and Mrs. H. B. Braden of Galion, and Mrs. McClure; two sons, J. Verle and William R. Finney, of Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Frank Wiley of Tiro; and 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at the Finnefrock funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. H. H. Ford. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

ASHLAND WOMAN ILL TWO YEARS

Mrs. Cleo Wiltrout, 52, Survived by Mother, Sister and Brother.

Mrs. Cleo Wiltrout, 52, survived by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Gribben of Polk; a sister, Mrs. Edward Colbert of Lakewood; and a brother, Earl R. Gribben of Polk. She was a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans and Eastern Stars.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church, with Rev. J. K. Umberger of Mansfield officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Floyd Day, 55½ Superior avenue; Mrs. Robert Walsh, 178 South Foster street; Betty Schmitzer, 382 Central avenue; Mrs. Ben Ackerman, R. D. 5; Henry Weil, 245 Park avenue west; Mrs. Louis Lee, near 228 West Sixth street; Mrs. Donald Bone, 306 South Main street; Mrs. Elizebeth Esselin, Collingwood avenue; Louise Vigor, 143 South Mulberry street; Nellie Swartz, R. D. 2, Lou donville; Jean Sowers, R. D. 2, Bellville; Glen Baer, R. D. 2, Lucas.

Releases: Mrs. Nora Lamberton, 413 West Fifth street; Alta Cubbage, 15 North Benton street; Dalton Brown, 270 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and daughter, R. D. 3; Mrs. Lewis Roadpouch and daughter, 37 Orchard street; Martha Grace Heath, Plymouth; Jacob Fuller, Loudonville; Carlos Gorham, Ashland; Mrs. O. B. Johnson, 283 Longview avenue; Ralph Hersher, R. D. 2, Bellville; James Condas, 154 Seventh avenue; Mrs. Eugene Oliver and daughter, Park avenue west; Mrs. William E. Wendland, 114 Marion avenue; Mrs. Allen Schraack, R. D. 2, Bellville; Paul Schulte, 129 Dawson avenue; Mrs. Ben Clinage, Plymouth.

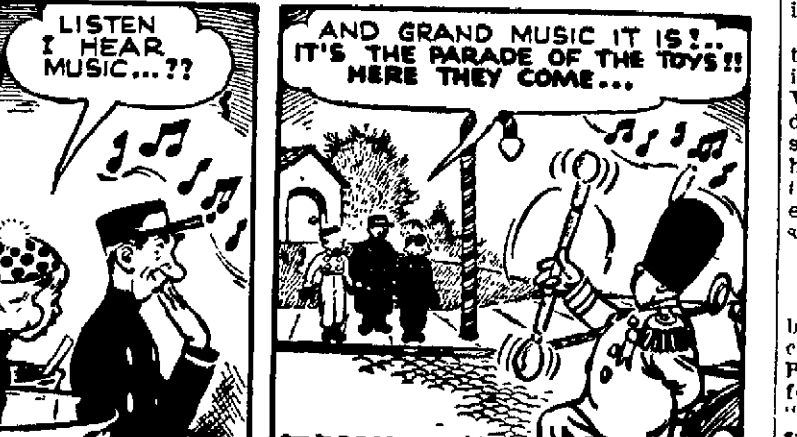
WILL HONOR FAIRLASS

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Pittsburghers will tender tonight a civic testimonial dinner to one of its newest and most distinguished citizens, Benjamin Franklin Fairlase, president-elect of the United States Steel corporation.

A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS



The Big Parade!



Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some time ago 10-year-old Bennie Bartlett, or his musical daddy or both, got an idea.

There had been a profusion of child orchestras—they reasoned—but there'd never been a child orchestra that played in time. If there had, the Bartletts pere et fils had never heard of it, which amounted to the same thing.

They held auditions, suffered through hundreds of tortured solos on fiddle and horn while solos on mamas beamed. At length they found 14 youngsters who could really play.

"And I mean play," says Papa Bartlett, who can really play too. "Not just saw a violin or toot a horn with gasping noises."

Followed more months of rehearsals, under the exacting baton of Maestro Bennie, whose idol is Benny Goodman and whose creed is swing. Papa Bartlett (whose name is Arthur) did all the arrangements, plus a bit of quiet beaming too.

Professional perfection realized at last, Bartlett and gang were ready for engagements—such engagements as would not interfere, of course, with schooling. Meaning the movies.

So what happens? Studio people hear a few numbers, see the gang at work, applaud and applaud, and say: "They're too good—if we put 'em on the screen nobody'd believe we weren't dubbing in the sound."

There are times in Hollywood, such as this, when perfection is folly. But the Bartletts, undaunted, are still perfectionists. The condition, they assure me, is but temporary.

Bennie, meanwhile, is continuing his individual film career.

It was partly his inability to obtain musical roles in films that inspired the orchestra's creation. When Agent Flo Brown, who didn't like child clients, was persuaded to take Bennie she got him first on the air, singing, and then in pictures. But that ended his musical career—on the screen.

RETIRED GROCER DIES AT AGE 81

E. T. Laver Succumbs in Hospital After Long Illness.

Edward T. Laver, 81, of 93 Park avenue east, retired grocer and native of Mansfield, died Saturday at the Thomas hospital following a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1856.

Mr. Laver operated a grocery store at Park avenue east and Adams street for a number of years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are a brother, Albert of Mansfield. His wife, Harriet, preceded him in death eight years ago.

The body was removed to the Wapner funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. James Boyer of the First United Brethren church. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

TRAIN INJURIES FATAL

XENIA—(AP)—Fred Lawson, 37, mechanic, who suffered a fractured skull when his truck slid into a passenger train Dec. 15, died in a hospital here today without regaining consciousness.

UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE STUDENTS RETURNING

Classes at Various State Institutions Closed Friday; Will Be Dismissed This Week for Vacations.

WEEK-END ARRIVALS of students from various colleges and universities in and out of the state have kept the roads and the rails literally humming with returning Mansfield students.

Those returned from Wooster college are Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Ann Divilbiss, Miss Margaret Maul, Miss Mary Palmer, Richard Arnold, Daniel...

Students who left Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday for Mansfield are: Miss Margaret B. Kerr, John L. Poll, Miss Marianne Springer, Miss Betty May Thompson and Thomas B. Wright.

Returning to other nearby communities from Northwestern are: Miss Grace L. Hepler and Carl T. Crumrine, Mt. Vernon; Charles P. Garretson, Harry R. Gill, Jr., Ashland; Miss Helen A. Picking, Bucyrus.

Ohio Staters arriving in Mansfield this week are:

Robert Amasbaugh, Alvin Bachrach, Robert Barcroft, Edward Bateman, Frank Baumberger, Russell Beal, Wendell Bell, Charles Brown, Leo Brown, Miss Emily Burns, Robert Coe, Joseph Elliott, Robert Emmer, Miss Mar-



Get Your Christmas Services New with or without Appointment.

FRENCH OIL Croquegnole Permanent Complete Modern Push-up Permanent Wave Silver Oil Croquegnole Michelson All Oil

Soft Water Shampoo and Fingerwave 45c KOBACKER'S

Miss Harriett Jackson, Miss Margaret Jackson, George Miller, Lowell Ridenour and Paul Spayde are returning from Ohio State to their homes in Belleville this week.

Among other expected arrivals from State are Daniel Leedy and John Loman, Butler; Charles Fogle, Lewis Rader, Rollan Rader and Marcus Ruben, Leipsic; Miss Helen Ferguson, Hoyt Oberlin, Lexington; Frederick Mengert, Lucas; Donovan Rummel, Ontario; Sam Sponseller, Plymouth, and Andrew Clover, Paul McWilliam and Robert Troxell from Shiloh.

Students returning to Shelby from Ohio State are: Miss Esther Bushby, Samuel Cashman, Donald Crabbe, Miss Doris Dick, Miss Doris Faulkner, Benjamin Henson, Glenn Hochenshilt, Miss Katherine Hubbs, James McGaw, James Miller, Robert Oates, Reginald Smith, Miss Martha Stambaugh and Miss Marjorie Warrenham.

GIVE DINNER. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Zelma Darling were hostesses at a dinner for Mrs. Mina Nixon Sunday. Sixty friends attended the affair.

Permanent Waves Machine and Machineless \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 RHEA DOOLITTLE Beauty Shoppe 100 N. Walnut Canal 4330

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Legion Children Entertained At Christmas Party

Opening the program of the children's party given yesterday afternoon for children of the American Legion and auxiliary members was a patriotic salute including the singing of "America" and the pledge of allegiance.

Carolers were sung by the group with Mrs. Robert Jones at the piano and John Grabber led the 175 children in carols with his accordion. Later he gave an act with his "Charley McCarthy."

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Beckley were: Mrs. Ruth Kahl, Mrs. Earl Porta, Mrs. Ralph Schach, Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. Virgil Hagaman, and Miss Chloe Styert.

Scout Troop Members Entertain At Party

Conquest Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Buhr with a Christmas party for the girls from the Children's home.

About 35 guests were present for the games and contests and carol singing. Favors of Christmas stockings, which the girls had made, were distributed. The troop members served refreshments which they had prepared.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton, 246 Bowman street, were host and hostess yesterday at a family dinner honoring M. S. Dickson, Mr. Wharton's grandfather. Mr. Dickson was celebrating his 81st birthday. Out-of-town guests present at the party were: Mrs. S. C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gruhl and sons, Joseph, Daniel, and Richard, Butler; Dale Crunkelton and Mary Oswald, North Liberty. Four generations of the family were present at the affair.

SCHEDULE DINNER.

Members of the Richland County Republican Women's club will have a covered dish dinner and Christmas exchange at 12:30 p. m. at North Lake Park pavilion.

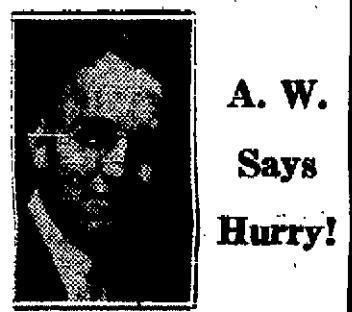
Molded Gown



The molded, corseted look is new this season. This sculptured dinner dress has it. It is made of a new evening fabric, green twilled silk duvetyne. The gown is worn with black suede gloves with gold sequin cuffs.

HONOR RECENT BRIDE.

Mrs. Robert Hink, the former Miss Annabel McBride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given for her by the Misses Helen Gladys and Lottie Cairns at their home near Shelby Saturday night. Christmas decorations were carried out for the party and the gifts were arranged on a large table with a Santa Claus decoration. Prize winners were Mrs. David Lantz, and Miss Dorothy Kepple. The awards were presented to the recent bride.



A. W. Says Hurry!

- Only 4 Days Left To Buy at HIS STORE Before Christmas
- Jackets
- Robes
- Belt Sets
- Rain Coats
- Shirts
- Neck Wear
- Luggage
- Bill Folds

All These Items Are Smart 1938 Styling!

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'clock

Matthes

Fire Side Members Have Christmas Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland, Lincoln Heights, entertained members of the Fire Side club at a Christmas party Saturday evening. Pinafole was played at four tables with prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koozer, Mrs. George Lantz and George Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabor, Lexington avenue, were received into the club.

A gift exchange was conducted during the evening. Guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lump and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Koozer, Hyper avenue, will be host and hostess for the next meeting, Jan. 8.

Jewel Gannaway To Become Bride Of Robert Ford

Notice was received here late Saturday of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jewel Louise Gannaway to Robert R. Ford at Columbus last week. Miss Gannaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gannaway, 234 Marion avenue, and Mr. Ford is the son of Francis M. Ford, 5 Oliveburg road.

The announcement was made at a kitchen shower attended by 35 friends of Miss Gannaway's who are employed at the state building in Columbus. The ceremony will be performed here at the Park Avenue Baptist church with Rev. Hayes M. Braker officiating on the afternoon of Dec. 24 at 5 o'clock. Mr. Ford is a graduate of Mansfield High school and has been affiliated with an insurance company here.

CHRISTMAS AT OUR HOUSE

For The Children -10c Books and Crayon Sets Jim & Jack Coloring Book Teaching Children, A B C Santa Claus Paint Book Travel Twins Big Surprise Book Shirley Temple Doll Rainbow Coloring Work with Yarn Cowboy Cut-Outs The Dot Books The Tracing Books

For The Older Child -25c Five Books to Color Five Child's Story Books Five Books of Happy Hours Busy Hands for Tracing Coloring Books 4 Shirley Temple Pastime Color Books Shirley Stand-up Dolls Big Chief Color Set

-50c For Any of These 7 Books in a Box Happy Coloring Set Fun with Chalk Modeling Clay Toyshop Activity Box Fun Time Library, 8 Books Donald Duck Stamp Outfit Hickey Pickety Games 6-Picture Puzzle Box A Book for Every Day of the Week

Canal 2562 RITTER'S Canal 3620

DESK LAMPS \$1.19 to \$17.50 See these modern Lamps

PING PONG SETS \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$6.00 Official Sets

STAMP ALBUMS Stamps, Accessories For Young and Old Collectors

ATLAS & GLOBES The Modern Styles at Moderate Prices

STATIONERY Christmas Notes 19c to 75c Eaton's Fine Stationery in Colors, Styles for All 49c to \$5.00

FRIENDS CONTINUE TO HONOR FRANCES THULL

Mrs. V. E. Zimmerman, the Misses Mary and LaVera Wehinger Entertain Sunday Morning At 10 O'Clock Breakfast.

FOLLOWING closely the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Thull there have been a multitude of exciting plans for showers, dinners, bridge parties and the like to fete the bride-to-be. Third of the affairs given in Miss Thull's honor was a breakfast yesterday morning at the Susie Janis home.

Sixteen guests were seated at a long table at 10 o'clock for the informal affair. Decorating the table was a dainty bridal party centerpiece with miniature figures of the bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids. The tiny figures were clad in pastel shades and were arranged under small flower covered arches. A wedding gift from the entire group was presented to Miss Thull.

Hostesses for yesterday's affair were Mrs. V. E. Zimmerman and the Misses Mary and LaVera Wehinger. The engagement of Miss Thull to Edward B. Eagan, Cleveland, was announced early last week.

Miss Thull, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thull, will be married on New Year's day at the parish house of St. Peter's Catholic church. Mrs. Eagan is the son of Mrs. Egan, Chicago.

Tonight Miss Thull will be the honored guest at a bridge party at the Shriner tea room. Mrs. Alice Vahar, Miss Bernice Osborn and Mrs. A. D. Tacker will be hostesses. Later this week there will be a dinner bridge at the Janis home with Mrs. V. E. Jones, Miss Mae King and Miss Alice Wehinger in charge.

The H. L. Reed Co. Open Evenings This Week

One of The Most Complete Hosiery Stocks In The State

QUALITY Gift HOSIERY From Reed's Are Sure To Please

Quaker Gold Stripe Van Raalte Dexdale SHEERS—Two and Three Thread Crops 1.00 to 1.95

Lovely Lace and Mesh Stockings 1.25 to 2.00

Black, Brown and Navy Heel Chiffons 1.00 1.15 1.25

Extra Long Length Hosiery 85c and 1.00

"Aberle" Stretch Top—2, 4 and 7 Thread 1.25 pair

"Gold Stripe" Extra Sizes 1.35 pair

Small Women's—3 and 4 Thread 79c and 1.00

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose 59c 79c 1.00 pr.

All Silk and Wool Hose 1.35 pair

"Gift Wrapped In a Reed Gift Box"

Lower Prices On Boxes of Three

Street Floor

siegenthaler's 66 North Main St.

We Suggest . . . PRACTICAL and USEFUL GIFTS for a Happier Christmas READ THIS LIST

For WOMEN Felt Slippers Leather Slippers Satin Slippers Corduroy Scuffies Phoenix Hosiery Party Slippers Bowling Shoes Ski Shoes Golf Shoes Dress Shoes

For CHILDREN House Slippers Boys' Hi-Top Boots Children's Arctics Girls' Snow Shoes

For MEN Felt Slippers Leather Slippers Leather Romeos Leather Mules Nor-Mocs Shoe Bags Spats Shoe Trees Phoenix Sox Hunting Boots Bowling Shoes Work Shoes Dress Shoes Golf Shoes

Attractively Gift Boxed . . . FREE

We have the largest selection of Daniel Green and Evans Slippers in town, 147 styles and colors. Lowest prices . . . we will not be undersold.

SIEGENTHALER'S 66 North Main St. Open Every Evening Before Christmas

AS WE come to the close of the most prosperous year we have ever had, we realize more and more that any success we enjoy is due to the patronage of loyal friends of our institution.

Because we do deeply appreciate the friendships we have made, we sincerely wish each and every one of you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR MAURICE BEAUTY SHOP

Illustration of a woman's face.

Seven Sins Listed As Most Deadly

By VIRGINIA LEE
UNDER THE caption of "The Seven Deadly Sins," Mrs. Katharine Blecker Meigs of New York, has given her idea of what they are. Mrs. Meigs is president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, and the lecture was given under the auspices of the bureau of occupations of Hunter college.

These are her "seven deadly sins":

1. Not rising in the office when the boss or his wife, customer or personal friend enters, or not rising when introduced to an older person at a social affair.
2. Chewing gum in the office.
3. Saying "pleased to meet you," and using similar incorrect forms of speech.
4. Signing a letter, "Miss Alice Smith" or "Mrs. John Jones."
5. Giving presents to the boss.
6. Borrowing money from fellow employees.
7. Making tactless personal remarks.

To my mind the second and the seventh are the deadliest, and the second only so under certain circumstances. Of course I do not want to encourage gum chewing—that is, not chronic chewing. I recently went to pay a bill in an office where, as I stood at the window, I was faced by a roomful of young people tapping their typewriters and energetically chewing gum. All those moving mouths did affect me unpleasantly, and I caught myself thinking: "If I was made 'boss' over this office, the first thing I would do would be to issue an edict. 'No gum chewing during business hours.'"

In the backs of the workers had been turned to customers it would not have mattered so much, although I maintain that constantly moving jaws are irritating.

I think it would be rather disrupting to business if the workers were required to rise when the boss, his wife or his best pal entered. Usually men leap to their feet when the boss' wife enters, but how is a mere working person to know when a man enters if it is the boss' best friend or his best enemy? And I am sure I would not like to go into an office where I felt I was disturbing everyone present. Would you?

Saying "Pleased to meet you" is incorrect, I suppose, but I would rather a person I meet say that cordially than look me over from head to foot with a haughty air and how slightly—you know the manner. Makes you feel like a worm, or that your slip is showing.

Bringing apples to the boss—or to the teacher—is considered bad form now, as it is supposed to indicate a "hand-shaking," "teacher's pet" policy.

Borrowing money from fellow employees is bad if it grows to be

News-Journal Page For Women

Favored Fashions

Dashing Cotton Frock With Detachable Matching Apron.

By MARIAN MARTIN
When you're listing budget "homemaking" items, you'll surely find a place for this sprightly pair—a dashing little frock of cotton, and its matching, detachable apron! Beginners who, perchance, have had but little sewing experience, will find that they can start right out on easy Pattern 9534 and finish it up with laudable success—thanks to the aid of its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart! Such a gay, young, wearable frock, is this Marian Martin model—with its trim panel, dash of ric-rac, square neckline, and kimono sleeves cut in one with the simple bodice. Busy homemakers will appreciate, too, the ease with which they can don and doff the protective apron.

Pattern 9534 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 required 5 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5 yards ric-rac braid.



BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be ready for Mid-Winter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern book, and see its lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family! Simple-to-Sew patterns interpret the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, in a roomy, flattery, jaunty, sports to—to say nothing of gay outfits for growing-up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips, too! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Marriage Meddlers By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Dicky was half way down the veranda steps when Mary called to him.

"Uncle Dicky, isn't there some way you can figure out the earliest moment Father Veritzen could get here, provided he started the minute after he phoned us? Then we could have an hour or two that would be free from worry."

"Sure there is," her uncle told her comfortably. "And I'll have it figured out when I get back in a half hour or so. Until then, relax; and I mean relax. Your father-in-law hasn't any magic carpet, even if he can charter airplanes."

"If there were any he'd have 'em," Mary said, and I heard a vindictive little click of her teeth after the comment. But she made no further reference to her father-in-law, and I knew that she was recognizing the age-old instinct of a man to resent a criticism of his parents from his wife, even if he knows that the older people are entirely at fault. He will rail at them, even denounce them himself, but he does not relish derogatory remarks about them from other people.

Dicky Returns.

It was nearly an hour before Dicky returned, an hour which Noel and Mary spent upon the veranda watching the moon-drenched vista of the woodland and meadows dipping toward the ocean. Mother Graham and I tactfully left them to themselves, pretending that we wished the brightest lights of the living room for reading. But even before we heard the sound of Dicky's motor car returning, we heard Mary's excited exclamation, "Here he is! Come on Noel! Let's hear what he's found out!"

They went racing down the veranda steps, to return a minute later with Dicky between them. Mother Graham and I met them on the veranda, for my mother-in-law had risen abruptly at their exit, and beckoned me through the door with her.

"Well! Richard?" she said with an upward inflection which brought her son to instant attention.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, December 21
SOCIAL AND confidential matters are uppermost in this day's activities, according to the prevailing planetary directions. There may be some pleasurable excitement in this connection, with secret plans possibly in relation to gifts or social, domestic or affectional functions. Work and business seem to be negligible quantities.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may find their work, employment and serious matters rather irksome, but should find excitement and interest in social, artistic, romantic or domestic concerns.

A child born on this day may have a very happy and sociable disposition, with leanings toward art, literature, social or humanitarian vocations rather than the more commonplace. It may be gifted in poetry, music or mystery writings.

My Neighbor Says:

Place hotbeds in well drained spots with shades facing the south so that seedlings may get the full benefit of the sun.

If you use glycerin instead of oil to lubricate the meat chopper you will find it will not impart any taste to the food.

Leftover cooked potatoes must not be piled on each other as they sour quickly. Spread them out on a large platter.

A sweet that all children like to find in their lunch boxes is made by icing a cracker with their favorite frosting.

tion as it has done for years.

"Everything okay, Mother," he answered. "Sit down, everybody, and I'll spill you the dope."

He put his mother into her chair with meticulous courtesy, and the rest of us grouped ourselves around her, looking at him attentively.

"I beg leave to report," Dicky began monotonously. "First, that I have spiced all attempts of Mr. Veritzen to enlist the aid of the state troopers in finding you two kids."

"How did you do it?" Mary breathed.

"Simply invoked the name of Madge's father," Dicky answered, "told 'em he didn't want any questions answered concerning the whereabouts of the farm visitors. Result—wild horses couldn't drag any information out of the troopers. I've also checked up by telephone with every airport within striking distance of that New Hampshire hotel, and arranged to have them telephone the state troopers here if anyone answering Mr. Veritzen's description boards an airplane."

No Need to Worry.

Dicky interrupted his monologue with an amused chuckle.

"I've been spreading excitement and speculation through the airports," he said. "They can't quite figure out whether the distinguished Mr. Veritzen is an embezzler of billions, or an international spy, but they will report his every movement to the troopers who will relay the information to us here."

"So you see, youngsters," he concluded, "you will have up-to-the-minute information on the movements of your sire, and will be free to roam over the 'landed estate' until you get a flash that Papa is on his way here."

Noel and Mary looked at each other wistfully.

"If only he will decide to stay put," Mary said, and I knew that her flippancy covered uneasiness, which, later in the evening, was sharpened into consternation when the telephone sounded and Dicky, answering it, said, "Oh! yes, Captain Jenks. What's the news?"

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authority

IT MAY NOT WORK
This business of passing an opponent's overall to lure him on toward a still higher contract, which can be heavily punished, is very nice when it works. But sometimes it doesn't, and your own failure to show strength causes your partner to drop the bidding without giving you another chance. It is a game move, the perpetrator of it cannot help looking plenty silly to the others, regardless of whether he feels that way or still thinks he is smart.

Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.

At one table North passed the 2-Clubs bid to await further action and as East also passed, South decided to pass too. Being vulnerable and North being unable to take any part in the bidding, South feared further bidding might get him into trouble.

At another table the North player bid 2-Hearts over West's overall, South 2-Spades, North 2-No Trumps, South 3-Spades and North 4-Spades, which was made.

Another pair reached 3-No Trumps by North doubling the overall, South bidding 2-No Trumps, North 3-Hearts, South 3-Spades and North 3-No Trumps. This contract was also made.

Tomorrow's Problem.

AK
AQ 10 8 6 4
K 10 6
8 6

8 7 5 4
9 8 7
J 9 8 7
4 4

N. J 10 9 8
3 2
7
3 2
J 10 9 7

S. 4 3
AK 5 4
AK Q 5 3 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

The Diamond 7 was led against South's 7 No. Trump contract. How should South play to make it?

THEATER

PRISCILLA LANE and Wayne Morris have just announced their engagement—maybe it's a co-incident, but the two are cast as a married couple in "Everybody Was Very Nice," now in production. It is another of those films in which the hero and heroine swap blows—they both suffer blackeyes—in the picture of course. Irene Dunne will receive around \$125,000 plus a bonus of \$40,000 for making "The Joy of Loving". She once was under contract at the same studios for \$50,000 per picture, but was released when she demanded more money. Now that the Franchot Tones (Joan Crawford) have prospered together in pictures, new marriage teams include the Joel McCrea (Frances Dee) and the Jackie Coogans (Betty Grable).

Jane on Rampage.
While 45 millionaire club members try to give Jane Withers that finishing-school polish, she goes on a wild rampage of joy in her latest vehicle, "45 Fathers," playing at the Madison. The juvenile star is supported by the Hartmanns, Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and Richard Carle. Jane, returning to New York from Africa following the death of her father, becomes fast friends with the Hartmanns, a team of ventriloquists. Arriving in the city she is adopted by a member of the club. He takes her to the home of his nephew and then Jane proceeds to break up a romance between a gold-digging

OHIO NOW SHOWING!
BIGGER than "The Big House" ... NUGHTIER than "Little Caesar"

ROBINSON
The LAST GANGSTER

Edward G. Robinson
Phyl Harris and Band
Novelty—Fatsie News

society girl and her young guardian.

Edward G. Robinson at Ohio.
Edward G. Robinson, who played the first gangster in motion pictures, now portrays the "last one." He is starred in "The Last Gangster," at the Ohio. The film tells of the imprisonment of a "public enemy" and the struggle of his wife, who did not know his past, to lose her identity and save their child from the disgrace attached to his name. After 10 years in prison, Robinson emerges and attempts to locate his wife who has remarried a young newspaperman. Others in the cast are Rose Stradner, new star from Vienna, James Stewart, Lionel Stander and Sidney Blackmer.

"Gambling With Souls."
A film dealing with vice expose, "Gambling With Souls," opens as a midnight attraction at the Ritz theater at 11:30 today. The picture will play through Thursday. The feature moves behind the background of a vice-ridden nation. The story revolves around the adventures of a young wife who gets mixed up in gambling racket and is unable to pay a huge loss. How the vice lords force her to play their game or tell her husband, plays an important part in the picture. Heading the cast are Martha Chapin, Bryant Washburn, Wheeler Oakman and Florence Daddley.

Baste one end of new tape onto one end of the old when running new tape through underwear. When the old tape is drawn out the new is pulled in place.

Shop-Wise
Do you really need it? Do you really resist it? Do you really want it? Do you really have it? Do you really use it? Do you really like it? Do you really love it? Do you really hate it? Do you really fear it? Do you really want it? Do you really have it? Do you really use it? Do you really like it? Do you really love it? Do you really hate it? Do you really fear it?

SKATING
EVERY NITE
8 to 11 P. M.
Fun For the Old and Young
COLISEUM
SKATING RINK
North Lake Park

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING!
Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"
Second Fine Picture
Jackie Cooper in "BOY OF THE STREETS"
TOMORROW!
Two More Outstanding Hits On Our Anniversary Program!

WALLACE BEERY
Roaring Planes!

"West Point of the Air"
with Rht. Young, Maureen O'Sullivan
ANOTHER FEATURE OF FUN

QUICK MATH
FRED STONE
GORDON JONES
Dorothy MOORE

Lovely but INEXPENSIVE GIFTS

Dress Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.99

House Slippers \$1.49 to \$1.99

Glamorous Evening Bag \$1.49

GIFT BOXES GIVEN FREE

GIFT HOSIERY

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES

2 Pk. \$1.35 2 Pk. \$1.42

69c 79c 89c 99c

KINGS Smart Shoes

68 N. Main St.
Open TH 9:00 Sat. Nite.

DEAR ZANIA CLAUZ,

PLEASE SEND MAMA A LAUNDRY SO SHE WON'T HAVE TO WORK SO HARD.

—MARY

What a grand gift this would be. 52 extra days of leisure each year.

Send the family wash to the New Method Laundry. Try the new service that Mansfield housewives are so enthused about.

THE "FLUFF-DRY" METHOD

A-1 quality washing, everything dried SOFT and FLUFFY. Knit underwear and Turkish towels ready to use. A LOW COST SERVICE that she will appreciate.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

38 Wayne St. Canal 1770

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

BY NEW METHODS

Both For Men's Women's Child's

79c

Oak leather soles and Regular Rubber Heels. Put on while you wait.

• Zippers Repaired • Galoshes Repaired

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair Basement

Every Woman Loves the Flattering Gift of Beautiful Silk Hosiery

Give Her Our Corticelli Silk Stockings

85c and \$1

Sophisticates Will Want Our Black Reel Hose . . . \$1.00

Crafton's

1 N. Main

Ends Today!—Charles Boyer - Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

RITZ Tomorrow Till Thursday

THEATER

Special Midnite Show (Tonight) 11:30 P. M.

EXPOSING THE CALL GIRL RACKET

Rips The Lid Off The White Slave Racket See How Helpless Women and Girls Fall Into The Clutches of The Vile Ring

Admission 25c

The Price of Ignorance Dollars in Exchange for Virtue!

GAMBLING With SOULS

See How the Underworld Trades Young Girls and Sells Them Into Houses of Shame

ADDED ATTRACTION

What Does 1938 Hold For You? ASK MYSTIC MAURICE The Man with the Television Mind He Will Answer All of Your Problems. Ask Him About Sex Life

No Children Admitted Adults Only

UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE STUDENTS RETURNING

Classes at Various State Institutions Closed Friday; Will Be Dismissed This Week for Vacations.

WEEK-END ARRIVALS of students from various colleges and universities in and out of the state have kept the roads and the rails literally humming with returning Mansfield students.

Those returned from Wooster college are Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Ann Divilbiss, Miss Margaret Maul, Miss Mary Palmer, Richard Arnold, Daniel...

Students who left Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday for Mansfield are: Miss Margaret B. Kerr, John L. Felt, Miss Marianne Springer, Miss Betty May Thompson and Thomas B. Wright.

Returning to other nearby communities from Northwestern are: Miss Grace L. Hopler and Carl T. Cramrine, Mt. Vernon; Charles P. Garretson, Harry R. Gill, Jr., Ashland; Miss Helen A. Picking, Bucyrus.

Ohio Staters arriving in Mansfield this week are: Robert Amsbaugh, Alvin Bachrach, Robert Barcroft, Edward Bauman, Frank Baumberger, Russell Beal, Wendell Bell, Charles Brown, Leo Brown, Miss Emily Burns, Robert Coe, Joseph Elliott, Robert Emmer, Miss Mar-

garet Farber, Paul Flohr, Miss Sylvia Frankel, Chester Frye, Rollin Gettles, Jack Gilbert, Alan F. Griffin, Karl Grubbaugh, Robert Hammett, Robert Hartmann, Ed. Jelliff, John Koman, Miss Elizabeth Lake, Miss Janice Lavender, Robert McCormick, Miss Adeline McCready, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Robert Maass, Allen Meyers, Miss Bette Middleton, Dean Miller, Nyle Oswalt, Paul Reiffenberg, Richard Remy, Paul Rice, James Richardson, Robert Rust, George Sattler, Franklin Schaefer, Robert Schmitt, Marvin Scott, Miss Jean Seybold, Marshall Seybold, Bradford Smith, Dale Smith, William Smith, Alfred Sneringer, Edward Spotko, Charles Spreng, Richard Stander, Mervin Taylor, Charles Teale, Frank Ternocky, George Tobias, Robert Turner, Robert VanDerau, Ralph Wade, Kenneth Welty, Richard Wolcott, Miss Betty Wolff and Andrew Zoll.

Miss Harriett Jackson, Miss Margaret Jackson, George Miller, Lowell Ridenour and Paul Spayde are returning from Ohio State to their homes in Belleville this week.

Among other expected arrivals from State are Daniel Leedy and John Lohman, Butler; Charles Fogle, Lewis Rader, Rellan Rader and Marcus Ruben, Leipsic; Miss Helen Ferguson, Hoyt Oberlin, Lexington; Frederick Mengert, Lucas; Donovan Rammel, Ontario; Sam Sponseller, Plymouth; and Andrew Clover, Paul McWilliams and Robert Troxell from Shiloh.

Students returning to Shelby from Ohio State are: Miss Esther Bushey, Samuel Cashman, Donald Crabbe, Miss Doris Dick, Miss Doris Faulkner, Benjamin Henderson, Glenn Hochenshlit, Miss Katherine Hubbs, James McGaw, James Miller, Robert Oates, Ronald Smith, Miss Martha Stambaugh and Miss Marjorie Wareham.

GIVEN DINNER. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Zelma Darling were hostesses at a dinner for Mrs. Mina Nixon Sunday. Sixty friends attended the affair.

Permanent Waves Machine and Machineless \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 RHEA DOOLITTLE Beauty Shoppe 100 N. Walnut Canal 4126

Get Your Christmas Services New with or without Appointment.

FRENCH OIL Croquignole \$1.50 Permanent \$1.50 Complete \$2.50 Modern Push-up \$2.50 Permanent Wave \$2.50 Shave Oil \$2.50 Croquignole \$2.50 Permanent \$2.50 AN OIL \$2.50 Soft Water Shampoo and Fingerwave 45c KOBACKER'S

Only 4 Days Left To Buy at HIS STORE Before Christmas

Jackets Robes Belt Sets Rain Coats Shirts Neck Wear Luggage Bill Folds All These Items Are Smart 1938 Styling: Open Every Evening Till 9 O'clock

Matthes

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

Legion Children Entertained At Christmas Party

Opening the program of the children's party given yesterday afternoon for children of the American Legion and auxiliary members was a patriotic salute including the singing of "America" and the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Walter Beckley, in charge of arrangements, introduced Commander Loren Cook and Mrs. E. C. Flory, auxiliary president, both of whom spoke briefly.

Carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Robert Jones at the piano and John Grabler led the 175 children in carols with his accordion. Later he gave an act with his "Charley McCarthy." Three reels of film appropriate for children were next shown and Santa Claus presented gifts to the children.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Beckley were: Mrs. Ruth Kahl, Mrs. Earl Forta, Mrs. Ralph Schach, Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. Virgil Hageman, and Miss Chloe Styert.

Scout Troop Members Entertain At Party

Conquest Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Buhr with a Christmas party for the girls from the children's home.

Mrs. Richard Fensch, leader; Mrs. Buhr, lieutenant; and Mrs. Lawrence Price, Jr., troop committee member, assisted the scouts.

About 35 guests were present for the games and contests and carol singing. Favors of Christmas stockings, which the girls had made, were distributed. The troop members served refreshments which they had prepared.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton, 246 Bowman street, were host and hostess yesterday at a family dinner honoring Mr. S. Dickson, Mr. Wharton's grandfather.

Mr. Dickson was celebrating his 81st birthday. Out-of-town guests present at the party were: Mrs. S. C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gruhl and sons, Joseph, Daniel, and Richard, Butler; Dale Crunkleton and Mary Oswald, North Liberty. Four generations of the family were present at the affair.

SCHEDULE DINNER

Members of the Richland County Republican Women's club will have a covered dish dinner and Christmas exchange at 12:30 p. m. at North Lake Park pavilion.

Molded Gown



The molded, corseted look is new this season. This sculptured dinner dress has it. It is made of a new evening fabric, green twilled silk duvetyne. The gown is worn with black suede gloves with gold sequin cuffs.

HONOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Robert Hink, the former Miss Annabel McBride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given for her by the Misses Helon, Gladys, and Lottie Cairns at their home near Shelby Saturday night.

Christmas decorations were carried out for the party and the gifts were arranged on a large table with a Santa Claus decoration. Prize winners were Mrs. David Lantz, and Miss Dorothy Kepple. The awards were presented to the recent bride.

CHRISTMAS AT OUR HOUSE

For The Children -10c Books and Crayon Sets Jim & Jack Coloring Book Teaching Children, A B C Santa Claus Paint Book Travel Twins

Big Surprise Book Shirley Temple Doll Rainbow Coloring Work with Yarn Cowboy Cut-Outs The Dot Books The Tracing Books

For the Older Child -25c Five Books to Color Five Child's Story Books Five Books of Happy Hours

Busy Hands for Tracing Coloring Books 4 Shirley Temple Pastime Color Books Shirley Stand-up Dolls Big Chief Color Set

-50c- For Any of These 7 Books in a Box Happy Coloring Set Fun with Chalk Modeling Clay Toyshop Activity Box Fun Time Library, 8 Books

Donald Duck Stamp Outfit Hickety Pickety Games 6-Picture Puzzle Box A Book for Every Day of the Week

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

Canal 3620

Canal 2562

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RITTER'S

Canal 3620

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

Fire Side Members Have Christmas Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland, Lincoln Heights, entertained members of the Fire Side club at a Christmas party Saturday evening. Pinafole was played at four tables with prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koser, Mrs. George Lump and George Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabor, Lexington avenue, were received into the club.

A gift exchange was conducted during the evening. Guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lump and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Koser, Stygar avenue, will be host and hostess for the next meeting, Jan. 2.

Jewel Gannaway To Become Bride Of Robert Ford

Notice was received here late Saturday of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jewel Louise Gannaway to Robert R. Ford at Columbus last week. Miss Gannaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gannaway, 254 Marion avenue, and Mr. Ford is the son of Francis M. Ford, 8 Oliveburg road.

The announcement was made at a kitchen shower attended by 35 friends of Miss Gannaway's who are employed at the state building in Columbus. The ceremony will be performed here at the Park Avenue Baptist church with Rev. Hayes M. Braker officiating on the afternoon of Dec. 24 at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Ford is a graduate of Mansfield High school and has been affiliated with an insurance company here.

Honor Mansfield Couple At Silver Wedding Supper

At the American Legion home Saturday night 170 guests were entertained at the silver wedding anniversary party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Loockel, 224 Second avenue. The affair was a supper dance given for friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Loockel were married in Berlin, Germany, Dec. 19, 1912, and came to the United States in March, 1922. Mr. Loockel was asked to come here to be the chef at the City club. He is now chef at the Westinghouse Electric company cafeteria. They have three sons, Regan, Forest and Edgar, all living in Mansfield.

Mrs. Loockel wore a black lace gown trimmed in silver for the party. Tables were arranged with white chrysanthemums and red roses and numerous gifts of silver were given the couple.

MAKE CLOTHING

Members of the Production Group of the Red Cross chapter made 42 garments for the Mansfield General hospital at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Smith, 500 Parkway drive.

PLAY FIVE HUNDRED

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Oliveburg road, were host and hostess Saturday night to members of the G. B. M. C. club. Guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boughton. There were three tables of 500 in play with prizes going to Mrs. Henry J. Brunker and O. F. Garver. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foreythe, Oliveburg road, Jan. 22.

DESK LAMPS

\$1.19 to \$17.50 See these modern lamps

PING PONG SETS

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Official Sets

STAMP ALBUMS

Stamps, Accessories For Young and Old Collectors

ATLAS & GLOBES

The Modern Styles at Moderate Prices

STATIONERY

Christmas Notes 19c to 75c Eaton's Fine Stationery in Colors, Styles for All 49c to \$5.00

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

Canal 3620

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

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Canal 2562

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Canal 3620

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

Canal 3620

Canal 2562

RITTER'S

Canal 3620

FRIENDS CONTINUE TO HONOR FRANCES THULL

Mrs. V. E. Zimmerman, the Misses Mary and LaVera Wehinger Entertain Sunday Morning At 10 O'Clock Breakfast.

FOLLOWING closely the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Thull there have been a multitude of exciting plans for showers, dinners, bridge parties and the like to fete the bride-to-be. Third of the affairs given in Miss Thull's honor was a breakfast yesterday morning at the Stale Janis home.

Sixteen guests were seated at a long table at 10 o'clock for the informal affair. Decorating the table was a dainty bridal party centerpiece with miniature figures of the bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids. The tiny figures were clad in pastel shades and were arranged under small flower covered arches. A wedding gift from the entire group was presented to Miss Thull.

Hostesses for yesterday's affair were Mrs. V. E. Zimmerman and the Misses Mary and LaVera Wehinger. The engagement of Miss Thull to Edward B. Egan, Cleveland, was announced early last week. Meeting in charge.

Miss Thull, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thull, will be married on Nov. Year's day at the parish house of St. Peter's Catholic church. Mr. Egan is the son of Mrs. Egan, Chicago.

Tonight Miss Thull will be the honored guest at a bridge party at the Shriver tea room. Mrs. Alice Vaher, Miss Bernice Osborn and Mrs. A. D. Tucker will be hostesses. Later this week there will be a dinner bridge at the Janis home with Mrs. V. E. Jones, to Edward B. Egan, Cleveland, Miss Mae King and Miss Alice.

The H. L. Reed Co.

Open Evenings This Week

One of The Most Complete Hosiery Stocks In The State

QUALITY Gift HOSIERY From Reed's Are Sure To Please

Quaker Gold Stripe Van Raalte Dexdale

SHEERS—Two and Three Thread Crepe 1.00 to 1.95

Lovely Lace and Mesh Stockings 1.25 to 2.00

Black, Brown and Navy Heel Chiffons 1.00 1.15 1.25

Extra Long Length Hosiery 85c and 1.00

"Aberle" Stretch Top—2, 4 and 7 Thread 1.25 pair

"Gold Stripe" Extra Sizes 1.35 pair

Small Women's—3 and 4 Thread 79c and 1.00

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose 59c 79c 1.00 pr.

All Silk and Wool Hose 1.35 pair

"Gift Wrapped In a Reed Gift Box"

Lower Prices On Boxes of Three

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Street Floor

Seven Sins Listed As Most Deadly

By VIRGINIA LEE
UNDER THE caption of "The Seven Deadly Sins," Mrs. Katharine Blecker Meigs of New York, has given her idea of what they are. Mrs. Meigs is president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, and the lecture was given under the auspices of the bureau of occupations of Hunter college.

These are her "seven deadly sins." I am interested in seeing whether you agree with her as to their deadliness:

1. Not rising in the office when the boss or his wife, customer or personal friend enters, or not rising when introduced to an older person at a social affair.
2. Chewing gum in the office.
3. Saying "pleased to meet you," and using similar incorrect forms of speech.
4. Signing a letter, "Miss Alice Smith" or "Mrs. John Jones."
5. Giving presents to the boss.
6. Borrowing money from fellow employees.
7. Making tactless personal remarks.

To my mind the second and the seventh are the deadliest. And the second only so under certain circumstances. Of course I do not want to encourage gum chewing—that is, not chronic chewing. I recently went to pay a bill in an office where, as I stood at the wicket, I was faced by a roomful of young people tapping their typewriters and energetically chewing gum. All those moving mouths did affect me unpleasantly, and I caught myself thinking: "If I was made 'boss' over this office the first thing I would do would be to issue an edict. 'No gum chewing during business hours.'"

If the backs of the workers had been turned to customers it would not have mattered so much, although I maintain that constantly moving jaws are irritating.

I think it would be rather disrupting to business if the workers were required to rise when the boss, his wife or his best pal entered. Usually men leap to their feet when the boss' wife enters, but how is a mere working person to know when a man enters if it is the boss' best friend or his best enemy? And I am sure I would not like to go into an office where I felt I was disturbing everyone present. Would you?

Saying "Pleased to meet you" is incorrect, I suppose, but I would rather a person I meet say that cordially than look me over from head to foot with a haughty air and bow slightly—you know the manner. Makes you feel like a worm, or that your slip is showing.

Bringing apples to the boss—or to the teacher—is considered bad form now, as it is supposed to indicate a "hand-shaking," "teacher's pet" policy.

Borrowing money from fellow employees is bad if it grows to be

News-Journal Page For Women

Favored Fashions

Dashing Cotton Frock With Detachable Matching Apron.

By MARIAN MARTIN
When you're listing budget "homemaking" items, you'll surely find a place for this sprightly pair—a dashing little frock of cotton, and its matching, detachable apron! Beginners who, perchance, have had but little sewing experience, will find that they can start right out on easy Pattern 9534 and finish it up with laudable success—thanks to the aid of its accompanying "Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart." Such a gay, young, wearable frock, is this Marian Martin model—with its trim panel, dash of ric-rac, square neckline, and kimono sleeves cut in one with the simple bodice. Busy homemakers will appreciate, too, the ease with which they can don and doff the protective apron.

Pattern 9534 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 required 5 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5 yards ric-rac braid.



BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be ready for mid-winter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern book, and see its lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family! Simple-to-sew patterns interpret the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, matrons' flattery, and jaunty sports togs—to say nothing of gay outfits for growing-up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips, too! Price of book 15 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents. Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Marriage Meddlers By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Dicky was half way down the veranda steps when Mary called to him.

"Uncle Dicky, isn't there some way you can figure out the earliest moment Father Veritzen could get here, provided he started the minute after he phoned us? Then we could have an hour or two that would be free from worry."

"Sure there is," her uncle told her comfortingly. "And I'll have it figured out when I get back in a half hour or so. Until then, relax; and I mean relax. Your father-in-law hasn't any magic carpet, even if he can charter airplanes."

"If there were any he'd have 'em," Mary said, and I heard a vindictive little click of her teeth after the comment. But she made no further reference to her father-in-law, and I knew that she was recognizing the age-old instinct of a parent to resent a criticism of his parents from his wife, even if he knows that the older people are entirely at fault. He will rail at them, even denounce them himself, but he does not relish derogatory remarks about them from other people.

Dicky returns.

It was nearly an hour before Dicky returned, an hour which Noel and Mary spent upon the veranda watching the moon-drenched vista of the woodland and meadows dipping toward the ocean. Mother Graham and I tacitly left them to themselves, pretending that we wished the brighter lights of the living room for reading. But even before we heard the sound of Dicky's motor car returning, we heard Mary's excited exclamation. "Here he is! Come on Noel! Let's hear what he's found out!"

They went racing down the veranda steps, to return a minute later with Dicky between them. Mother Graham and I met them on the veranda, for my mother-in-law had risen abruptly at their exit, and beckoned me through the door with her.

"Well! Richard?" she said with an upward inflection which brought her son to instant attention.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, December 21
SOCIAL AND confidential matters are uppermost in this day's activities, according to the prevailing planetary directions. There may be some pleasurable excitement in this connection, with secret plans possibly in relation to gifts or social, domestic or affectional functions. Work and business seem to be negligible quantities.

If This Is Your Birthday.
Those whose birthday it is may find their work, employment and serious matters rather irksome, but should find excitement and interest in social, artistic, romantic or domestic concerns.

A child born on this day may have a very happy and sociable disposition, with leanings toward art, literature, social or humanitarian vocations rather than the more commonplace. It may be gifted in poetry, music or mystery writings.

My Neighbor Says:
Place hotbeds in well drained spots with sashes facing the south so that seedlings may get the full benefit of the sun.

If you use glycerin instead of oil to lubricate the cold chopper you will find it will not impart any taste to the food.

Leftover cooked potatoes must not be piled on each other as they sour quickly. Spread them out on a large platter.

A sweet that all children like to find in their lunch boxes is made by icing a cracker with their favorite frosting.

tion as it has done for years. "Everything okay, Mother," he answered. "Sit down, everybody, and I'll spill you the dope."

He put his mother into her chair, with meticulous courtesy, and the rest of us grouped ourselves around her, looking at him attentively.

"I beg leave to report," Dicky began sonorously, "first, that I have spiced all attempts of Mr. Veritzen to enlist the aid of the state troopers in finding you two kids."

"How did you do it?" Mary breathed.

"Simply invoked the name of Made's father," Dicky answered, "told 'em he didn't want any questions answered concerning the whereabouts of the farm visitors. Result—wild horses couldn't drag any information out of the troopers. I've also checked up by telephone with every airport within striking distance of that New Hampshire hotel, and arranged to have them telephone the state troopers here if anyone answering Mr. Veritzen's description boards an airplane."

No Need to Worry.
Dicky interrupted his monologue with an amused chuckle. "I sure have spread excitement and speculation through the airports," he said. "They can't quite figure out whether the distinguished Mr. Veritzen is an embezzler of billions, or an international spy, but they will report his every movement to the troopers who will relay the information to us."

"So you see, youngsters," he concluded, "you will have up-to-the-minute information on the movements of your sire, and will be free to roam over the 'landed estate' until you get a flash that Papa is on his way here."

Noel and Mary looked at each other wistfully.

"If only he will decide to stay put," Mary said, and I knew that her fidgety covered uneasiness, which, later in the evening was sharpened into consternation when the telephone sounded and Dicky, answering it, said, "Oh! yes, Captain Jenks. What's the news?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Don't Buy A Diamond Until You Compare My Prices and Quality
G. F. FAIRBANK, Jeweler
58 South Main St.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

IT MAY NOT WORK
This business of passing an opponent's overcall to lure him on toward a still higher contract, which can be heavily punished, is very nice when it works. But sometimes it doesn't, and your own failure to show strength causes your partner to drop the bidding without giving you another chance. If a game goes astray because of such a move, the perpetrator of it cannot help looking plenty silly to the others, regardless of whether he feels that way, or still thinks he is smart.

Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.
This deal arose in a duplicate tournament and various results were achieved. All South players started the bidding with 1-Spade and the West players overcalled with 2-Clubs. From that point on the bidding varied.

At one table North passed the 2-Clubs bid to await further action and as East also passed, South decided to pass too. Being vulnerable and North being unable to take any part in the bidding, South feared further bidding might get him into trouble.

At another table the North player bid 2-Hearts over West's overcall, South 2-Spades, North 2-No Trumps, South 3-Spades and North 4-Spades, which was made.

Another pair reached 3-No Trumps by North doubling the overcall, South bidding 2-No Trumps, North 3-Hearts, South 3-Spades and North 3-No Trumps. This contract was also made.

Tomorrow's Problem.
A K Q 10 8 6 4
A Q 10 8 6 4
K 10 6
S 8 6
J 10 9 8
J 9 5 2
J 9 8 7
A 4

Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.
The Diamond 7 was led against South's 7 No Trump contract. How should South play to make it?

A K Q 10 8 6 4
A Q 10 8 6 4
K 10 6
S 8 6
J 10 9 8
J 9 5 2
J 9 8 7
A 4

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
Half Soles
and Rubber Heels
BY NEW METHODS
Both For Men's Women's Child's
79c
Oak leather soles and Regular Rubber Heels. Put on while you wait.
Zippers Repaired
Galoshes Repaired
KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair Department

Every Woman Loves the Flattering Gift of Beautiful Silk Hosiery
Give Her Our Corticelli Silk Stockings 85c and \$1
Sophisticates Will Want Our Black Heel Hose . . . \$1.00
Crafton's
1 N. Main

THEATER

PRISCILLA LANE and Wayne Morris have just announced their engagement—maybe it's a co-incidence, but the two are cast as a married couple in "Everybody Was Very Nice" now in production. It is another of those films in which the hero and heroine swap blows—they both suffer blackeyes—in the picture of course. Irene Dunne will receive around \$125,000 plus a bonus of \$40,000 for making "The Joy of Loving". She once was under contract at the same studios for \$50,000 per picture, but was released when she demanded more money. Now that the Franchot Tones (Joan Crawford) have prospered together in pictures, new marriage teams include the Joel McCrea (Frances Dee) and the Jackie Coogans (Betty Grable).

Jane on Rampage.
While 45 millionaire club members try to give Jane Withers that finishing-school polish, she goes on a wild rampage of joy in her latest vehicle, "45 Fathers," playing at the Madison. The juvenile star is supported by the Hartmanns, Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and Richard Carle. Jane, returning to New York from Africa following the death of her father, becomes fast friends with the Hartmanns, a team of ventriloquists. Arriving in the city she is adopted by a member of the club. He takes her to the home of his nephew and then Jane proceeds to break up a romance between a gold-digging

society girl and her young guardian.
Edward G. Robinson at Ohio.
Edward G. Robinson, who played the first gangster in motion pictures, now portrays the "last one." He is starred in "The Last Gangster," at the Ohio. The film tells of the imprisonment of a "public enemy" and the struggle of his wife, who did not know his past, to lose her identity and save their child from the disgrace attached to making "The Joy of Loving". After 10 years in prison, Robinson emerges and attempts to locate his wife who has remarried a young newspaperman. Others in the cast are Rose Stradner, new star from Vienna, James Stewart, Lionel Stander and Sidney Blackmer.

"Gambling With Souls."
A film dealing with vice expose, "Gambling With Souls," opens as a midnight attraction at the Ritz theater at 11:30 today. The picture will play through Thursday. The feature moves behind the background of a vice-ridden nation. The story revolves around the adventures of a young wife who gets mixed up in a gambling racket and is unable to pay a huge loss. How the vice lords force her to play their game or tell her husband, plays an important part in the picture. Heading the cast are Martha Chaplin, Bryant Washburn, Wheeler Oakman and Florence Dudley.

Baste one end of new tape onto one end of the old when running new tape through underwear. When the old tape is drawn out the new is pulled in place.

To shrink gingham lay the material without unfolding it in a large tub of lukewarm water to which a little salt has been added and let it soak until the folds are thoroughly saturated. Take the gingham out, fold it, pin it on the line when there is a good breeze and it will not be necessary to press it.

Shop-Wise
Do You REALLY NEED IT?
Some people cannot resist a bargain even when they may not have any use for it. They buy it because it is cheap and like to boast of it.
SALE
12-28

SKATING
EVERY NITE
8 to 11 P. M.
Fun For The Old and Young
COLISEUM
SKATING RINK
North Lake Park

OHIO
NOW SHOWING!
BIGGER than "The Big House" ...
MIGHTIER than "Little Caesar"
Edward G. ROBINSON
The LAST GANGSTER
Extra! Phil Harris and Band
Novelty—Pathe News

MADISON
NOW!
CALL OUT THE RIOT SQUAD, GINGER JANE'S IN TROUBLE AGAIN!
JANE WITHERS
45 FATHERS
Extra! Crime Doesn't Pay Subject

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING
Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"
Second Feature Jackie Cooper
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
TOMORROW!
Two More Outstanding Hits On Our Anniversary Program!
WALLACE BEERY
Roaring Planes!
"West Point of the Air"
with Rm. Young, Maureen O'Sullivan
ANOTHER FEATURE OF FUN
FRED STONE
Dorothy MOORE

Ends Today!—Charles Boyer - Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
RITZ Tomorrow Till Thursday
THEATER
Special Midnite Show (Tonight) 11:30 P. M.

EXPOSING THE CALL GIRL RACKET
Rips The Lid Off The White Slave Racket
See How Helpless Women and Girls Fall Into The Clutches of The Vile Ring
Admission 25c
The Price of Ignorance
Dollars in Exchange for Virtue!
GAMBLING With SOULS
See How the Underworld Trades Young Girls and Sells Them Into Houses of Shame
ADDED ATTRACTION
What Does 1938 Hold For You?
ASK MYSTIC MAURICE
The Man with the Television Mind
He Will Answer All of Your Problems. Ask Him About Sex Life
No Children Admitted
Adults Only

Lovely but INEXPENSIVE
GIFTS
Dress Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.98
Boys' 94c
House Slippers \$1.00 to \$1.25
Glamorous Evening Bag 94c
GIFT BOXES GIVEN FREE
GIFT HOSIERY
BEAUTIFUL CAMOUFAGE 69c 2 pr. \$1.35 4 pr. 96c
KING'S Smart Shoes
68 N. Main St.
Open TH 9:00 Sat. Nite.

DEAR ZANYA CLAUZ,
PLEASE SEND MAMA A LAUNDRY SO SHE WON'T HAVE TO WORK SO HARD.
—MARY
What a grand gift this would be. 52 extra days of leisure each year.
Send the family wash to the New Method Laundry. Try the new service that Mansfield housewives are so enthused about.
THE "FLUFF-DRY" METHOD
A-1 quality washing, everything dried SOFT and FLUFFY. Knit underwear and Turkish towels ready to use. A LOW COST SERVICE that she will appreciate.
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
58 Wayne St. Canal 1770

DRIVERS FLUNK QUESTION TEST
JACKSON, Mich.—UP—Jackson police shook their heads in bewilderment as they corrected papers written during a drivers' evening school. The reason? These answers:
Q. What is double parking? A. Danger.
Q. What is one-arm driving? A. Bad business.
Q. Do you think that if every one used common sense and courtesy there would be as many accidents? A. Yes.
Q. What is speeding? A. Covering around too fast.
Q. Name three places where a driver should not park. A. Alleys.
Q. Where should a driver park in reference to a cross walk? A. No.
Q. When should a driver sound his horn? A. Yes.

ADEPT STUDENT
Glet, 16, Makes Solo Flight After 4 Hours of Instruction.
TULSA, Okla.—(INS)—Although six hours instruction in the air is generally regarded as the minimum requirement to solo and obtain a student aviator's license, Lois Hollingsworth, 16-year-old Tulsa girl, today had done both with but four hours and 40 minutes' instruction. Lois' next goal is a private license and she plans to go from there to a career in aeronautical engineering.

CONSUMPTION DOWN
LONDON—AP—The peoples of the world are not consuming enough of the energy-producing cereals, according to the final report of the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations on the Relation of Nutrition to Health, Agriculture and Economic Policy.

AFTER 12 YEARS

THE **JOHN DRAKE** CO.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

ENDS FRIDAY—DECEMBER 24th

Only 4 MORE DAYS

EASY TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

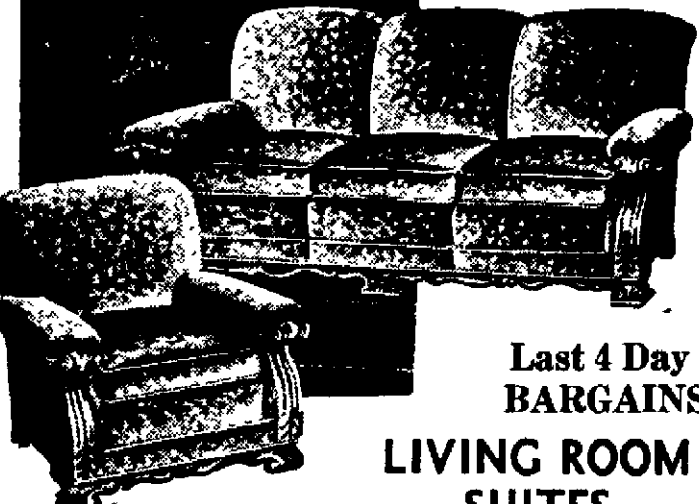
OUR LAST CHRISTMAS

THE **JOHN DRAKE** CO.

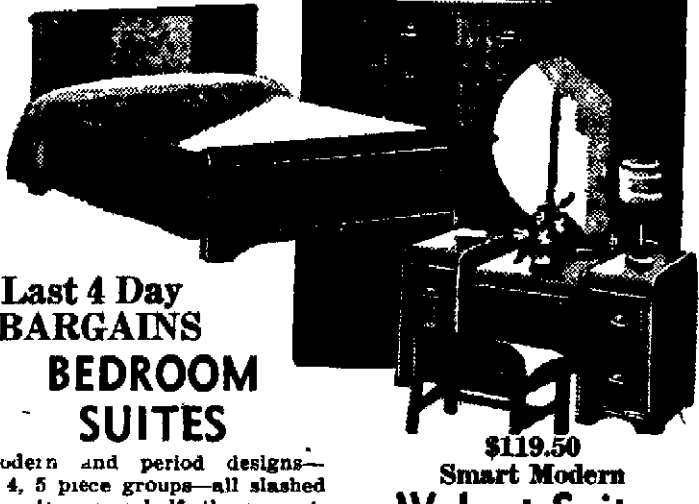
SACRIFICING Entire Stock--Hurry!

FINAL PRICE SLASHES--EVERYTHING

CUT IN PRICE--FOUR GREAT BARGAIN DAYS--SAVE NOW!



Last 4 Day BARGAINS LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$ 59.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$29.50
\$ 79.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$39.50
\$ 89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$49.50
\$ 98.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$59.50
\$119.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$69.50
\$129.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$79.50
\$139.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES Only \$89.50



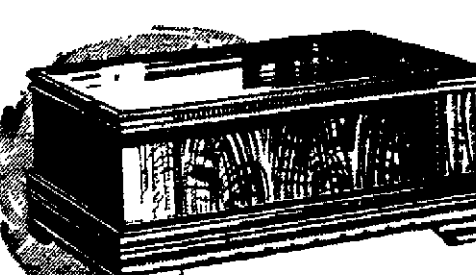
Last 4 Day BARGAINS BEDROOM SUITES
Modern and period designs—3, 4, 5 piece groups—all slashed in price—save half, three-quarters at these selling out prices.
\$179.50 to \$198.50 Bedroom Suites
\$79.50
Beautiful walnut groups—smart vanities with large mirrors—handsome beds, large chests—save \$80 to \$90 at Drake's Selling Out Sale



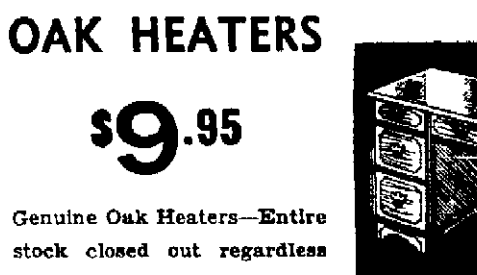
Last 4 Day BARGAINS DINING ROOM SUITES
All dining room suites cut in price again to give you greater savings. Modern groups, 16th century and 18th century suites—save half and more at Drake's.
\$119.50 Smart Modern Walnut Suites
\$59.50
All in rich walnut veneers—all with well made double beds, large chests, beautiful vanities—save \$50 at Drake's.
3 Piece Suites
Double bed, chest and vanity—made to sell at \$79.50. \$39.50 3 pieces now only
\$79.50 SUITES
\$39.50
Walnut veneer—modern and 16th century designs—table, buffet and 6 chairs—save, \$30 to \$50.
\$118.50 SUITES
\$59.50
Modern suites, finest walnut veneers, beautiful table, buffet and 6 chairs. Don't miss this bargain.
\$169.50 SUITES
\$69.50
Your choice \$169.50 to \$198.50 8 piece suites. Out they go at startling savings.



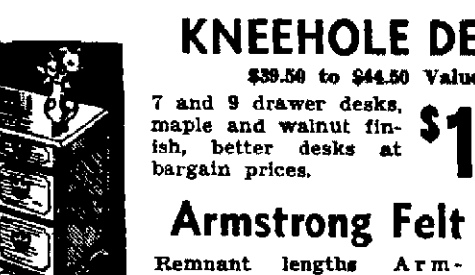
Last 4 Day BARGAINS LIVING ROOM SUITES
Smart sofas, large chairs, rich fabrics in mohair velour velvet, many one of a kind bargains for last few days Drake's Selling Out Sale.
\$129.50 Living Room SUITES
\$79.50
Modern groups, big sofas and beautiful chairs, velours and velvets. Save \$50 at Drake's
\$149.50 to \$169.50 SUITES
\$89.50
Stripe mohair, crushed velour—all better suites at savings of \$50 to \$70 while they last.



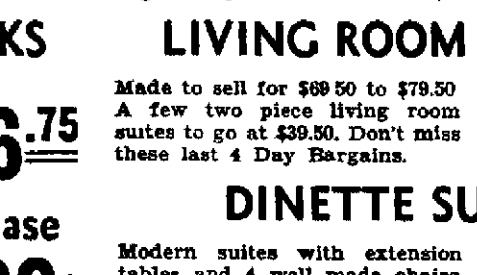
CEDAR CHESTS
\$13.75
\$24.50 to \$29.50 Values
Large sizes, lots of storage space, walnut veneer exteriors. Tennessee red cedar exteriors. Save \$10 to \$15 at Drake's



OAK HEATERS
\$9.95
Genuine Oak Heaters—Entire stock closed out regardless of cost. See these bargains at \$9.95



KNEE HOLE DESKS
\$39.50 to \$44.50 Values
\$16.75
7 and 9 drawer desks, maple and walnut finish, better desks at bargain prices.
Armstrong Felt Base
Remnant lengths Armstrong Felt Base. Closed out at only 29c a square yard.
29c



LIVING ROOM SUITES
Made to sell for \$69.50 to \$79.50. A few two piece living room suites to go at \$39.50. Don't miss these last 4 Day Bargains.
\$29.50



DINETTE SUITES
Modern suites with extension tables and 4 well made chairs. 5 pieces, solid oak, choice of finishes.
\$19.75

LAST CHANCE!

TO SAVE 50%-60%-75%-AND MORE--NOT JUST ORDINARY FURNITURE BUT GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES



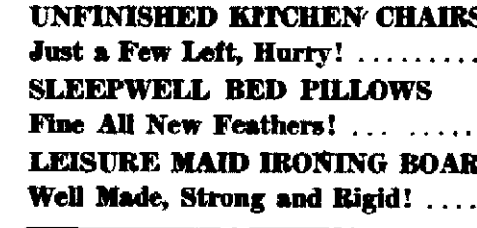
Innerspring Mattresses
Simmons and Other Famous Makes
Innerspring Mattresses
\$15.00 Innerspring Mattresses—\$ 8.95
\$20.00 Innerspring Mattresses—\$12.95
\$24.50 Innerspring Mattresses—\$16.95
\$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses—\$19.75
\$34.50 Innerspring Mattresses—\$24.50
\$39.50 Innerspring Mattresses—\$29.50
LAST CLEARANCE COIL SPRINGS
\$ 7.95 COIL SPRINGS Only \$ 4.95
\$10.00 COIL SPRINGS Only \$ 6.95
\$14.75 COIL SPRINGS Only \$9.75
\$18.75 COIL SPRINGS Only \$12.75
\$22.50 COIL SPRINGS Only \$14.75
Innerspring Mattresses
160 coil springs, roll edge, attractive tickings, don't miss these Drake Bargains
\$8.95
\$64.50 WOODROW WASHERS
Latest models, floor samples, improved conveyors, powerful motors, all porcelain tubs. Selling Out Price Only—
\$29.50
FLORENCE CIRCULATING HEATERS--ONLY
Genuine Florence porcelain circulating heaters, large sizes, will keep you warm and comfortable
\$29.50
\$29.50 to \$39.50---9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Just a few to go, attractive patterns, choose your new rug at Quitting Business Prices.
\$19.75
ALL LAMPS
1/2 PRICE
Table lamps, floor lamps, beautiful bases, silk shades, savings of half to three-quarters. All one of a kind.



STUDIO COUCH SELL-OUT
With Innerspring mattress—2 pillows, give you restful double bed or turn beds, \$29.50 couches Drake's Selling Out Price only
\$18.75
With back and arms, with storage compartment for bedding, made to sell at \$39.50 to \$49.50. Last 4 Day Bargains at Drake's.
\$28.50



LAST 4 DAYS BARGAINS RUGS
At Quitting Business Prices
With rug prices high, John Drake cuts prices on all rugs, and felt base, regardless of cost. Here are beautiful floor coverings—many just received from America's leading mills—at the lowest prices in years—plan now to have a new living room, dining room or bedroom rug—choose tomorrow at Drake's—they are piled high—you will find the rug you want—you will secure bargains you will remember for years to come.
Choose Your New Rugs at These Low Prices! Cost Means Nothing
\$29.50 9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS—All Go at Once For Only \$19.75
\$34.50 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Our Sacrifice Sale Price Only \$22.50
\$39.50 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Our Sacrifice Sale Price Only \$28.75
\$49.50 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Our Sacrifice Sale Price Only \$38.75
\$59.50 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Our Sacrifice Sale Price Only \$48.75
\$69.50 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Our Sacrifice Sale Price Only \$58.75
\$ 2.75 THROW RUGS—27x54—One Big Pile To Go For \$1.95
\$ 6.75 THROW RUGS—36x72—Take Your Choice at Only \$ 3.95



UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIRS
Just a Few Left, Hurry!
SLEEPWELL BED PILLOWS
Fine All New Feathers!
LEISURE MAID IRONING BOARD
Well Made, Strong and Rigid!
49c
\$2.95 Pr. Up
69c

1938 MODERN RADIOS---20% OFF
One Group TABLE and PIN-UP LAMPS
Exceptional values, while the last.
TURKEY KING ROASTERS
Enameled, with Tray.
3 PC. VANITY and BED LAMP SET
Lovely New Styles at only
RADIO BENCHES
Metal, attractively covered
CONSOLE MIRRORS
An exceptional value at
BRIDGE SETS
All metal, table and 4 chairs
FINE CELLEVEITE. Beautiful cabinet, complete with glasses, cocktail shaker, ice tub, etc.
89c
79c
\$2.95
\$3.95
\$1.95
\$7.45
\$9

FREE DELIVERY TERMS ARRANGED
On Larger Purchases
Don't Miss These Bargains

THE JOHN DRAKE CO.

44. W. Fourth St.

Mansfield, Ohio

GIVEN PAROLE

Mansfielder to Be Released From London Prison Farm Jan. 15.

Cyril Burgess, Mansfield, serving a one to 20 years term in the London prison farm on a charge of auto theft has been granted a parole by the state parole board,

effective Jan. 15. He was among the 39 inmates of the prison farm to be granted releases.

Burgess was sentenced to the penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston in October, 1936.

The effect of a scorpion sting is seldom fatal to human beings.

EMPLOYERS TO PAY MORE TAX

Federal Unemployment Levy To Be Increased Jan. 1; Security Rate Same.

Mansfield employers who have three or more persons working for them will pay 50 per cent more for unemployment compensation on Jan. 1, when the federal excise tax jumps from two to three per cent.

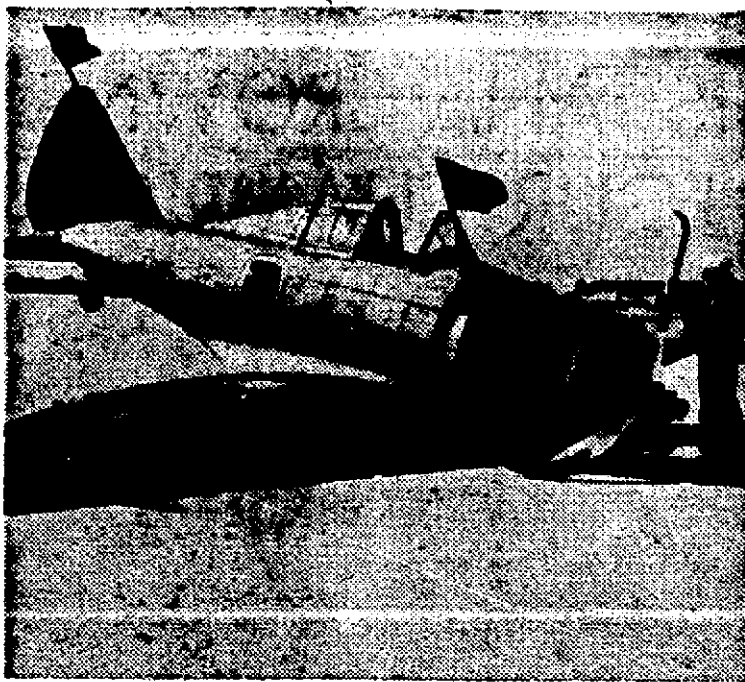
At present 1.8 per cent goes to the state and the remainder into a federal fund. Under the three per cent rate starting next year, 2.7 per cent will remain in the state, with the rest going to the federal fund.

The federal social security rate for employers and employees will continue at one per cent until 1940 when it will be boosted to 1 1/2 per cent.

There is no age limit to disqualify workers from benefits under the unemployment compensation act. If a worker has been employed subject to the act in 20 weeks during the year immediately preceding his application for benefits and is either totally unemployed or partially unemployed and earning less than 60 per cent of his weekly pay, he will be eligible for benefits on meeting various other requirements, federal regulations point out.

Use News-Journal Classified Ads.

Ladybird Unhurt In Crack-up



The speedy monoplane of Jacqueline Cochran Odium, record-breaking lady bird, is shown at the Municipal Airport.

Miami, Fla., after a faulty landing gear caused her to crash in landing. She was unhurt. It was in this plane that she broke the Miami-New York record.

—Central Press Photo.

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WINNERS IN LIGHTING CONTEST

A total of \$30 in cash will be awarded winners of the annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest being sponsored by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., and the Ohio Public Service company. It was announced today by Y. W. C. A. officials.

Prizes will be given for the four best decorated homes in the city. They will be \$12 for first prize, \$9 for second, \$6, third, and \$3 for fourth prize.

Judging of homes begins Christmas day and continues until Dec. 31, with the judging being done by a group of men and women to be selected by the Girl Reserve committee of which Mrs. Charles Siegenthaler is chairman.

All homes within the city limits having electrical decorations will be visited by the judges during the week. The city will be divided into sections, with each section being visited on various nights.

Prizes will be awarded New Year eve, and announcement of winners will be made in the Dec. 31 issue of The News-Journal. All prizes will be given by the Ohio Public Service company.

CROP SMALLER

Colorado Sugar Beet Production Less Than Year Ago.

DENVER—The sugar beet production in Colorado this year is below the 1936 figure, with the yield estimated at 2,284,000 tons compared with 2,324,000 tons last year and a five-year average of 2,525,000 tons. The average yield per acre is estimated at 12 tons.

CALL CANAL 1176 AND PLACE YOUR POULTRY ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS!

We've secured the finest, tenderest and plumpiest poultry you've ever seen for Christmas. Ducks, geese, chickens and poultry. Economical too, in price! Order now!

DARLING'S MARKET

Canal 1176 Free Deliveries 28 W. 44th St.

BAZLEY'S

EXTRA SPECIALS TUES. and WED.

Neck Ribs	7c	Brisket Beef	10c
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SPRING LAMB STEW 10c

PORK CHOPS	18c	VEAL CHOPS	16 1/2c	PORK SAUSAGE	14c	BEEF HEARTS	12 1/2c
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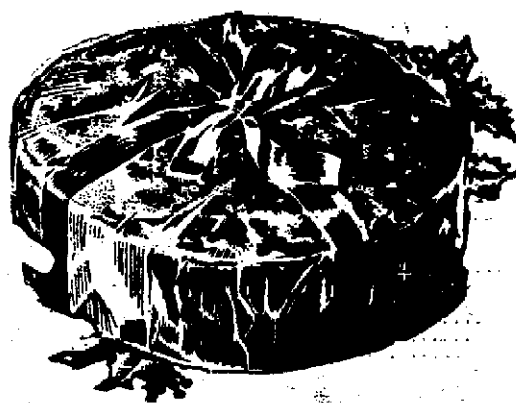
Special Bacon 21c Smoked Ham Box 14 1/2c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK	17 1/2c	SMOKED BACON SQUARES	18c	BEST MINCE MEAT	12 1/2c
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WE WILL HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESSE AND CHICKENS FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus---Mistletoe---Holly and Park Avenue Bakery's FRUIT CAKE

They're A Definite Part Of Xmas!



If you haven't yet tasted our rich, nutritious and delicious fruit cake you have a surprise in store for you.

Also a fine selection of Christmas cookies, animal cookies, Springerles, Lebkuckens and peppernuts.

PARK AVENUE BAKERY

44 Park Ave. W. Canal 3117

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD NEED MAY BE... WHETHER MEATS OR SWEETS... STAPLES OR PASTRIES

You'll find just what you want at the store that is noted for its quality, quantity and economy!

A Merry Xmas To You! Call Us Today! FREE DELIVERY To Any Part of the City

BOSTON CASH MARKET
288 N. Main Street Canal 3510

UHLICH'S TOWN TALK POTATO BREAD

Join the hundreds of Mansfield housewives who have tried Uhlisch's famous Potato Bread and found it enthusiastically received by every member of the family. When you serve Uhlisch's "vitaminized" Potato Bread you are building strength and energy. Keep your family fit, serve this bread tomorrow.

Baked By **UHLICH BAKERY**

429 Springmill Street

Canal 3451



For Merry Days After Christmas Give Her Modern Gas Appliances

SAVE UP TO \$24.00 ON TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Prices on all Tappan models have been greatly reduced during this sale. Take advantage of these bargains and install a beautiful modern Tappan in your kitchen for Christmas.

SAVE \$1.00 ON GAS SILEX COFFEE MAKER

Deluxe, 8-cup size, combination coffee and tea maker regularly selling at \$4.95, now for only \$3.95 while they last. Glass bottom sets directly over gas flame. Tea stopper converts bottom into tea maker.

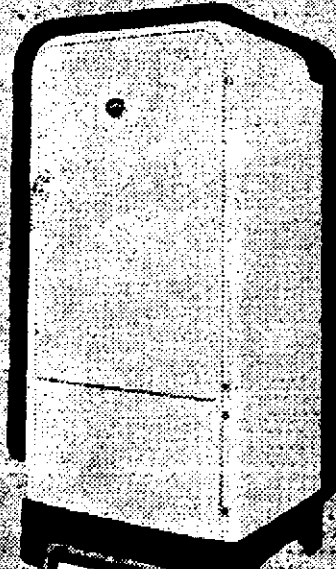
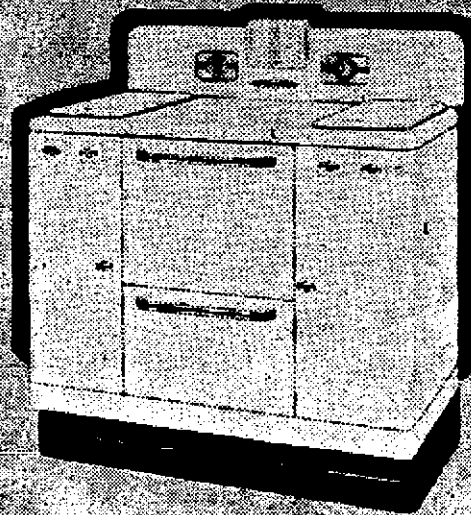
SAVE UP TO \$44.50 ON 1937 MODEL SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS

Only a short time left to take advantage of this big sale on 1937 gas refrigerators. Besides the savings on the refrigerator, an Art-Glo gas radiant heater of \$20.00 value is given absolutely free with each 1937 gas refrigerator during this sale.

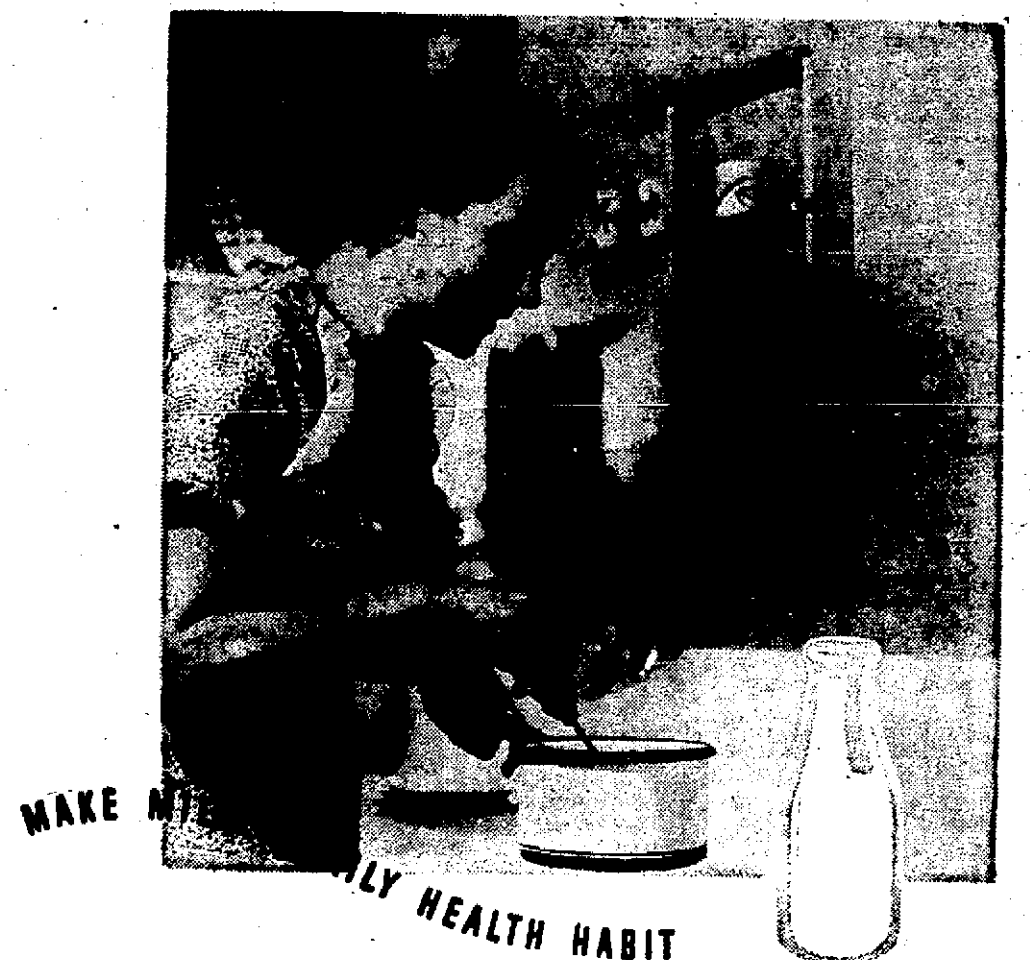
SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!



Meals planned with MILK —HAVE BETTER FLAVOR —GREATER FOOD VALUE



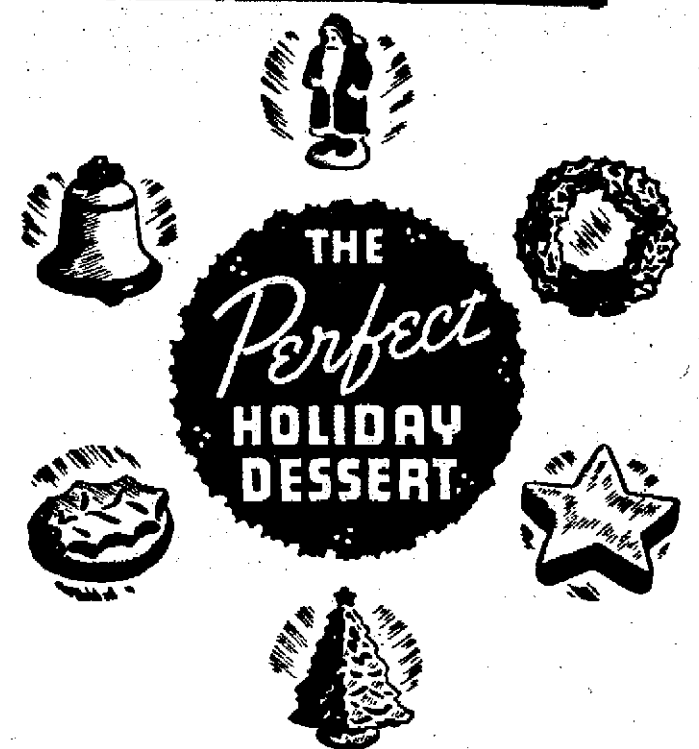
Fresh milk adds richness and flavor to your meals when used in soups, main dishes, desserts and puddings—and at the same time you can be sure of a more balanced diet so essential to good health.

Plan to use more milk in your daily recipes—it's one sure way of keeping the family health HIGH and the food budget LOW.

DAIRY COUNCIL OF MANSFIELD

IF YOUR DAILY MILK ISN'T PASTEURIZED... PLAN NOW TO USE PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM ONLY

AXTELL'S PURE ICE CREAM



ASSORTED CHRISTMAS MOLDS
ASSORTED CHRISTMAS BRICKS
CHRISTMAS CAKES
FRESH FRUIT ICES
NESSELEUDE PUDDING
RUM EGG NOG ICE CREAM

AXTELL'S

Phone Canal 2486
30 Distl Ave.

Christmas Holidays

The Ambassador

ATLANTIC CITY

Enjoy Christmas and the New Year on the World's Greatest Playground—The Atlantic City Boardwalk. Live in True Comfort at The Ambassador. Sun and Sea Provide Perfect Holiday Weather. Guest Rooms of Royal Proportions, with Salt Water Baths. Countless Amusements. As Always, Ambassador Service is Outstanding! All Sports, Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.

Double Plan from \$8.00 to \$4.50

WILLIAM HAMILTON, Managing Director